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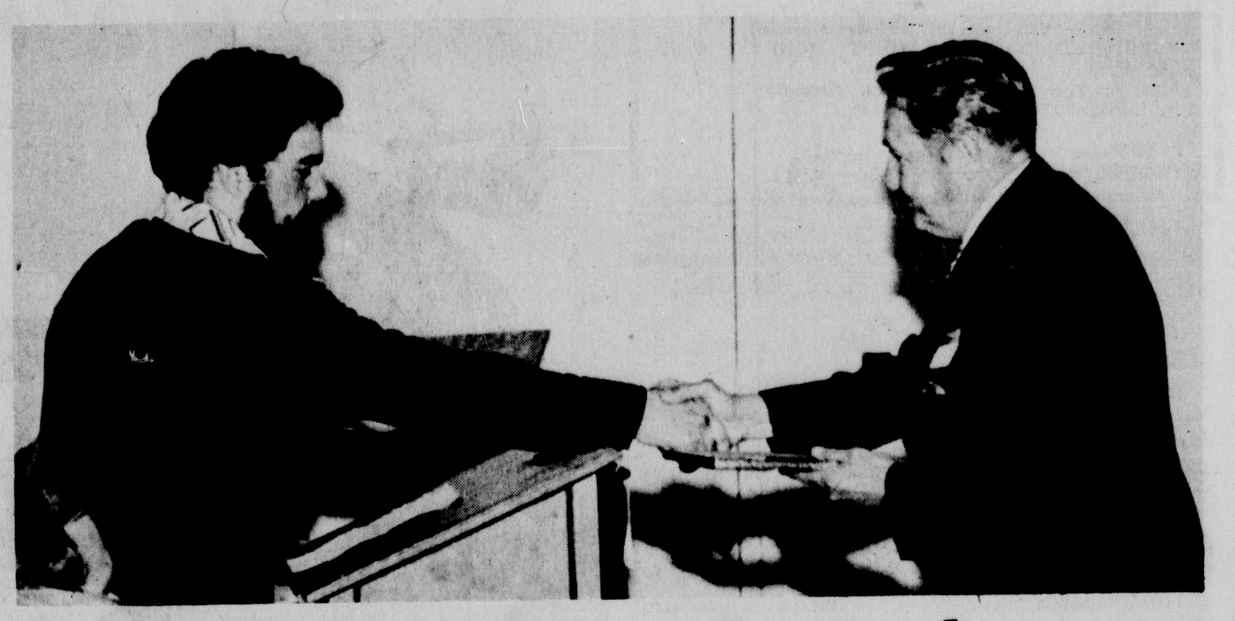

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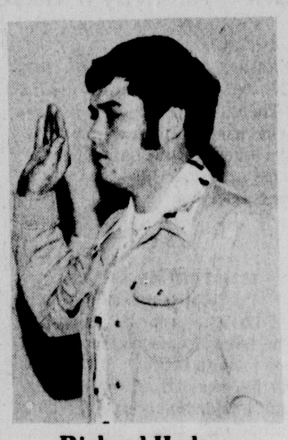

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Republicans to meet Tuesday

Scott County Republicans will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Security National Bank. District and state conventions will be among the things discussed.

State Rep. Gary Rust of Cape Girardeau will be the guest speaker at the Scott County Young Republican meeting, which will also be Tuesday. The meeting will begin at 8:15 at Security National Bank.

All interested persons are invited to attend either meeting.

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Ellen Weaver, 50, of 609 Delmar St., a passenger in the Vaughn van, and Ollie Linds of Gray Ridge, a passenger in the Forsythe vehicle, also received injuries and were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital along with Forsythe.

Sikeston police said a citation was issued to Forsythe for driving while intoxicated.

Eight persons were injured in an accident at 3:30 p.m. on North Main St., at North Kingshighway.

According to police, a car driven by Robin Lynn Creg, 16, of Dexter, traveling north on N. Kingshighway, had stopped at a stop sign and was making a left turn onto North Main when it struck a car driven by Charles Wayne Taylor, 28, of Oran. Both drivers received minor injuries.

Sherri Christman, 15, of Dexter, a passenger in the Creg car, was also injured along with five passengers in the Taylor car, Linda Taylor, 23; Becky Taylor, 11 months; Lee Ann Taylor, 5; Charles Taylor, 2; and Richard Taylor, 6, all of Oran.

The injured were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital by ambulance.

It's inside....

A decision declaring Muhammed Ali the winner in a fight Friday night has come under fire. Turn to...page 5.

Hospital notes and births are just part of the Daily Record. Turn to...pages 6 and 10.

For Pennsylvania Dutch recipes and women's news and opinions, turn to ... page 3.

...and outside

Fair and unseasonably cool tonight. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Winds tonight northerly 6-12 m.p.h. becoming southerly on Tuesday. Lows tonight near 40. Highs Tuesday 70-75. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday through Friday with chance for showers or thundershowers during period. Highs in 70s. Lows in 50s.

High and lows

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 66 and 42 with .08 inch of rain and for the period ending at 7 a.m. today was .80 and 35.

Sunset today .....7:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:01 a.m.
Moonset tonight ....11:39p.m.
First Quarter .....May 7

Tonight the moon appears near Alhena, a second magnitude star in the constellation Gemini. The early Arabic name of this star was Al Maisan, the Proudly Marching One. (all times Central Daylight)

Texas win encourages Missouri Reagan backers

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

Many among the large number of uncommitted delegates entering Missouri's Republican district conventions may be swayed into the Ronald Reagan camp following his overwhelming victory in Saturday's Texas primary.

"It's got to help us," said Reagan's state campaign chairman John Powell after the former California governor soundly defeated President Gerald Ford by capturing all 96 of Texas' delegates to the Republican National Convention.

"But I'm a conservative so I'd rather put it mildly," he added from his Rolla home Sunday night. "The Texas primary can only mean good for the Reagan effort in Missouri. It's going to have a lot of effect on the truly undecided people."

John Williams of St. Louis, Ford's state campaign coordinator, admitted that the strength of Reagan's showing "could cause us some problems in Missouri."

But he said it was too early to determine how many uncommitted delegates Ford would lose because of the Texas defeat.

District conventions in Missouri begin Saturday when 9th District delegates meet in St. Charles. The conventions will continue the following week.

Three delegates from each of the 10 congressional districts will be selected to the GOP national convention while another 19 delegates will be chosen at the Republican state convention June 12 in Springfield.

Ford displayed strength in the St. Louis and Kansas City metropolitan areas in running up a delegate advantage after local caucuses were conducted throughout the state last month.

But about one-third of the 1,439 delegates to the district conventions chose to remain uncommitted — and it is this group that could be swayed most by the Texas primary results.

Of the Texas primary results, Williams said, "I think one thing is going to be sure, if nothing else it will solidify Reagan support and solidify those behind the President — they'll see that we need to go with it all the way to Kansas City."

Ford's state campaign will concentrate this week on solidifying support "here and there" and specifically in the 9th District, Williams said.

"It would be a good move to come out strong in the first convention," he said. "It's going to be a battle."

Powell viewed the Texas result as "the turning point for us — nationwide and in Missouri."

"The first several primaries were gloomy for Reagan, but a lot of people lost track of the fact that they were held in the Northeast where it was more liberal," he said. "Now we're getting the ReAgan country into the spotlight."

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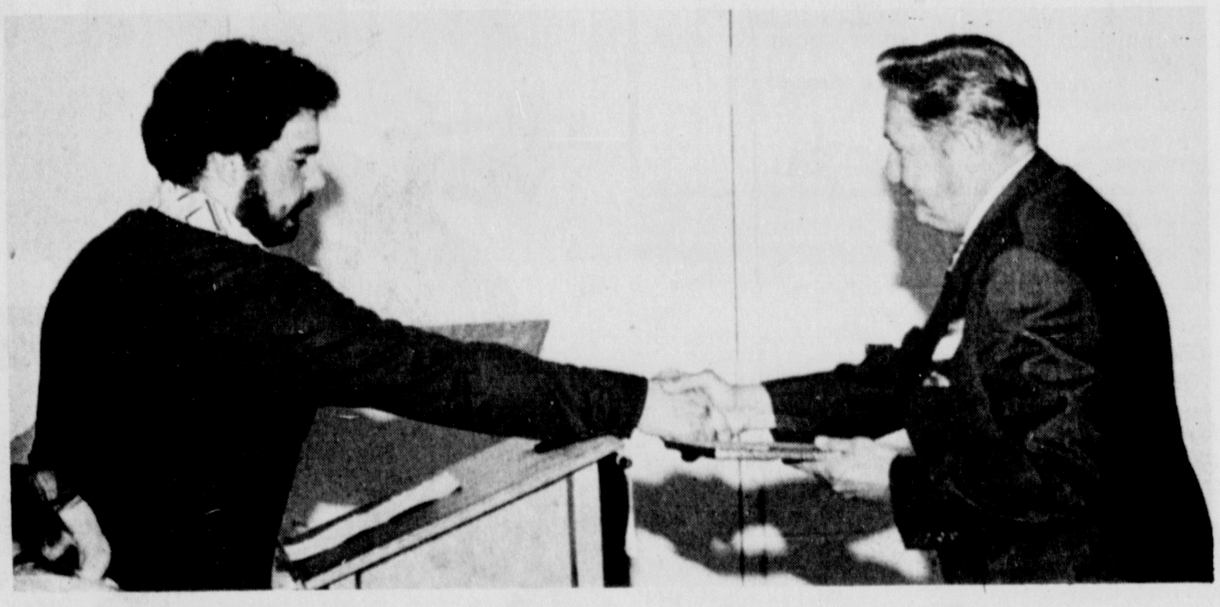

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Eleven persons were injured in two separate traffic accidents Sunday, Sikeston police said today.

Marvin Forsythe, 70, of Gray Ridge, received minor injuries in an accident which occurred at 6:42 p.m. on West Malone Ave. According to police, a westbound Ford van driven by Bobby Eugene Vaughn, 28, of 927 Arlington Drive, was stopped on West Malone at Jaycee Drive, attempting to make a left turn, when it was struck in the rear by the Forsythe pickup.

Ellen Weaver, 50, of 609 Delmar St., a passenger in the Vaughn van, and Ollie Linds of Gray Ridge, a passenger in the Forsythe vehicle, also received injuries and were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital along with Forsythe.

Sikeston police said a citation was issued to Forsythe for driving while intoxicated.

Eight persons were injured in an accident at 3:30 p.m. on North Main St., at North Kingshighway.

According to police, a car driven by Robin Lynn Creg, 16, of Dexter, traveling north on N. Kingshighway, had stopped at a stop sign and was making a left turn onto North Main when it struck a car driven by Charles Wayne Taylor, 28, of Oran. Both drivers received minor injuries. Sherri Christman, 15, of Dexter, a passenger in the Creg car, was also injured along with five passengers in the Taylor car, Linda Taylor, 23; Becky Taylor, 11 months; Lee Ann Taylor, 5; Charles Taylor, 2; and Richard Taylor, 6, all of Oran.

The injured were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital by ambulance.

Republicans to meet Tuesday

Scott County Republicans will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Security National Bank. District and state conventions will be among the things discussed.

State Rep. Gary Rust of Cape Girardeau will be the guest speaker at the Scott County Young Republican meeting, which will also be Tuesday. The meeting will begin at 8:15 at Security National Bank.

All interested persons are invited to attend either meeting.

It's inside....

A decision declaring Muhammed Ali the winner in a fight Friday night has come under fire. Turn to...page 5.

Hospital notes and births are just part of the Daily Record. Turn to...pages 6 and 10.

For Pennsylvania Dutch recipes and women's news and opinions, turn to ... page 3.

...and outside

Fair and unseasonably cool tonight. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Winds tonight northerly 6-12 m.p.h. becoming southerly on Tuesday. Lows tonight near 40. Highs Tuesday 70-75. Precipitation probabilities less than 5 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday through Friday with chance for showers or thundershowers during period. Highs in 70s. Lows in 50s.

High and lows

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 66 and 42 with .08 inch of rain and for the period ending at 7 a.m. today was .80 and 35.

Sunset today .....7:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...6:01 a.m.
Moonset tonight ....11:39 p.m.
First Quarter .....May 7

Tonight the moon appears near Alhena, a second magnitude star in the constellation Gemini. The early Arabic name of this star was Al Maisan, the Proudly Marching One. (all times Central Daylight)

Texas win encourages Missouri Reagan backers

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

Many among the large number of uncommitted delegates entering Missouri's Republican district conventions may be swayed into the Ronald Reagan camp following his overwhelming victory in Saturday's Texas primary.

"It's got to help us," said Reagan's state campaign chairman John Powell after the former California governor soundly defeated President Gerald Ford by capturing all 96 of Texas' delegates to the Republican National Convention.

"But I'm a conservative so I'd rather put it mildly," he added from his Rolla home Sunday night. "The Texas primary can only mean good for the Reagan effort in Missouri. It's going to have a lot of effect on the truly undecided people."

John Williams of St. Louis, Ford's state campaign coordinator, admitted that the strength of Reagan's showing "could cause us some problems in Missouri."

But he said it was too early to determine how many uncommitted delegates Ford would lose because of the Texas defeat.

District conventions in Missouri begin Saturday when 9th District delegates meet in St. Charles. The conventions will continue the following week.

Three delegates from each of the 10 congressional districts will be selected to the GOP national convention while another 19 delegates will be chosen at the Republican state convention June 12 in Springfield.

Ford displayed strength in the St. Louis and Kansas City metropolitan areas in running up a delegate advantage after local caucuses were conducted throughout the state last month.

But about one-third of the 1,439 delegates to the district conventions chose to remain uncommitted — and it is this group that could be swayed most by the Texas primary results.

Of the Texas primary results, Williams said, "I think one thing is going to be sure, if nothing else it will solidify Reagan support and solidify those behind the President — they'll see that we need to go with it all the way to Kansas City."

Ford's state campaign will concentrate this week on solidifying support "here and there" and specifically in the 9th District, Williams said.

"It would be a good move to come out strong in the first convention," he said. "It's going to be a battle."

Powell viewed the Texas result as "the turning point for us — nationwide and in Missouri."

"The first several primaries were gloomy for Reagan, but a lot of people lost track of the fact that they were held in the Northeast where it was more liberal," he said. "Now we're getting the ReAgan country into the spotlight."

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Anyone who makes others unnecessary trouble or worry is a nuisance for which there is no good excuse.

XXX

DECLINE IN U.S. SCIENCE LEAD

By all accounts of even the most optimistic U.S. leaders, the United States faces a long struggle with the Soviet Union of indefinite duration. We will be in constant competition with the Russians over the whole military, economic, and political spectrum.

It should be of special concern, then, that a recent study by the National Science Board finds that the international predominance of the United States in science and technology has been steadily eroding during the past 15 years. Not only the Soviets, but West Germany, France and Japan have also been improving their inventiveness, their support for science and worker productivity faster than the United States.

The study noted: 1) that foreign inventors are now accounting for more than 30 per cent of patents issued by the U.S. Patent Office, 2) that worker productivity in France, West Germany and Japan had risen respectively to 80 per cent, 75 per cent and 55 per cent of the U.S. figure, and 3) that declines are occurring in the amount that we spend on research and development as a proportion of gross national product. We are also declining in the proportion of engineers and scientists in our population, compared to sharp increases in the Soviet Union, West Germany, and Japan.

President Ford's message to Congress transmitting the study did not mention these comparisons but said only that "on balance, the data indicates that the nation's research and development enterprise continues to be productive and competitive."

We believe that the Presiden'ts comment is both inaccurate and misleading. Technology has at least been one area where we have been able to maintain superiority over the Soviets. Now, however, the National Science Board states that the nation's total spending on research and development peaked at $23.7 billion in 1968 and has receded to $22.1 billion in 1974. The number of scientists and engineers fell back from 558,000 in 1969 to 528,000 in 1974.

These are trends which we cannot afford to see continue. They require urgent correction.

XXX

Today we share responsibility not only for our own security but for the security of all free nations. Such responsibility requires more than national strength. It requires, first of all, a nation dedicated to justice and to the improvement of life for its own people. It requires a nation determined to help others eliminate the despair and the human degratation on which the enemies of freedom feed. It requires a nation devoted, through speech and deed, to showing those who may grow wary of will, or fearful of the future, that the cause of human dignity is on the march.

Lyndon B. Johnson

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: What this country needs is fewer leisure suits and more work clothes.

XXX

Prof. Sam Harbin advises ask not what your country can do for you — if you do, you are sure to be taxed for it.

XXX

TAX REFORM URGENT

The sanctity of the family farm has frequently been placed in the category of motherhood and apple pie. And from the standpoint of the contributions it has made to America's well-being, it deserves to be.

For this reason, the family farmer certainly can't be faulted if he expresses the wish these days that his defenders would put their influence where their mouths are.

It's good that more and more vocal expressions attest to the family farm's importance to this country. But it's sad that these expressions are not always backed up with action to insure the family farm's continued existence.

One especially serious threat to this existence is the present structure of federal estate and gift taxes. The death tax exemption which the law allows on the first $60,000 of a farmer's estate may have been fair enough when it was set in 1942, but not even the most far-sighted legislator of that day could envision what inflation would do to this figure by 1976.

According to USDA, the average owner's equity in his farm last year was 19 times what it was in 1942. Does that mean the farmer is 19 times more prosperous now than he was then? Not by a long shot. It just illustrates how much the inflation of recent years has boosted prices of farm land and costs of machinery and facilities, and how much more land and equipment it now takes to make a living on the farm.

Net income per farm is now only a little over six times what it was in 1942, and the average farmer's financial assets — including bank deposits and the like — are nowless than half as large in relation to total assets.

The upshot of all this is that family members who inherit even a relatively small farm may be forced to mortgate it or sell a substantial part of it to pay estate taxes. If they want to keep on farming, they frequently end up as tenants instead of landowners.

For example, a farmer who nets only $10,000 to $12,000 a year may well leave an estate valued at $300,000. His widow would have to pay $20,200 in federal estate tax — not to mention state taxes. When she died, her children would face $83,190 in federal estate taxes and might well have to sell the farm to pay them.

This kind of system is certainly not conducive to preserving the family farm, and reform of these behind-the- times tax laws is urgently needed.

If we are to encourage farming operations to continue from one generation to another in a family, it's essential that farm property in an estate be valued according to its use in agriculture rather than its speculative value to a real estate developer or some other non-farm investor.

Some 149 estate tax bills of one kind or another have been offered in the House, so there's no lack of interest in the subject — just lack of action geared to the urgency of needed reform.

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The challenge of science is directed toward all of us.

Edward King Gaylord

"If they want me, they'll have to beg!"

TOMORROW
MAY 4— TUESDAY

BRIGHTON FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND THE ARTS. May 4-16. Brighton, East Sussex, England.

RHODE ISLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY. May 4. Rhode Island, abandoned allegiance to Great Britain on this day, 1776.

SHAW FESTIVAL. May 4-Oct 8. Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ontario, Canada. Purpose: To present plays by Bernard Shaw and his contemporaries plus an extensive program of chamber music. Sponsor: Shaw Festival, Box 774, Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ontario, LOS 1 JO, Canada.

STUDENTS' MEMORIAL DAY. May 4. Services in memory of four students (Allison Krause, 19; Sandra Lee Scheuer, 20; Jeffrey Glenn Miller, 20; and William K. Schroeder, 19) killed by National Guards during anti-war demonstrations at Kent (Ohio) State University, on May 4, 1970, and of all other students martyred in the cause of human rights.

XXX

WHAT HAPPENED TO TOP SPINNING?

AN ACIDULOUS Washington columnist who has been visiting the Chicago Cubs' winter camp in Scottsdale, Ariz., has concluded that "baseball is for grandparents and grandchildren, a game being played out, a pastime passing away like a way of life almost remembered..."

We don't know about baseball. People have been sounding the deathknell for the national pastime for about as long as we can remember.

But if its days really are numbered, it will not be the first sport to pass into oblivion on the American scene.

Anyone over the age of 50 needs only to recall his own childhood to know that is true.

Whoever sees children playing kick-the-can anymore? We still sometimes see little girls playing hop-scotch, but the patterns they chalk on the pavement don't look nearly as complex as they did years ago. But who plays jacks? Time was when every schoolhouse playground had little girls busily scooping up their little star-shaped jacks between bounces of the little rubber ball.

From time to time we still hear of someone pitching horseshoes and we are told tiddlywinks still are sold.

But whatever happened to the sport of spinning tops?

REMEMBER TOPS? They were made of wood with sharp metal points. A boy would tie a good-sized button to one end of a stout piece of cord and stretch the first length of the cord from the upper end of the top toward the point. Then he would start wining the string up the top. Holding the button between two fingers and the top firmly by point and upper end, he would throw the top forward so that the unwinding string gave it spin.

This resulted in games such as "Keep the world alive," which involved spinning a series of tops in succession so that at all times at least one top was spinning. The tough kids in the neighborhood would play "killer," a game that involved grinding the top point to razor sharpness and then throwing it at an already-spinning top. The idea was to "kill" the spinning top by splitting it with the second one.

Now that is a sport which has "passed away like a way of life almost remembered."

Commercial Appeal

XXX

Photo Finish. A young father told how his clever wife lured her parents to Des Moines so she could show off their baby. Business pressures had kept the grandparents at home in Kansas, and they hadn't seen the baby for several months. "Then," said the father, "my wife mailed them a picture of the back of the baby's head." The grandparents arrived the next weekend.

Des Moines Register

XXX

EARTHQUAKES AND UNEMPLOYMENT

I have a proposal to make: The federal government should pass legislation forbidding earthquakes from happening, and then devote all its efforts to enforcing that legislation. Earthquakes cause great destruction of life and property and widespread human anguish. Who could possibly oppose this recommendation?

Some will object that nobody knows how to prevent earthquakes. My answer to that is that the goal of ending earthquakes is of such importance that we should not let so small a matter as our inability to know how to do it stand in the way.

You may feel that all this is absurd. I would point out to you that there is another crusade, being mounted in certain "liberal" quarters and attracting some support, that must be regarded as equally absurd. That is the crusade for full employment, now embodied in certain full-employment bills before Congress.

These legislative proposals are, essentially, laws which would, practically instantaneously, abolish unemployment in the U.S. by act of Congress. Advocates of such legislation adamantly refuse to listen to the objection that we don't really know how to abolish unemployment completely and instantaneously.

To revert to my proposal for legislative abolition of earthquakes: The answer to those who protest that we don't know how to accomplish that end must be that we shall do the best we can. So far the only specific proposal for preventing earthquakes is that we should rely on witchcraft.

If anyone has a better idea, I would be glad to consider it. The important thing is that we must resolve to put a final end to the earthquake problem—and say so firmly in national legislation.

By contrast with my original proposal for the abolition of earthquakes, proposals for abolishing unemployment seem very "old-hat" indeed. We have, after all, been trying to improve the state of the economy through escalating the degree of government involvement, always with special emphasis on achieving lower levels of unemployment. This effort has been going on for many years but was greatly accelerated during the past decade. One of the evidences of this effort is the fact that federal budget outlays nearly tripled during that decade.

Strangely, the end result of all this effort is that unemployment has risen to the highest levels in 30 years. The prescription of the full-employment advocates is to do more of the same. If tripling government outlays seemed to be counterproductive during the past decade, then let us quintuple or sextuple them in the coming decade. This seems to be the essence of the programs proposed in the full-employment bills now before Congress. Government is to be the employer of last resort and take surplus labor off the market by simply hiring it. The fact that this will impair the ability of the private sector to make jobs, leaving us worse off on the employment front, is lightly brushed aside.

Our experience demonstrates that job creation thrives when the private sector is left free to grow, without the imposition on it of the heavy burdens created by rapid government expansion. When we rely, instead, on government expansion to create jobs, we experience rising levels of unemployment. This simple observation does not, of course, provide an instantaneous cure for unemployment. But, if government expansion is restrained in the future, we can rely on a gradual recovery of economic health and a return to a sustainable lower level of unemployment.

XXX

"Well, he's such a boisterous individual, so loud in everything he does. Even at the ceremony, when the minister asked him, 'Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?' he shouted, 'Yeah, yeah, I'll take this broad.' And he yelled so loud that my poor sweet daughter almost had a miscarriage!"

XXX

USING WHAT WE HAVE

The United States has been blessed with one half of the world's known coal reserves, or enough coal to satisfy our energy needs for perhaps as long as 500 years! Yet federal environmental regulations place such heavy restrictions on the mining and use of coal that much of it remains locked underground, unavailable to help ease the energy crunch.

Clearly, Congress must modify the Clean Air Act. "There are many places and many control strategies,," the head of the National Coal Association rightly notes, "under which high-sulfur coal could be used without endangering health, until technology to control sulfur dioxide emissions can be perfected and installed." At the same time, it must be remembered that surface mining, followed by reclamation, can release critical coal reserves while leaving the land relatively undisturbed.

If the United States is to free itself from dangerous dependence on unstable foreign fuel supplies, private industry must be allowed flexibility in development of domestic energy resources, such as the nation's great coal reserves. Indeed, to meet existing needs and those in the years to come, energy self-sufficiency is of top priority. As Senator Jennings Randolph points out, "Any high degree of energy self-sufficiency will require unprecedented growth in coal production from today's 590 million tons to almost 2 billion annual tons by 1985."

It is a challenge that can be answered in large part by a responsible national energy policy which considers the realities of coal production and use, as well as environmental needs.

XXX

Nolo Way Out From the Miami Herald

Jeb Stuart Magruder, who spent seven months in one of the cozier slammers for his involvement in the Watergate cover-ups, is complaining that any money he has made or may make in the future from his book on the subject is immedictely sopped up by old legal expenses.

Says Jeb: "It's still a little difficult for me to understand why it costs $100,-000 to plead guilty."

If it is any consolation we suggest this is better than when the wages of sin was, or were, death. Now, they are just high.

XXX

The doctor's six-year-old daughter Judy answered the door. "Is the doctor home?" the caller asked.

"No, Ma'am," said the child. "He's out performing an appendectomy."

The visitor smiled. "My that's a big word for such a little girl. Do you know what it means?"

Judy nodded. "It means $350 and that doesn't include the anesthetist."

National Enquirer

XXX

No matter how productive we, as a nation, become, how high we are able to lift ourselves in a material way, how clever the ideas advanced by our scientists, inventors and social thinkers, we can never afford to lose sight of the fact that individual liberty and responsibility are the bedrock on which our American system was built.

XXX

DISTORTIONS OF INFLATION

Claims have been made that promotion is a needless frill. Ignored is the fundamental truth that without promotion the genius of American mass production would never have been born. From the day the first Model T was introduced down to the present time, ways have had to be devised to attract public attention to the advantages of new ideas and new products.

One of the greatest fallacies, in the field of promotion for instance, is the idea that trading stamps automatically mean higher prices in any given store. This is typical of the kind of myth that abounds in relation to the American marketing system. Exhaustive surveys have shown time and again that trading stamps have no bearing on retail price levels. One of the most comprehensive studies of the relationship of trading stamps to prices was conducted in the retail food field of 1960-1965 by an associate professor of business administration at the University of Wichita. Prices are compared between three states which distribute stamps freely--Missouri, Oklahoma and Montana and two states, Kansas and Wyoming, which curtail or prohibit the use of stamps by retailers. Even when used on a widespread basis, no evidence was found that the use of trading stamps leads to higher retail food prices. In fact, the price level in the cities where stamps were in use was, in every case, actually somewhat lower than in the similar cities of neighboring states where stamps were banned or restricted by law.

Inflation is the great booster of prices, and government through mismanagement of its financial affairs is the primary creator of inflation. The natural tendency of the free market is to hold prices to minimum levels through the machinery of competition, promotion and advertising and high-volume production and distribution. The distortions of inflation should not be permitted to obscure basic virtues of the U.S. marketing system.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Elite Plumbers: Hard Hats Forcing Record Wage Rates On Oil, Nuclear, Defense Construction Sites

WASHINGTON — It's a lead pipe cinch you don't know that plumbers in turbulent, strike-happy San Francisco get $662 for a 40-hour week (before overtime). During the next contract go-round the demands will make the price of construction so heavy the city, the state and the federals may have to melt down the Golden Gate Bridge to pay the hiked costs.

What makes this doubly relevant in this era of the technocratic elite is the onrushing hard-hat season. In the next few days some 3,500 construction industry labor contracts begin expiring. Where joblessness is heavy the demands are modest. Where the crafts have the community and the rest of the public by the two-by- fours the demands are apogeic without being apologetic in the slightest.

Few realize that all this gets to the people right on the street where they live, or would like to live. And in the building where they do business or work for hire. Fully 30 per cent of the nation's $132 billion (annually) placed into construction is paid for out of federal, state or local taxes. Your money! And the plumbing craft, in tandem with the electricians, is a leader in wage and benefit rates in the industry.

There's been a considerable, understandable construction unionist outcry over the peak 21 per cent joblessness among hard hats in June 1975. By year's end, this had levelled off to 17 per cent.

Nonetheless, the construction industry wage rates actually have more than doubled in the past 10 years. But there hasn't exactly been a fraternal outburst of welcome to the jobless from the heavily employed and overtime-ed union brethren in such areas as San Francisco or the Northwest. In Seattle the going plumber's rate is $561.20 a 40-hour week, for example, before overtime.

And this will rocket soon, notwithstanding the two recent $80-a-week increases there per man per week per year.

The Northwest labor market will become tighter, government specialists predict, as work on the Alaska oil pipeline continues for another two years. Soon the Trident missile submarine project will be launched at Bangor, Wash., near Seattle. And area utility companies plan to push construction of new power plants in the general area. These will include a big nuclear plant in the Portland, Ore., region.

Government reports also disclose a new timetable for hiring as it builds its fast flux test facility for the breeder reactor at Richland, Wash.

So there's work. And a tight labor market. Why then aren't jobless plumbers and pipefitters invited westward from heavy unemployment centers such as New York and other Northeast cities? Many won't pick up and shift homesteads. But many would. There is work for them across the land. But the labor market there is virutally closed. Why?

And while I'm asking question, why, with tens of thousands of New York City plumbers jobless, do they insist on a high wage rate in a cashless city -- a municipality where hundreds of streets look much like bombed-out Berlin after the 1945 surrender? This pay scale now is $553.60 a 40-hour week.

Fruther when the question is put to them in interviews for print or on the air, they get churlish. But it's the public's money they're getting and the public has the right to know.

Now there appears to be developing a mood among the hard hats for an unprecedented inclusion of cost of living allowance (COLA) clauses in the new contracts. The construction industry has 18 national unions -- 17 in the AFL-CIO. The 18th is the teamsters. And the drivers got theirs early in April. Me-too-ism infects the hard hats as much as it does other crafts -- or should I say professions.

The Associated General Constractors (AGC), biggest of all employer associations in the trade, says it will stand, like huge dams its members build, against COLA. They report that it would have cost the industry -- and thus the public – $3 billion in additional costs last year had there been COLA-loaded contracts for the hard hats as there are in auto and steel and for which the rubber union now fights.

Point is that in some areas the building and construction craft unions can get mighty tough in their local bargaining. This nation can't import highways, or Trident submarines or nuclear power plants. so the rank- and-file in the tight labor areas don't want to know from nothing. Meanwhile, where construction is soft, many local labor leaders and their rank- and- file are softening -- easing up on overtime rates, inflexible starting times, costly jurisdictional lines, crew sizes and tool equipment.

These are the regions where the union membership realized they can price themselves out of the market. There's a cost point beyond which the private construction buyer or the national and local governments just won't build.

But what can the nation or the public do about nuclear power plants or Trident subs for defense? Nothing. We appear to be defenseless.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

With LES WHITTEN

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Ford on Marijuana, By A Ford

WASHINGTON — Jack Ford has promised the pot lobby that his father will support decriminalization of marijuana just as soon as more states eliminate the criminal penalties.

"Don't worry, Dad's a pretty cool guy. Give him some time," said the President's son.

He explained his father's leniency toward pot smoking to Dave Samber, an official of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), at a private meeting in March at Chicago' Tremont Hotel.

On the other hand, President Ford favors mandatory prison sentences and preventative detention for hard-drug traffickers.

But the President doesn't believe people should be sent to prison for personal use of marijuana. He wants more states "to take the initiative," in dropping criminal penalties, however, before he will openly support decriminalization, Jack Ford confided.

A White House spokesman told us the President is still opposed to decriminalization but has "an open mind" on the subject. Last fall, he called for less emphasis on enforcing the law against marijuana users.

Government studies show that it costs about $1,400 to prosecute a pot smoker whether he's sent to jail or not. Last year more than 400,000 people were arrested for personal use of marijuana, at a cost to the taxpayers of about $600 million.

But because marijuana reform is still a controversial issue, few states are likely to decriminalize marijuana and the President isn't expected to make any pronouncement before the election. Only eight states have dropped criminal sanctions so far.

Footnote: As have an estimated 29 million of his fellow Americans, Jack Ford has sampled marijuana. There are an estimated 12 million regular marijuana users in America. Jack Ford said he favors decriminalization but believes the issue should be handled on a local instead of a national level. He denied, however, he promised Samber the President would support decriminalization as soon as more states eliminate criminal penalties.

SOLAR SLOWDOWN: Solar experts believe recent breakthroughs make workable solar energy possible in 10 years. Yet the government appears to be doing everything in its power to slow the development of solar energy.

A new breakthrough in photovoltaic technology converts the sun's rays directly into electricity. With a concerted effort, this photovoltaic development could provide cheap, practical sun power in 10 years, experts claim.

Under this system, solar power could be generated right in the homes and buildings that use it. This would reduce the need for the vast utility power grid network, with the tangle of electric lines that now crisscross America.

It is precisely for this reason, solar supporters suspect, that the government is downplaying solar research. The giant electric utilities have tremendous political influence.

The solar division of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) requested $300 million from the upcoming budget. The agency's top brass whittled this down to $257 million before even submitting it to the White House.

The President's budget office then attacked it with a meat cleaver, chopping solar research down to $160 million. This was coupled, according to our sources, with a gag order.

The agency has even refused to tell Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D.-Minn., a solar sympathizer, how the original $300 million request would have been spent. Humphrey wants to restore part of the solar budget in hearings this week, but he can't even find out what research was cut.

In fact, one high ERDA official, Donald Beatty, has threatened to fire any employe who talks to Congress about solar energy.

In contrast, funds for developing nuclear energy continue to flow as freely as the Nile, despite growing evidence that safety and technology problems may make nuclear power unfeasible.

The powerful utilities, of course, are pushing nuclear power which they can distribute through their existing electric lines and sell to their customers for the customary guaranteed profit.

The President's top energy aide, Glen Schleede, is an avid advocate of nuclear power. His pet project, the development of "nuclear parks" around the nation, has already been funded for $10 million.

Schleede also has an ally in the budget office in the person of Hugh Loweth, who handles much of the energy budget. These back room operators, if they get their way, may slow development of solar power by an estimated 15 years.

Footnote: An ERDA spokesman denied that the agency had withheld any information from Congress. He said that the original $300 million request was "a wish" and that the agency never expected to get that kind of money for solar research. Beatty's outburst, he said, was simply a reaction to the "childish" bickering that was going on between ERDA and Capitol Hill staffers.

SHAPP SEQUEL: We exposed wide spread corruption last January in the administration of Pennsylvania's Gov. Milton Shapp. As an example of the corruption, we revealed that Shapp's Turnpike Chairman Edgalio "Gene" Cerilli would be indicted on federal kickback charges.

The U. S. attorney in Pittsburgh, Blair Griffith, fired off a telegram to us, denying that Cerilli would be indicted. But we stuck to our guns.

Cerilli was indicted on March 25. The indictment was delayed two months, according to our sources, because of our expose. Shapp, meanwhile, has dropped out of the presidential race and has gone on the defensive about corruption in Pennsylvania.

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The study noted: 1) that foreign inventors are now accounting for more than 30 per cent of patents issued by the U.S. Patent Office, 2) that worker productivity in France, West Germany and Japan had risen respectively to 80 per cent, 75 per cent and 55 per cent of the U.S. figure, and 3) that declines are occurring in the amount that we spend on research and development as a proportion of gross national product. We are also declining in the proportion of engineers and scientists in our population, compared to sharp increases in the Soviet Union, West Germany, and Japan.

President Ford's message to Congress transmitting the study did not mention these comparisons but said only that "on balance, the data indicates that the nation's research and development enterprise continues to be productive and competitive."

We believe that the Presiden'ts comment is both inaccurate and misleading. Technology has at least been one area where we have been able to maintain superiority over the Soviets. Now, however, the National Science Board states that the nation's total spending on research and development peaked at $23.7 billion in 1968 and has receded to $22.1 billion in 1974. The number of scientists and engineers fell back from 558,000 in 1969 to 528,000 in 1974.

These are trends which we cannot afford to see continue. They require urgent correction.

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Today we share responsibility not only for our own security but for the security of all free nations. Such responsibility requires more than national strength. It requires, first of all, a nation dedicated to justice and to the improvement of life for its own people. It requires a nation determined to help others eliminate the despair and the human degratation on which the enemies of freedom feed. It requires a nation devoted, through speech and deed, to showing those who may grow wary of will, or fearful of the future, that the cause of human dignity is on the march.

Lyndon B. Johnson

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Overheard at the coffee table: What this country needs is fewer leisure suits and more work clothes.

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Prof. Sam Harbin advises ask not what your country can do for you — if you do, you are sure to be taxed for it.

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TAX REFORM URGENT

The sanctity of the family farm has frequently been placed in the category of motherhood and apple pie. And from the standpoint of the contributions it has made to America's well-being, it deserves to be.

For this reason, the family farmer certainly can't be faulted if he expresses the wish these days that his defenders would put their influence where their mouths are.

It's good that more and more vocal expressions attest to the family farm's importance to this country. But it's sad that these expressions are not always backed up with action to insure the family farm's continued existence.

One especially serious threat to this existence is the present structure of federal estate and gift taxes. The death tax exemption which the law allows on the first $60,000 of a farmer's estate may have been fair enough when it was set in 1942, but not even the most far-sighted legislator of that day could envision what inflation would do to this figure by 1976.

According to USDA, the average owner's equity in his farm last year was 19 times what it was in 1942. Does that mean the farmer is 19 times more prosperous now than he was then? Not by a long shot. It just illustrates how much the inflation of recent years has boosted prices of farm land and costs of machinery and facilities, and how much more land and equipment it now takes to make a living on the farm.

Net income per farm is now only a little over six times what it was in 1942, and the average farmer's financial assets — including bank deposits and the like — are nowless than half as large in relation to total assets.

The upshot of all this is that family members who inherit even a relatively small farm may be forced to mortgate it or sell a substantial part of it to pay estate taxes. If they want to keep on farming, they frequently end up as tenants instead of landowners.

For example, a farmer who nets only $10,000 to $12,000 a year may well leave an estate valued at $300,000. His widow would have to pay $20,200 in federal estate tax — not to mention state taxes. When she died, her children would face $83,190 in federal estate taxes and might well have to sell the farm to pay them.

This kind of system is certainly not conducive to preserving the family farm, and reform of these behind-the-times tax laws is urgently needed.

If we are to encourage farming operations to continue from one generation to another in a family, it's essential that farm property in an estate be valued according to its use in agriculture rather than its speculative value to a real estate developer or some other non-farm investor.

Some 149 estate tax bills of one kind or another have been offered in the House, so there's no lack of interest in the subject — just lack of action geared to the urgency of needed reform.

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The challenge of science is directed toward all of us.

Edward King Gaylord

"If they want me, they'll have to beg!"

TOMORROW
MAY 4— TUESDAY

BRIGHTON FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND THE ARTS. May 4-16. Brighton, East Sussex, England.

RHODE ISLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY. May 4. Rhode Island, abandoned allegiance to Great Britain on this day, 1776.

SHAW FESTIVAL. May 4-Oct 8. Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ontario, Canada. Purpose: To present plays by Bernard Shaw and his contemporaries plus an extensive program of chamber music. Sponsor: Shaw Festival, Box 774, Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ontario, LOS 1 JO, Canada.

STUDENTS' MEMORIAL DAY. May 4. Services in memory of four students (Allison Krause, 19; Sandra Lee Scheuer, 20; Jeffrey Glenn Miller, 20; and William K. Schroeder, 19) killed by National Guards during anti-war demonstrations at Kent (Ohio) State University, on May 4, 1970, and of all other students martyred in the cause of human rights.

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WHAT HAPPENED TO TOP SPINNING?

AN ACIDULOUS Washington columnist who has been visiting the Chicago Cubs' winter camp in Scottsdale, Ariz., has concluded that "baseball is for grandparents and grandchildren, a game being played out, a pastime passing away like a way of life almost remembered..."

We don't know about baseball. People have been sounding the deathknell for the national pastime for about as long as we can remember.

But if its days really are numbered, it will not be the first sport to pass into oblivion on the American scene.

Anyone over the age of 50 needs only to recall his own childhood to know that is true.

Whoever sees children playing kick-the-can anymore? We still sometimes see little girls playing hop-scotch, but the patterns they chalk on the pavement don't look nearly as complex as they did years ago. But who plays jacks? Time was when every schoolhouse playground had little girls busily scooping up their little star-shaped jacks between bounces of the little rubber ball.

From time to time we still hear of someone pitching horseshoes and we are told tiddlywinks still are sold.

But whatever happened to the sport of spinning tops?

REMEMBER TOPS? They were made of wood with sharp metal points. A boy would tie a good-sized button to one end of a stout piece of cord and stretch the first length of the cord from the upper end of the top toward the point. Then he would start wining the string up the top. Holding the button between two fingers and the top firmly by point and upper end, he would throw the top forward so that the unwinding string gave it spin.

This resulted in games such as "Keep the world alive," which involved spinning a series of tops in succession so that at all times at least one top was spinning. The tough kids in the neighborhood would play "killer," a game that involved grinding the top point to razor sharpness and then throwing it at an already-spinning top. The idea was to "kill" the spinning top by splitting it with the second one.

Now that is a sport which has "passed away like a way of life almost remembered."

Commercial Appeal

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Photo Finish. A young father told how his clever wife lured her parents to Des Moines so she could show off their baby. Business pressures had kept the grandparents at home in Kansas, and they hadn't seen the baby for several months. "Then," said the father, "my wife mailed them a picture of the back of the baby's head." The grandparents arrived the next weekend.

Des Moines Register

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EARTHQUAKES AND UNEMPLOYMENT

I have a proposal to make: The federal government should pass legislation forbidding earthquakes from happening, and then devote all its efforts to enforcing that legislation. Earthquakes cause great destruction of life and property and widespread human anguish. Who could possibly oppose this recommendation?

Some will object that nobody knows how to prevent earthquakes. My answer to that is that the goal of ending earthquakes is of such importance that we should not let so small a matter as our inability to know how to do it stand in the way.

You may feel that all this is absurd. I would point out to you that there is another crusade, being mounted in certain "liberal" quarters and attracting some support, that must be regarded as equally absurd. That is the crusade for full employment, now embodied in certain full-employment bills before Congress.

These legislative proposals are, essentially, laws which would, practically instantaneously, abolish unemployment in the U.S. by act of Congress. Advocates of such legislation adamantly refuse to listen to the objection that we don't really know how to abolish unemployment completely and instantaneously.

To revert to my proposal for legislative abolition of earthquakes: The answer to those who protest that we don't know how to accomplish that end must be that we shall do the best we can. So far the only specific proposal for preventing earthquakes is that we should rely on witchcraft.

If anyone has a better idea, I would be glad to consider it. The important thing is that we must resolve to put a final end to the earthquake problem—and say so firmly in national legislation.

By contrast with my original proposal for the abolition of earthquakes, proposals for abolishing unemployment seem very "old-hat" indeed. We have, after all, been trying to improve the state of the economy through escalating the degree of government involvement, always with special emphasis on achieving lower levels of unemployment. This effort has been going on for many years but was greatly accelerated during the past decade. One of the evidences of this effort is the fact that federal budget outlays nearly tripled during that decade.

Strangely, the end result of all this effort is that unemployment has risen to the highest levels in 30 years. The prescription of the full-employment advocates is to do more of the same. If tripling government outlays seemed to be counterproductive during the past decade, then let us quintuple or sextuple them in the coming decade. This seems to be the essence of the programs proposed in the full-employment bills now before Congress. Government is to be the employer of last resort and take surplus labor off the market by simply hiring it. The fact that this will impair the ability of the private sector to make jobs, leaving us worse off on the employment front, is lightly brushed aside.

Our experience demonstrates that job creation thrives when the private sector is left free to grow, without the imposition on it of the heavy burdens created by rapid government expansion. When we rely, instead, on government expansion to create jobs, we experience rising levels of unemployment. This simple observation does not, of course, provide an instantaneous cure for unemployment. But, if government expansion is restrained in the future, we can rely on a gradual recovery of economic health and a return to a sustainable lower level of unemployment.

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"Well, he's such a boisterous individual, so loud in everything he does. Even at the ceremony, when the minister asked him, 'Do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?' he shouted, 'Yeah, yeah, I'll take this broad.' And he yelled so loud that my poor sweet daughter almost had a miscarriage!"

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USING WHAT WE HAVE

The United States has been blessed with one half of the world's known coal reserves, or enough coal to satisfy our energy needs for perhaps as long as 500 years! Yet federal environmental regulations place such heavy restrictions on the mining and use of coal that much of it remains locked underground, unavailable to help ease the energy crunch.

Clearly, Congress must modify the Clean Air Act. "There are many places and many control strategies,," the head of the National Coal Association rightly notes, "under which high-sulfur coal could be used without endangering health, until technology to control sulfur dioxide emissions can be perfected and installed." At the same time, it must be remembered that surface mining, followed by reclamation, can release critical coal reserves while leaving the land relatively undisturbed.

If the United States is to free itself from dangerous dependence on unstable foreign fuel supplies, private industry must be allowed flexibility in development of domestic energy resources, such as the nation's great coal reserves. Indeed, to meet existing needs and those in the years to come, energy self-sufficiency is of top priority. As Senator Jennings Randolph points out, "Any high degree of energy self-sufficiency will require unprecedented growth in coal production from today's 590 million tons to almost 2 billion annual tons by 1985."

It is a challenge that can be answered in large part by a responsible national energy policy which considers the realities of coal production and use, as well as environmental needs.

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Nolo Way Out
From the
Miami Herald

Jeb Stuart Magruder, who spent seven months in one of the cozier slammers for his involvement in the Watergate cover-ups, is complaining that any money he has made or may make in the future from his book on the subject is immedictely sopped up by old legal expenses.

Says Jeb: "It's still a little difficult for me to understand why it costs $100,-000 to plead guilty."

If it is any consolation we suggest this is better than when the wages of sin was, or were, death. Now, they are just high.

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The doctor's six-year-old daughter Judy answered the door. "Is the doctor home?'' the caller asked.

"No, Ma'am," said the child. "He's out performing an appendectomy."

The visitor smiled. "My that's a big word for such a little girl. Do you know what it means?"

Judy nodded. "It means $350 and that doesn't include the anesthetist."

National Enquirer

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No matter how productive we, as a nation, become, how high we are able to lift ourselves in a material way, how clever the ideas advanced by our scientists, inventors and social thinkers, we can never afford to lose sight of the fact that individual liberty and responsibility are the bedrock on which our American system was built.

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DISTORTIONS OF INFLATION

Claims have been made that promotion is a needless frill. Ignored is the fundamental truth that without promotion the genius of American mass production would never have been born. From the day the first Model T was introduced down to the present time, ways have had to be devised to attract public attention to the advantages of new ideas and new products.

One of the greatest fallacies, in the field of promotion for instance, is the idea that trading stamps automatically mean higher prices in any given store. This is typical of the kind of myth that abounds in relation to the American marketing system. Exhaustive surveys have shown time and again that trading stamps have no bearing on retail price levels. One of the most comprehensive studies of the relationship of trading stamps to prices was conducted in the retail food field of 1960-1965 by an associate professor of business administration at the University of Wichita. Prices are compared between three states which distribute stamps freely--Missouri, Oklahoma and Montana and two states, Kansas and Wyoming, which curtail or prohibit the use of stamps by retailers. Even when used on a widespread basis, no evidence was found that the use of trading stamps leads to higher retail food prices. In fact, the price level in the cities where stamps were in use was, in every case, actually somewhat lower than in the similar cities of neighboring states where stamps were banned or restricted by law.

Inflation is the great booster of prices, and government through mismanagement of its financial affairs is the primary creator of inflation. The natural tendency of the free market is to hold prices to minimum levels through the machinery of competition, promotion and advertising and high-volume production and distribution. The distortions of inflation should not be permitted to obscure basic virtues of the U.S. marketing system.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

With LES WHITTEN

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Ford on Marijuana, By A Ford

WASHINGTON — Jack Ford has promised the pot lobby that his father will support decriminalization of marijuana just as soon as more states eliminate the criminal penalties.

"Don't worry, Dad's a pretty cool guy. Give him some time," said the President's son.

He explained his father's leniency toward pot smoking to Dave Samber, an official of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), at a private meeting in March at Chicago' Tremont Hotel.

On the other hand, President Ford favors mandatory prison sentences and preventative detention for hard-drug traffickers.

But the President doesn't believe people should be sent to prison for personal use of marijuana. He wants more states "to take the initiative," in dropping criminal penalties, however, before he will openly support decriminalization, Jack Ford confided.

A White House spokesman told us the President is still opposed to decriminalization but has "an open mind" on the subject. Last fall, he called for less emphasis on enforcing the law against marijuana users.

Government studies show that it costs about $1,400 to prosecute a pot smoker whether he's sent to jail or not. Last year more than 400,000 people were arrested for personal use of marijuana, at a cost to the taxpayers of about $600 million.

But because marijuana reform is still a controversial issue, few states are likely to decriminalize marijuana and the President isn't expected to make any pronouncement before the election. Only eight states have dropped criminal sanctions so far.

Footnote: As have an estimated 29 million of his fellow Americans, Jack Ford has sampled marijuana. There are an estimated 12 million regular marijuana users in America. Jack Ford said he favors decriminalization but believes the issue should be handled on a local instead of a national level. He denied, however, he promised Samber the President would support decriminalization as soon as more states eliminate criminal penalties.

SOLAR SLOWDOWN: Solar experts believe recent breakthroughs make workable solar energy possible in 10 years. Yet the government appears to be doing everything in its power to slow the development of solar energy.

A new breakthrough in photovoltaic technology converts the sun's rays directly into electricity. With a concerted effort, this photovoltaic development could provide cheap, practical sun power in 10 years, experts claim.

Under this system, solar power could be generated right in the homes and buildings that use it. This would reduce the need for the vast utility power grid network, with the tangle of electric lines that now crisscross America.

It is precisely for this reason, solar supporters suspect, that the government is downplaying solar research. The giant electric utilities have tremendous political influence.

The solar division of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) requested $300 million from the upcoming budget. The agency's top brass whittled this down to $257 million before even submitting it to the White House.

The President's budget office then attacked it with a meat cleaver, chopping solar research down to $160 million. This was coupled, according to our sources, with a gag order.

The agency has even refused to tell Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D.-Minn., a solar sympathizer, how the original $300 million request would have been spent. Humphrey wants to restore part of the solar budget in hearings this week, but he can't even find out what research was cut.

In fact, one high ERDA official, Donald Beatty, has threatened to fire any employe who talks to Congress about solar energy.

In contrast, funds for developing nuclear energy continue to flow as freely as the Nile, despite growing evidence that safety and technology problems may make nuclear power unfeasible.

The powerful utilities, of course, are pushing nuclear power which they can distribute through their existing electric lines and sell to their customers for the customary guaranteed profit.

The President's top energy aide, Glen Schleede, is an avid advocate of nuclear power. His pet project, the development of "nuclear parks" around the nation, has already been funded for $10 million.

Schleede also has an ally in the budget office in the person of Hugh Loweth, who handles much of the energy budget. These back room operators, if they get their way, may slow development of solar power by an estimated 15 years.

Footnote: An ERDA spokesman denied that the agency had withheld any information from Congress. He said that the original $300 million request was "a wish" and that the agency never expected to get that kind of money for solar research. Beatty's outburst, he said, was simply a reaction to the "childish" bickering that was going on between ERDA and Capitol Hill staffers.

SHAPP SEQUEL: We exposed wide spread corruption last January in the administration of Pennsylvania's Gov. Milton Shapp. As an example of the corruption, we revealed that Shapp's Turnpike Chairman Edgalio "Gene" Cerilli would be indicted on federal kickback charges.

The U. S. attorney in Pittsburgh, Blair Griffith, fired off a telegram to us, denying that Cerilli would be indicted. But we stuck to our guns.

Cerilli was indicted on March 25. The indictment was delayed two months, according to our sources, because of our expose. Shapp, meanwhile, has dropped out of the presidential race and has gone on the defensive about corruption in Pennsylvania.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Elite Plumbers: Hard Hats Forcing Record Wage Rates On Oil, Nuclear, Defense Construction Sites

WASHINGTON — It's a lead pipe cinch you don't know that plumbers in turbulent, strike-happy San Francisco get $662 for a 40-hour week (before overtime). During the next contract go-round the demands will make the price of construction so heavy the city, the state and the federals may have to melt down the Golden Gate Bridge to pay the hiked costs.

What makes this doubly relevant in this era of the technocratic elite is the onrushing hard-hat season. In the next few days some 3,500 construction industry labor contracts begin expiring. Where joblessness is heavy the demands are modest. Where the crafts have the community and the rest of the public by the two-by- fours the demands are apogeic without being apologetic in the slightest.

Few realize that all this gets to the people right on the street where they live, or would like to live. And in the building where they do business or work for hire. Fully 30 per cent of the nation's $132 billion (annually) placed into construction is paid for out of federal, state or local taxes. Your money! And the plumbing craft, in tandem with the electricians, is a leader in wage and benefit rates in the industry.

There's been a considerable, understandable construction unionist outcry over the peak 21 per cent joblessness among hard hats in June 1975. By year's end, this had levelled off to 17 per cent.

Nonetheless, the construction industry wage rates actually have more than doubled in the past 10 years. But there hasn't exactly been a fraternal outburst of welcome to the jobless from the heavily employed and overtime-ed union brethren in such areas as San Francisco or the Northwest. In Seattle the going plumber's rate is $561.20 a 40-hour week, for example, before overtime.

And this will rocket soon, notwithstanding the two recent $80-a-week increases there per man per week per year.

The Northwest labor market will become tighter, government specialists predict, as work on the Alaska oil pipeline continues for another two years. Soon the Trident missile submarine project will be launched at Bangor, Wash., near Seattle. And area utility companies plan to push construction of new power plants in the general area. These will include a big nuclear plant in the Portland, Ore., region.

Government reports also disclose a new timetable for hiring as it builds its fast flux test facility for the breeder reactor at Richland, Wash.

So there's work. And a tight labor market. Why then aren't jobless plumbers and pipefitters invited westward from heavy unemployment centers such as New York and other Northeast cities? Many won't pick up and shift homesteads. But many would. There is work for them across the land. But the labor market there is virutally closed. Why?

And while I'm asking question, why, with tens of thousands of New York City plumbers jobless, do they insist on a high wage rate in a cashless city -- a municipality where hundreds of streets look much like bombed-out Berlin after the 1945 surrender? This pay scale now is $553.60 a 40-hour week.

Fruther when the question is put to them in interviews for print or on the air, they get churlish. But it's the public's money they're getting and the public has the right to know.

Now there appears to be developing a mood among the hard hats for an unprecedented inclusion of cost of living allowance (COLA) clauses in the new contracts. The construction industry has 18 national unions -- 17 in the AFL-CIO. The 18th is the teamsters. And the drivers got theirs early in April. Me-too-ism infects the hard hats as much as it does other crafts -- or should I say professions.

The Associated General Constractors (AGC), biggest of all employer associations in the trade, says it will stand, like huge dams its members build, against COLA. They report that it would have cost the industry -- and thus the public -- $3 billion in additional costs last year had there been COLA-loaded contracts for the hard hats as there are in auto and steel and for which the rubber union now fights.

Point is that in some areas the building and construction craft unions can get mighty tough in their local bargaining. This nation can't import highways, or Trident submarines or nuclear power plants. so the rank- and-file in the tight labor areas don't want to know from nothing. Meanwhile, where construction is soft, many local labor leaders and their rank- and- file are softening -- easing up on overtime rates, inflexible starting times, costly jurisdictional lines, crew sizes and tool equipment.

These are the regions where the union membership realized they can price themselves out of the market. There's a cost point beyond which the private construction buyer or the national and local governments just won't build.

But what can the nation or the public do about nuclear power plants or Trident subs for defense? Nothing. We appear to be defenseless.

Student wins scholarship

KENNETT — Karen L. Moore, a senior at Kennett High School, has been notified by the State Department of Education that she is one of two recipients of the 1976 Future Homemakers of America Scholarship awards.

Miss Moore was one of 15 FHA'ers from across the state selected to be interviewed at Jefferson City, in April for the scholarship given to a student pursuing the field of home economics and planning to attend a college or university in Missouri.

Miss Moore has been invited to attend the FHA State Leadership Conference on the campus of Central Missouri University at Warrensburg June 4-5 where she will receive statewide recognition.

In the fall, she will enter the University of Missouri at Columbia where she plans to major in home economics journalism.

An honor student, she is also an active member of band, pep club, student council, National Honor Society, and is associate editor of the high school newspaper.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Moore of Kennett.

Karen L. Moore

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

At Wit's End

Those old metric system blues

You know what they say. The metric system is like termites. No sense worrying about them until they get here.

Well, friend, they're here. Those creeping, crawling centimeters, grams and liters that threaten to put me in a size 142 girdle and a size 38 sandal have taken over.

The other day at coffee, Madelyn Murk the neighborhood gossip said, "Have I got a flash for all of you." We all sat there like a tableau--our coffee mugs in mid-air, not daring to breathe lest we miss one whip of her vicious tongue. "Remember Ginger, the hostess at the club who wears makeup a meter thick and stands around with her mouth open a kilometer? Well, she has this thing for Jan's husband."

"No!" we gasped in unison.

"Well, you know Jan," she continued. "All wool and a meter wide. She wouldn't suspect anything. Takes everything with a gram of salt. Played right into Ginger's hand."

"I don't know Ginger," said Mayva.

"You do too. She's always got the dry, wild hair that looks like she's down a liter of oil. Pushy! Very pushy! Give her a meter and she'll take a kilometer."

"Well, what happened was one day at lunch, Ardis said to Jan, 'Remember the old gent Ginger was after? The one with one centimer on a banana peel and one centimer in the grave? Well, she's got new action now. A married man! And you know something? He's sitting a scant hectometer away from us.'"

"Leave it to Ardis to put her meter in her mouth."

"Don't I know? She was never one to hide her ignorance under a hectoliter basket. Go on! What happened?"

"They looked over and, of course, there sat Jan's husband."

"What did she do?"

"Jan turned to Ardis and said, 'Judge no one until you've walked a kilometer in his moccasins.'"

"That's beautiful," said Mayva. "What does it mean?"

"That means you can go all over God's green hectare and you'll never find anyone with an avordupois of human kindness to equal that of Jan's."

"Believe me, if it were me I'd demand my kilogram of flesh."

"What's that in English measurement?" I asked quietly.

"A pound," said Madelyn.

"What the heck," I said. "Put me down for a pound too. Anyone know how to double a kilogram?"

Weddings to come

Weeks-Thompson

BELL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Weeks of Bell City announce the engagement of their daughter Harriet Ann to Joseph Warren Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. F.C. Northington of Dexter.

Miss Weeks is a 1975 graduate of St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis, and is a registered nurse at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She graduated from Bell City High School in 1970.

Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of Dexter High School and a 1972 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. He is a fourth-year student at the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine and will graduate in May.

Harriet Ann Weeks

The couple has chosen June 19 as their wedding date.

Mrs. Wooten to speak

The Sikeston chapter of the Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Wednesday, at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Community Room, 820 N. Main, at 9:30 A.M. The speaker this month will be Mrs. Bernice Wooten of Sikeston.

Mrs. Wooten has co-authored a book with her husband entitled "New Life Notes", which is a religious study manual. The Rev. and Mrs. Wooten are presently the pastors of First Assembly of God Church in Sikeston at Kingshighway and Kathleen.

Pennsylvania Dutch recipes

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Come spring food lovers from far and wide set out for Pennsylvania Dutch country, home of Shoofly Pie and the Seven Sweets and Seven Sours.

Eating is a serious matter in this fertile land nestled in the eastern part of Pennsylvania which embraces five counties. It is the home of the descendants of a number of Protestant religious sects whose members began emigrating around the 17th century to William Penn's colony, which held promise of religious freedom.

Blessed with some of the lushest acres in America, the Pennsylvania Dutch are in large part farmers, Their roadside markets are a showcase featuring colorful vegetables, gleaming fruit, tempting jars of preserves and pickles and dazzling arrays of ham, sausage and cheese.

The Pennsylvania Dutch go in for hearty fare, such as pork cooked in all sorts of ways, including the inimitable scrapple consisting of bits of meat mixed with buckwheat, simmered and put into cake tins to set. Served sliced and fried, scrapple is a breakfast favorite in this region.

Corn is another standby in Pennsylvania Dutch country. Dried, it is cooked with cream, butter, sugar, salt and pepper. Fresh, it is used in fritters and baked in pies. On the cob, of course, it is served dripping with butter.

Dried apple slices, simmered in water with ham and little dumplings make one of the best known dishes of the region, a delectable creation known as Schnitz un Knepp.

The famed sweets and sours, made from homegrown produce, usually accompany the main course at dinner. They include not only pickles and relishes, but also jellies, jams, spiced fruits and such oldtime favorites as gooseberry catsup.

A popular salad consists of dandelion greens over which a hot cider vinegar, egg and sugar dressing laced with tiny bits of crisp bacon is poured. This may have originated in Pennsylvania but it can be assembled in springtime most anywhere in the United States. Here is a recipe that I found good.

1½ pounds dandelion greens
¼ pound bacon sliced
¾ cup light cream
3 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1-3rd cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika

Wash and trim dandelion greens, drain and place in salad bowl. Fry bacon till crisp, cut up, remove bits and drain off all but three tablespoons bacon fat. Add cream and blend. Beat eggs with sugar, vinegar, salt, and paprika. Stir slowly into cream mix. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly till slightly thickened. Pour hot dressing over dandelion greens and toss. Sprinkle with bacon bits. Serves 6. Good with chilled dry white wine.

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Pointers

Pruning shears save old broom

Inflation Fighter

DEAR POLLY — Good quality brooms are so expensive today, and most wear down on one side and are then discarded. With pruning shears I cut across the worn part of mine and then put the broom in a pail of very hot water with bleach in it. I leave this overnight, rinse the broom and let it dry in the bathtub. This was so successful the first time that I did another the same way and use it as an outside and snow broom. —HAZEL.

DEAR POLLY — Since everything seems to have more than doubled in price, I have a way to get double wear out of my ironing board covers. Before I discard an old one I cut two 10-inch by 12-inch patches from the good part and lay these underneath the new cover to re-inforce it where the iron rests. So I get longer wear out of the new cover. —MRS. L.

DEAR POLLY — When kneading bread or preparing pastries, I put the excess flour and small bits of dough in a plastic container and have this to use for thickening gravy. Otherwise this would be thrown away, since one would not want to put it back with the fresh flour. —METTA.

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Dear Ann Landers: I have a wonderful, adoring husband who is the epitome of a stable spouse -- almost. But for some unknown reason, and always without warning, he is seized with an overpowering compulsion to tickle me. He won't stop until I scream so loud the neighbors phone or knock on the walls.

What makes a man behave this way? Is it some unfulfilled sexual need? Does his aberrant behavior mean I am married to a weirdo disguised as a nice guy? -- Tickled But Not Pink

Dear Not Pink: You're on the right track, honey. There's a bat loose in his belfry.

A husband who tickles his wife until she screams so loud the neighbors complain is no fun-loving pussycat. Mr. Nice Guy has a streak of sadism a yard wide.

Dear Ann Landers: May I use your column to tell people how much they are giving when they donate their eyes and other organs after they pass on, so life can be healthier and more complete others? It's too bad these gifts are anonymous.

I am an anesthesiologist. As I prepare patients who are about to receive cornea transplant or a kidney from an anonymous donor I am often moved to tears. Their joy is beyond description. The relatives are so thrilled and excited. What a pity the family of the person who made the miracle possible can't be on hand to witness the trenemdous gratitude.

Transplant surgery is the most rewarding in the field of medicine. Please keep urging your readers to write for donor cards and give them the address. Bless you. -- From Boise

Dar Boise: Thanks for your letter. I am reading the address right off my own donor card which I carry in my wallet. Here it is: Gift of Life, Kidney Foundation, 1821 University Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55104. P.S. If at any time you change your mind, all you need do is tear up the card.

Dear Ann Landers: I stole a sweater from a store. It cost $19.85. I feel rotten and want to pay for it but I'm afraid to turn myself in. I have saved $12 so far and I need your advice on what to do. Please tell me. -- Never Again

Dear Never: Send a ten-dollar bill and two singles (well wrapped) to the credit manager of the store with a note of explanation. Make it clear the balance will be sent as soon as you can get it together. Congratulations on going straight. I admire you.

Dear Ann Landers: As a single person who lives alone in a big city, I eat dinner out almost every night -- alone. The person who does the seating could do a good deed by placing singles near one another. I don't mean a "singles section," that would be too obvious. What I'm suggesting is that lone diners of the opposte sex be strategically seated so they can strike up a conversation with a person nearby, if that person looks interesting. Get it, Annie? -- Lonesome

Dear L.: Gotcha. But often the person who asks for a helping hand would do well to look at the end of his sleeve. BEFORE you are seated, case the dining room. If you see someone "interesting" request the table nearby.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers's booklet, "Booze and You -- For Teenagers Only." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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UPTOWN SIKESTON

Student wins scholarship

KENNETT — Karen L. Moore, a senior at Kennett High School, has been notified by the State Department of Education that she is one of two recipients of the 1976 Future Homemakers of America Scholarship awards.

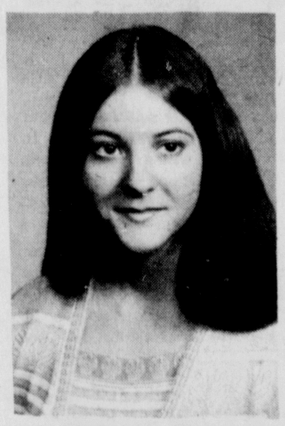
Miss Moore was one of 15 FHA'ers from across the state selected to be interviewed at Jefferson City, in April for the scholarship given to a student pursuing the field of home economics and planning to attend a college or university in Missouri.

Miss Moore has been invited to attend the FHA State Leadership Conference on the campus of Central Missouri University at Warrensburg June 4-5 where she will receive statewide recognition.

In the fall, she will enter the University of Missouri at Columbia where she plans to major in home economics journalism.

An honor student, she is also an active member of band, pep club, student council, National Honor Society, and is associate editor of the high school newspaper.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Moore of Kennett.



Karen L. Moore

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

At Wit's End

Those old metric system blues

You know what they say. The metric system is like termites. No sense worrying about them until they get here.

Well, friend, they're here. Those creeping, crawling centimeters, grams and liters that threaten to put me in a size 142 girdle and a size 38 sandal have taken over.

The other day at coffee, Madelyn Murk the neighborhood gossip said, "Have I got a flash for all of you." We all sat there like a tableau--our coffee mugs in mid-air, not daring to breathe lest we miss one whip of her vicious tongue. "Remember Ginger, the hostess at the club who wears makeup a meter thick and stands around with her mouth open a kilometer? Well, she has this thing for Jan's husband."

"No!" we gasped in unison.

"Well, you know Jan," she continued. "All wool and a meter wide. She wouldn't suspect anything. Takes everything with a gram of salt. Played right into Ginger's hand."

"I don't know Ginger," said Mayva.

"You do too. She's always got the dry, wild hair that looks like she's down a liter of oil. Pushy! Very pushy! Give her a meter and she'll take a kilometer."

"Well, what happened was one day at lunch, Ardis said to Jan, 'Remember the old gent Ginger was after? The one with one centimer on a banana peel and one centimer in the grave? Well, she's got new action now. A married man! And you know something? He's sitting a scant hectometer away from us.' "

"Leave it to Ardis to put her meter in her mouth."

"Don't I know? She was never one to hide her ignorance under a hectoliter basket. Go on! What happened?"

"They looked over and, of course, there sat Jan's husband."

"What did she do?"

"Jan turned to Ardis and said, 'Judge no one until you've walked a kilometer in his moccasins.' "

"That's beautiful," said Mayva. "What does it mean?"

"That means you can go all over God's green hectare and you'll never find anyone with an avordupois of human kindness to equal that of Jan's."

"Believe me, if it were me I'd demand my kilogram of flesh."

"What's that in English measurement?" I asked quietly.

"A pound," said Madelyn.

"What the heck," I said. "Put me down for a pound too. Anyone know how to double a kilogram?"

Weddings to come

Weeks-Thompson

BELL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Weeks of Bell City announce the engagement of their daughter Harriet Ann to Joseph Warren Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. F.C. Northington of Dexter.

Miss Weeks is a 1975 graduate of St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing in Memphis, and is a registered nurse at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She graduated from Bell City High School in 1970.

Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of Dexter High School and a 1972 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. He is a fourth-year student at the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine and will graduate in May.

Harriet Ann Weeks

The couple has chosen June 19 as their wedding date.

Mrs. Wooten to speak

The Sikeston chapter of the Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Wednesday, at the Security Federal Savings and Loan Community Room, 820 N. Main, at 9:30 A.M. The speaker this month will be Mrs. Bernice Wooten of Sikeston.

Mrs. Wooten has co-authored a book with her husband entitled "New Life Notes", which is a religious study manual. The Rev. and Mrs. Wooten are presently the pastors of First Assembly of God Church in Sikeston at Kingshighway and Kathleen.

Pennsylvania Dutch recipes

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Come spring food lovers from far and wide set out for Pennsylvania Dutch country, home of Shoofly Pie and the Seven Sweets and Seven Sours.

Eating is a serious matter in this fertile laid nestled in the eastern part of Pennsylvania which embraces five counties. It is the home of the descendants of a number of Protestant religious sects whose members began emigrating around the 17th century to William Penn's colony, which held promise of religious freedom.

Blessed with some of the lushest acres in America, the Pennsylvania Dutch are in large part farmers. Their roadside markets are a showcase featuring colorful vegetables, gleaming fruit, tempting jars of preserves and pickles and dazzling arrays of ham, sausage and cheese.

The Pennsylvania Dutch go in for hearty fare, such as pork cooked in all sorts of ways, including the inimitable scrapple consisting of bits of meat mixed with buckwheat, simmered and put into cake tins to set. Served sliced and fried, scrapple is a breakfast favorite in this region.

Corn is another standby in Pennsylvania Dutch country. Dried, it is cooked with cream, butter, sugar, salt and pepper. Fresh, it is used in fritters and baked in pies. On the cob, of course, it is served dripping with butter.

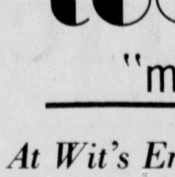
Dried apple slices, simmered in water with ham and little dumplings make one of the best known dishes of the region, a delectable creation known as Schnitz un Knepp.

The famed sweets and sours, made from homegrown produce, usually accompany the main course at dinner. They include not only pickles and relishes, but also jellies, jams, spiced fruits and such oldtime favorites as gooseberry catsup.

A popular salad consists of dandelion greens over which a hot cider vinegar, egg and sugar dressing laced with tiny bits of crisp bacon is poured. This may have originated in Pennsylvania but it can be assembled in springtime most anywhere in the United States. Here is a recipe that I found good.

1½ pounds dandelion greens
¼ pound bacon sliced
¾ cup light cream
3 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1-3rd cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika

Wash and trim dandelion greens, drain and place in salad bowl. Fry bacon till crisp, cut up, remove bits and drain off all but three tablespoons bacon fat. Add cream and blend. Beat eggs with sugar, vinegar, salt, and paprika. Stir slowly into cream mix. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly till slightly thickened. Pour hot dressing over dandelion greens and toss. Sprinkle with bacon bits. Serves 6. Good with chilled dry white wine.



By Polly Cramer

Polly's Pointers

Pruning shears save old broom

Inflation Fighter

DEAR POLLY — Good quality brooms are so expensive today, and most wear down on one side and are then discarded. With pruning shears I cut across the worn part of mine and then put the broom in a pail of very hot water with bleach in it. I leave this overnight, rinse the broom and let it dry in the bathtub. This was so successful the first time that I did another the same way and use it as an outside and snow broom. —HAZEL.

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Ann Landers

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UPTOWN SIKESTON

Bulldogs begin district play today

By DALE FORBIS

The Sikeston Bulldogs begin their quest for a third district title in six years when they travel to Perryville for a 4:00 ball game this afternoon. Head coach N. P. McDaniel has indictated he'll go with senior lefty Rick Taylor in the all-important contest.

Sikeston comes into the game with a five-game winning string going. The last time the team lost was four weeks ago, 11-2, to Cape Central.

BULLDOGS' DISTRICT LINEUP

1ST Dale Deal, SS	.367	JR
2ND Jeff Limbaugh, 3B	.312	JR
3RD Ricky Taylor, P	.342	SR
4TH David Shell, C	.365	JR
5TH Larry Jackson, 1B	.256	JR
6TH Bill Hampton, LF	.286	SR
7TH Gary Silverthorn, 2B	.94.	SO
8TH Dwayne Barnett, DH	.241	JR
9TH Garry Griffin, CF	.226	JR

Sikeston's last district championship came two years ago. That ballclub breezed through the district competition, then fell to the eventual state champions, the Fox Warriors, 3-1.

Despite the fact that quite a number of seniors graduated from that 17-4 team, Sikeston was seeded first in the district last year for the first time in several years. They raced past Perryville in a first round game, 9-0, but stumbled over Jackson. Righthander Dale Williams hurled a two-hitter at the nervous Dogs and beat them 3-2. It was the second time in three years that Jackson was the team to evict Sikeston from the playoffs.

This time the Bulldogs have drawn a second-place seed, behind Cape Central. Defense and speed are the keys to the 1976 Bulldogs, especially during their recent winning streak. The team hasn't made an error in 19 innings and has stolen successfully on 55 of 57 tries. Opponents, meanwhile, have been gunned down on stealing attempts nine times in 21 tries, eight of those by strong-armed catcher David Shell.

Dale Deal, despite slumping lately, is hitting .367 with six extra base hits and 20 consecutive stolen bases. At shortstop he has made just four errors, two of them on a rough field at Cape-Notre Dame.

Thirdbaseman Jeff Limbaugh has a current seven-game hitting streak going, raising his average over the three hundred mark for the first time all year. A .349 stroker as an All-District choice last year, the junior hot corner man is just starting to come into his own, and at a good time.

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NATIONAL AT LOS ANGELES

ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	5	1	2	0	HCruz lf	3	0	0	0
Harris 2b	4	0	0	0	Mota ph	1	0	0	0
McBride cf	4	0	1	0	Burke lf	0	0	0	0
Simmons c	4	0	2	1	Sizemore 2b	4	0	2	0
MAndrsn 1b	4	0	1	0	Baker cf	4	1	2	0
WCrawfd rf	3	0	1	0	Garvey 1b	4	2	2	1
HCruz 3b	4	0	0	0	Cey 3b	4	0	1	1
LRichard ss	3	0	1	0	Hale cf	3	0	1	0
Melendez ph	1	0	0	0	Yeager c	3	0	1	0
McGlothn p	2	0	1	0	Auerbach ss	1	0	0	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0	Buckner ph	1	0	1	1
Frisella p	0	0	0	0	Rau p	2	0	0	0
RSmith ph	0	0	0	0					
Total	34	1	9	1	Total	30	3	10	3

St. Louis 100 000 000— 1
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E—Sizemore. LOB—St. Louis 9, Los Angeles 5. 2B—Cey. HR—Garvey (1). SB—Brock, Garvey. S—McGlothen.

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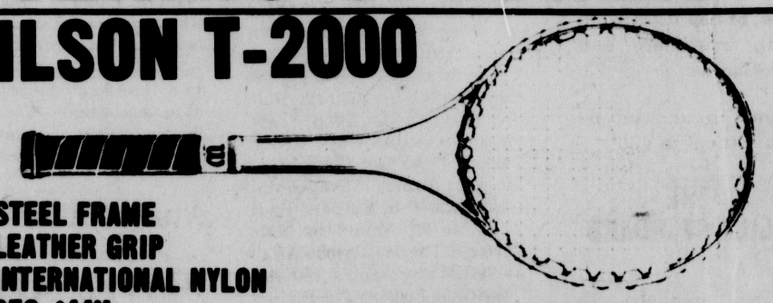
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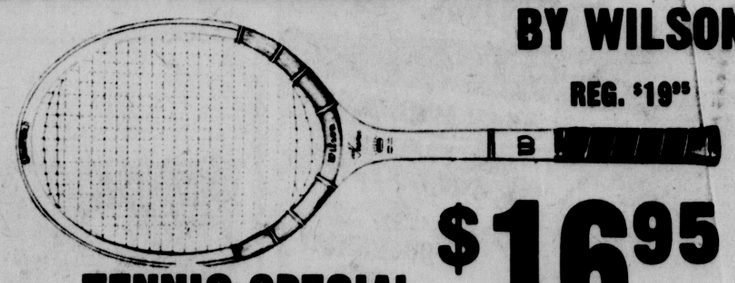
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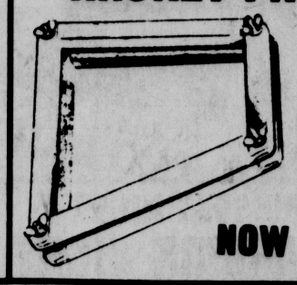
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Bulldogs begin district play today

By DALE FORBIS

The Sikeston Bulldogs begin their quest for a third district title in six years when they travel to Perryville for a 4:00 ball game this afternoon. Head coach N. P. McDaniel has indictated he'll go with senior lefty Rick Taylor in the all-important contest.

Sikeston comes into the game with a five-game winning string going. The last time the team lost was four weeks ago, 11-2, to Cape Central.

BULLDOGS' DISTRICT LINEUP

1ST Dale Deal, SS	.367	JR
2ND Jeff Limbaugh, 3B	.312	JR
3RD Ricky Taylor, P	.342	SR
4TH David Shell, C	.365	JR
5TH Larry Jackson, 1B	.256	JR
6TH Bill Hampton, LF	.286	SR
7TH Gary Silverthorn, 2B	.94.	SO
8TH Dwayne Barnett, DH	.241	JR
9TH Garry Griffin, CF	.226	JR

Sikeston's last district championship came two years ago. That ballclub breezed through the district competition, then fell to the eventual state champions, the Fox Warriors, 3-1.

Despite the fact that quite a number of seniors graduated from that 17-4 team, Sikeston was seeded first in the district last year for the first time in several years. They raced past Perryville in a first round game, 9-0, but stumbled over Jackson. Righthander Dale Williams hurled a two-hitter at the nervous Dogs and beat them 3-2. It was the second time in three years that Jackson was the team to evict Sikeston from the playoffs.

This time the Bulldogs have drawn a second-place seed, behind Cape Central. Defense and speed are the keys to the 1976 Bulldogs, especially during their recent winning streak. The team hasn't made an error in 19 innings and has stolen successfully on 55 of 57 tries. Opponents, meanwhile, have been gunned down on stealing attempts nine times in 21 tries, eight of those by strong-armed catcher David Shell.

Dale Deal, despite slumping lately, is hitting .367 with six extra base hits and 20 consecutive stolen bases. At shortstop he has made just four errors, two of them on a rough field at Cape-Notre Dame.

Thirdbaseman Jeff Limbaugh has a current seven-game hitting streak going, raising his average over the three hundred mark for the first time all year. A .349 stroker as an All-District choice last year, the junior hot corner man is just starting to come into his own, and at a good time.

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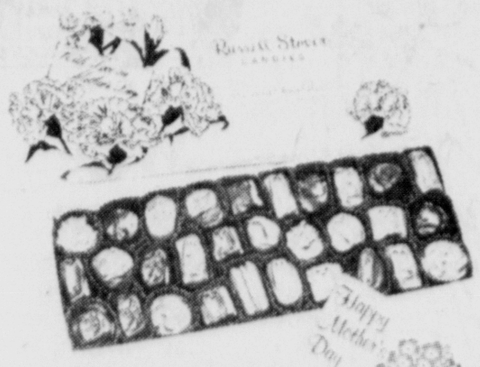

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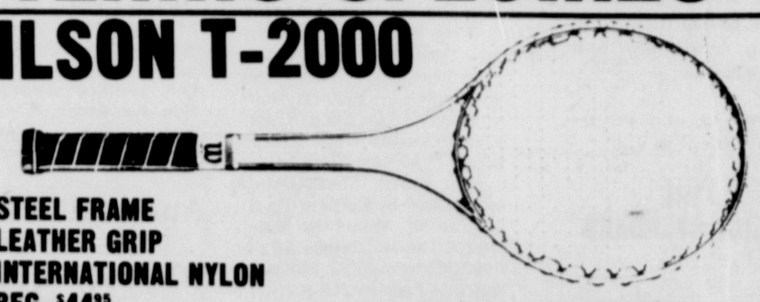

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•INTERNATIONAL NYLON
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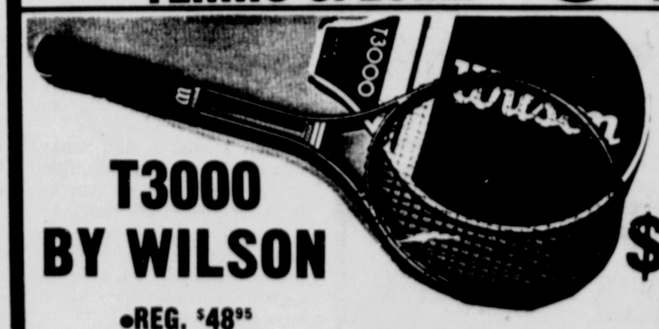

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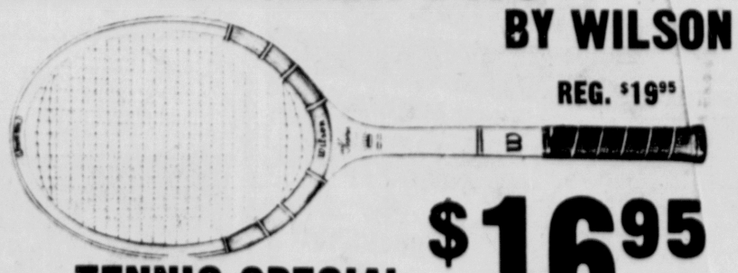

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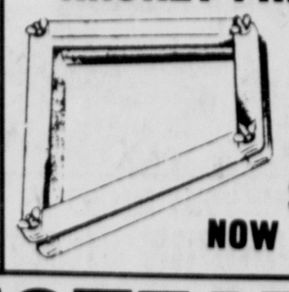

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District Six Class AA Tournament
Cape Central at Fredericktown
Jackson at Charleston
Sikeston at Perryville
Poplar Bluff at Doniphan
District Twelve Class A Tournament
St. Vincents at Chaffee
Delta at Meadow Heights
Woodland at Kelly
District Eleven Class A Tournament
Matthews at Bernie
Richland at Bell City
Puxico at Lilbourn
Golf
District Tournament at Poplar Bluff
Tennis
Sikeston at Malden

American

Baseball At A Glance .... By The Associated Press .. AMERICAN LEAGUE ...

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwkee	9	4	.692	—
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Milwaukee at Minnesota, pp., snow
Kansas City 2, New York 1, 11 innings
Texa 6, Boston 3
Monday's Game ...
Cleveland (Eckersley 2-2) at Oakland (Bosan 0-0), (n)
Only Game Scheduled
Tuesday's Games ...
Kansas City at Boston, (n)
Chicago at Baltimore, (n)
Minnesota at Detroit, (n)
Texas at Milwaakee,(n)
New York at California, (n)
Cleveland at Oakland, (n)

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DOUBLES—Melton, Cal, 8; D.Evans, Bsn, 7; Carew, Min, 7; L.Stanton, Cal, 6; Garner, Oak, 6; Rudi, Oak, 6.
TRIPLES—Piniella, NY, 3; Lynn, Bsn, 2; Rice, Bsn, 2; 33 Tied With 1.
HOME RUNS—Horton, Det, 6; Burroughs, Tex, 5; Grieve, Tex, 5; 7 TIED With 3.
STOLEN BASES—Rivers, NY, 9; North, Oak, 8; Randolph, NY, 7; Remy, Cal, 7; Carew, Min, 7.
PITCHING (3 Decisions)—D.Roberts, Det, 3-0, 1.000, 1.00; Tiant, Bsn, 3-1, .750, 3.13; Slaton, Mil, 3-1, .750, 2.27; Ryan, Cal, 3-1, .750, 1.42; W.Campbell, Min, 3-1, .750, 2.70; Colborn, Mil, 2-1, .667, 0.41 Lyle, NY, 2-1, .667, 2.19; Briles, Tex, 2-1, .667, 1.88.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 45; Tanana, Cal, 36; Blyleven, Min, 24; G.Perry, Tex, 24; Blue, Oak, 23; M.Torrez, Oak, 23; Chalk, Cal, 22.

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Montreal 8, Cincinnati 4, 16 innings
Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 1
San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 6-6, San Francisco 5-5, 1st 14 innings, 2nd 11 innings
Monday's Games ...
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games ...
Los Angeles at Chicago
Houston at Philadelphia, (n)
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n)
St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)
Cincinnati at New York, (n)
San Diego at Montreal, (n)

National League ...
BATTING (35 at bats)—Milner, NY, .488; Rose, Cin, .434; W.Crawford, StL, .385; Grote, NY, .379; Johnstone, Phi, .375; Stargell, Pgh, .375.
RUNS—Monday, Chi, 26; Rose, Cin, 22; Schmidt, Phi, 18; J.Morales, Chi, 16; Griffey, Cin, 16; Cedeno, Htn, 16; Winfield, SD, 16.
RUNS BATTED IN—Schmidt, Phi, 23; Kingman, NY, 21; Cedeno, Htn, 20; Monday, Chi, 19; Bench, Cin, 19.
HITS—Monday, Chi, 36; Rose, Cin, 36; Millan, NY, 30; Cardenal, Chi, 29; Trillo, Chi, 29; Cabell, Htn, 29.
DOUBLES—Millan, NY, 8; Zisk, Pgh, 8; Cardenal, Chi, 7; Griffey, Cin, 7; Rose, Cin, 7.
TRIPLES—Turner, SD, 4; Geronimo, Cin, 3; W.Davis, SD, 3; 13 Tied With 2.
HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi, 12; King-man, NY, 9; Cedeno, Htn, 6; Monday, Chi, 5; Bench, Cin, 5; Matthews, SF, 5.
STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, Htn, 10; Griffey, Cin, 8; Morgan, Cin, 8; Cabell, Htn, 6; Buckner, la, 6.
PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Rau, LA, 4-0, 1.000, 2.02; Matlack, NY, 3-0, 1.000, 2.25; Seaver, NY, 3-0, 1.000, 1.89; Norman, Cin, 3-0, 1.000, 4.05; R.Jones, SD, 5-1, .833, 2.91; J.Richard, Htn, 4-1, .800, 2.86; P.Niekro, Atl, 3-1, .750, 3.25; Montefusco, SF, 3-1, .750, 3.10.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 35; Monte-fusco, SF, 33; P.Niekro, Atl, 29; Lolich, NY, 25; J.Richard, Htn, 24.

Fans protest judges' decision in Ali fight

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Muhammad Ali may have won his fight with Jimmy Young Friday night but he didn't win the hearts of the nation.

Far from it. ABC, which televised the bout nationally, was beseiged by angry callers protesting the unanimous decison that allowed Ali to hold onto his heavyweight championship. Newspaper writers disputed the decision as biased or worse.

And many of the 12,472 fans at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., booed the champion lustily after the verdict was announced. Ali was overweight and undertrained, and he had to struggle to get by the eager, quick Young, a former longshoreman from Philadelphia.

Some observors didn't think he made it. And even those that did thought it was a lot closer than the judges called it.

Dick Young, sports editor of The New York Daily News, wrote that Ali won "by the grace of three hero-worshipping fight officials...I believe many people, the voting officials among them, refuse to believe what they see when one of their super-heroes doesn't function as expected."

Leigh Montville, writing in the Boston Globe, commented, "If the fight had been held on a street corner and judged by patrons of the nearest tavern, Jimmy Young would be the heavyweight champion of the world."

And Cooper Rollow, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, who had Ali the winner by a slim margin, wrote, "Ali looked more like a pauper than the prince of pugilism Friday night."

Many papers reported receiving phone calls from fans angry over the decision. But that was nothing compared to the hundreds of calls that poured into the ABC switchboard moments after the verdict.

"The second the decision was announced, the telephone operators tell me the switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree," said Roone Arledge, the president of ABC Sports.

"All of the calls were protesting the decision, many of them using the word 'fixed'."

Many ringside observors thought Young won the fight. The Associated Press had it 69-66 in the challenger's favor. But even those who had Ali winning saw it a lot closer than the judges did.

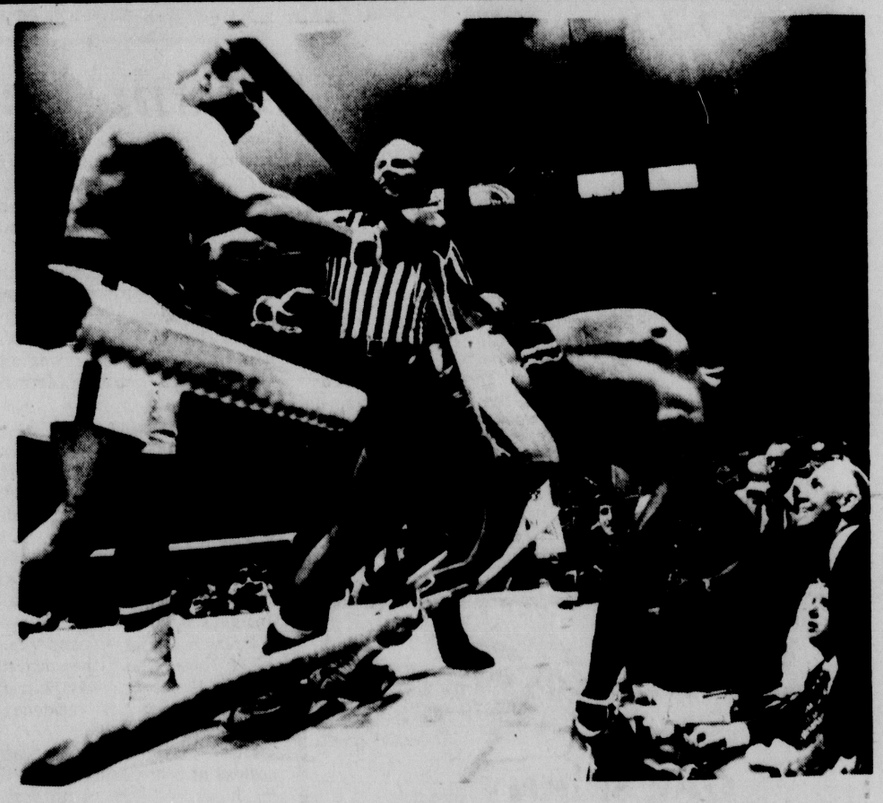
Referee Tom Kelly had it 72-65 on the five-points-a-round system in which the winner of round gets five points and the loser four or less. Judge Larry Barrett scored it 70-68 and judge Terry Moore had it 71-64.

Broken down by rounds, Kelly made it 10-3-2, Barrett 7-5-3 and Moore 11-4, all for Ali. The AP had it 9-6 for Young.

Young lost the fight but he earned himself $75,000 and a ton of respect. He will be heard from in the future.

As for Ali, he retained his title, picked up an estimated $1.6 million and kept the way clear for a couple of more big paydays before he retires.

Ali survived the fight but his popularity may not have. The legions of Ali fans were, to put it mildy, not amused.



Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali knocks Jimmy Young out of the ropes during their championship bout at Landover, Maryland Friday night. Ali won a unanimous decision in fifteen rounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Honest Pleasure's trainer bitter

LOUISVILLE (AP) — "I guess everybody's happy now that we got beat," embittered trainer LeRoy Jolley told the man representing Pimlico race track where the Preakness will be held May 15.

The Pimlico man assured Jolley that he had been pulling for Honest Pleasure to win the 102nd Kentucky Derby. It was Sunday morning, the day after Bold Forbes had posted a front-running, one-length victory over Honest Pleasure, the 1-2 favorite to win the Derby. The loss ended a string of nine straight triumphs for Bert Firestone's strapping colt.

In the barn area Sunday, Jolley refused to talk to reporters — a turnabout from last year when he saddled Derby winner Foolish Pleasure. "I'm too busy," Jolley snapped.

Meantime, Bold Forbes' trainer, Laz Barrera, basked in the glory of saddling a winner in his first Derby try. He said the little Kentucky-bred colt, who started racing in Puerto Rico, would be shipped back to New York today where he'll remain for a week before heading for the Preakness, the second leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

Of the Derby field of nine, Bold Forbes, Honest Pleasure and third-place finisher Elocutionist are set to compete in the 1 3-16 mile Preakness. On The Sly and Cojak, who finished fifth and sixth in the Derby, are possible Preakness starters since the Baltimore track is close to home.

Several horses who weren't here for the Derby are likely to go in the Preakness, among them Zen, Sonkisser, Life's Hope and Great Contractor.

Life's Hope, who won the Illinois Derby at Sportsman's Park Saturday and is trained by Berrera for the Harbor View Farm, might go in the Preakness as an entry with Bold Forbes, or else to the Jersey Derby.

It depends on how the trainer's namesake, a colt called Barrera, does in next Saturday's Withers Stakes at Belmont. Barrera will start in the Jersey Derby with Life's Hope if he does well in the Withers. If not, chances are Bold Forbes will go along to the Preakness with Life's Hope heading to the Jersey Derby.

"I have a lot of different owners and I must see to it that each horse goes in the race that is best for him," said the Cuban-born Barrera who trains Bold Forbes for Esteban Rodriguez Tizol of Puerto Rico.

It was Tizol, 72, ailing and unable to attend the Derby, who gave Angel Cordero Jr. his first opportunity to ride at El Commandante in San Juan. And Saturday Cordero guided Bold Forbes to the Derby's winning share of $165,200 200 from the $217,700 purse. As second choice the son of Irish Castle-Comely Nell paid $8, $2.40 and $2.60 and was clocked in 2:01 3-5 for the 1 1-4 miles.

Bold Forbes

Celtics move to East finals

BUFFALO (AP) — Not everybody agreed about the effectiveness of Boston's Charlie Scott in the Celtics' playoff series against the Buffalo Braves.

But after Sunday's game, everybody agreed it was Scott who made the difference as the Celtics won 104-100 and eliminated Buffalo from the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Celtics, winner of the best-of-seven series by four games to two, now advance to the Eastern Conference finals against Cleveland.

Scott and Dave Cowens were the key players in the nationally-televised Sunday game. Scott scored a game-high 31 points, 13 in the final quarter when he brought the Celtics from behind and led them to victory.

Cowens, the Celtics' high-scoring center, grabbed 16 rebounds. The Braves held him to only 10 points, but concentrated so much on him that it left Scott open for jumpers and scoring drives down the lane.

JoJo White tallied 23 points for Boston.

Scott's 18-foot jump shot with less than two minutes gone in the fourth quarter put Boston in front to stay at 81-80. Later in the quarter, he hit for nine points without a miss to give Boston a 10-point lead at 98-88.

Late in the game, Buffalo closed to within three, but only 12 seconds were left. Scott then made sure of the victory by sinking a free throw.

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn said Scott played well for the Celtics all season. Heinsohn said everybody thought Scott would play like he did for Phoenix when he was that NBA team's top scorer.

"He's part of a ball club now and he did a heckuva job for us," Heinsohn said. "I'm sick and tired of people misjudging him."

Bob McAdoo led Buffalo with 28 points.

Boston led 30-27 after the first period, but Buffalo went ahead in the second quarter and was leading 55-50 at halftime. Jim McMillian, who had 12 points in all, got a hot hand in the third quarter and helped propel the Braves to a nine-point lead.

The Celtics closed to within one point at 78-77 at the end of the third period, then went ahead to stay early in the fourth quarter.

Warriors rout Phoenix 127-103

OAKLAND (AP) — If those were signs of fatigue Rick Barry and the Golden State Warriors showed Sunday against the Phoenix Suns, Coach Al Attles should schedule a double practice session today.

"We put it in the back of our minds, the fact we'd played a tough game 40 hours ago," Attles said after his National Basketball Association champions belted Phoenix 128-103 in the opener of their semifinal series.

"But all we've done is win the first game of a long series," he added following the 127-103 victory over the Detroit Pistons in the finale of the Warriors' first-round series.

The Warriors were forced to six games by the Pistons, ending the series at midnight Friday with an overtime victory in Detroit. The team returned home Saturday and faced a morning (11:30 a.m. PDT) tip-off time Sunday to accommodate the national television plans.

Attles said he was worried most about Barry, the 31-year-old veteran. "He doesn't like mornings," Attles said.

So Barry went out and scored 38 points, including 18 over six minutes of playing time in the first half when the Warriors took control. He looked as used to morning work as a milkman and said later, "I was a little stiff out there for a while until I felt myself getting into the game."

Barry and the Warriors took about 10 minutes, at most, to loosen up.

"Yeah, I know they were supposed to be tired, so tired," said Curtis Perry, who led Phoenix with 18 points. "That was just some of that Muhammad Ali-type psyche stuff."

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod noted, "We're going to have to play a good deal harder next game. The Warriors were so much more aggressive defensively."

That aggressiveness was manifested in 20 steals and a 55-45 rebounding edge for Golden State, which gets two days off before facing the Suns here Wednesday night in game No. 2 of the best-of-seven series for the Western Conference title.

The Suns, who returned home after the game for two days of practice, led 24-22 late in the first period before Barry turned things around. The Warriors' captain scored eight points in the closing two minutes of the quarter, added 10 more in a 2½-minute burst early in the second period, and his team led 44-34.

Sports shorts

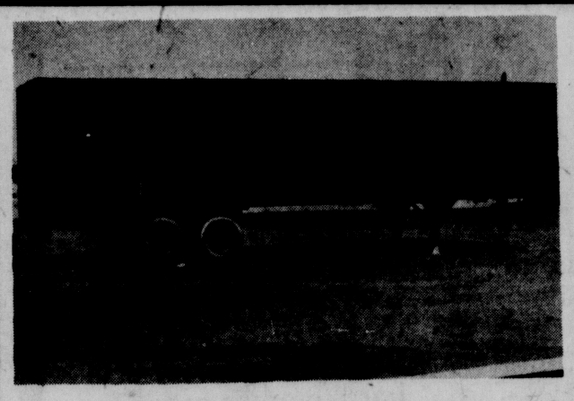
By The Associated Press ..

TRACK AND FIELD ....
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Discus thrower Mac Wilkins set a world record for the second time in eight days with a throw of 232 feet 6 inches at the San Jose Bicentennial Invitational track and field meet.

TENNIS ... ...
AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. —Chris Evert scored an easy 6-2, 6-2 win over Kerry Melville Reid for $25,000 first place money and her third straight title on the $100,000 women's tennis tournament.

FLORENCE, Italy — Italians Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci beat Henryk Dryzmalski and Jerzi Jasinski of Poland 6-1, 6-4, 8-6 to give Italy an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the European Zone of Davis Cup tennis.

Missouri turkey hunters, battling heavy foliage, still are having a fine season. There were 1,645 birds taken on opening morning. Ste. Genevieve County, leading county on opening day, had 114 birds, nearly half its total of 236 during the 1975 season. East central Missouri led all areas with 584 birds and, along with Ozark, accounted for the bulk of the total bag. (Department of Conservation photo)



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SIKESTON MO
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TIME 11 to 7PM

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Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 1
San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 6-6, San Francisco 5-5, 1st 14 innings, 2nd 11 innings
Monday's Games ...
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games ...
Los Angeles at Chicago
Houston at Philadelphia, (n)
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n)
St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)
Cincinnati at New York, (n)
San Diego at Montreal, (n)

National League ....
BATTING (35 at bats)—Milner, NY, .488; Rose, Cin, .434; W.Crawford, StL, .385; Grote, NY, .379; Johnstone, Phi, .375; Stargell, Pgh, .375.
RUNS—Monday, Chi, 26; Rose, Cin, 22; Schmidt, Phi, 18; J.Morales, Chi, 16; Griffey, Cin, 16; Cedeno, Htn, 16; Winfield, SD, 16.
RUNS BATTED IN—Schmidt, Phi, 23; Kingman, NY, 21; Cedeno, Htn, 20; Monday, Chi, 19; Bench, Cin, 19.
HITS—Monday, Chi, 36; Rose, Cin, 36; Millan, NY, 30; Cardenal, Chi, 29; Trillo, Chi, 29; Cabell, Htn, 29.
DOUBLES—Millan, NY, 8; Zisk, Pgh, 8; Cardenal, Chi, 7; Griffey, Cin, 7; Rose, Cin, 7.
TRIPLES—Turner, SD, 4; Geronimo, Cin, 3; W.Davis, SD, 3; 13 Tied With 2.
HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi, 12; Kingman, NY, 9; Cedeno, Htn, 6; Monday, Chi, 5; Bench, Cin, 5; Matthews, SF, 5.
STOLEN BASES—Cedeno, Htn, 10; Griffey, Cin, 8; Morgan, Cin, 8; Cabell, Htn, 6; Buckner, la, 6.
PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Rau, LA, 4-0, 1.000, 2.02; Matlack, NY, 3-0, 1.000, 2.25; Seaver, NY, 3-0, 1.000, 1.89; Norman, Cin, 3-0, 1.000, 4.05; R.Jones, SD, 5-1, .833, 2.91; J.Richard, Htn, 4-1, .800, 2.86; P.Niekro, Atl, 3-1, .750, 3.25; Montefusco, SF, 3-1, .750, 3.10.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 35; Montefusco, SF, 33; P.Niekro, Atl, 29; Lolich, NY, 25; J.Richard, Htn, 24.

Fans protest judges' decision in Ali fight

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Muhammad Ali may have won his fight with Jimmy Young Friday night but he didn't win the hearts of the nation.

Far from it. ABC, which televised the bout nationally, was beseiged by angry callers protesting the unanimous decison that allowed Ali to hold onto his heavyweight championship. Newspaper writers disputed the decision as biased or worse.

And many of the 12,472 fans at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., booed the champion lustily after the verdict was announced. Ali was overweight and undertrained, and he had to struggle to get by the eager, quick Young, a former longshoreman from Philadelphia.

Some observors didn't think he made it. And even those that did thought it was a lot closer than the judges called it.

Dick Young, sports editor of The New York Daily News, wrote that Ali won "by the grace of three hero-worshipping fight officials...I believe many people, the voting officials among them, refuse to believe what they see when one of their super-heroes doesn't function as expected."

Leigh Montville, writing in the Boston Globe, commented, "If the fight had been held on a street corner and judged by patrons of the nearest tavern, Jimmy Young would be the heavyweight champion of the world."

And Cooper Rollow, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, who had Ali the winner by a slim margin, wrote, "Ali looked more like a pauper than the prince of pugilism Friday night."

Many papers reported receiving phone calls from fans angry over the decision. But that was nothing compared to the hundreds of calls that poured into the ABC switchboard moments after the verdict.

"The second the decision was announced, the telephone operators tell me the switchboard lit up like a Christmas tree," said Roone Arledge, the president of ABC Sports.

"All of the calls were protesting the decision, many of them using the word 'fixed'."

Many ringside observors thought Young won the fight. The Associated Press had it 69-66 in the challenger's favor. But even those who had Ali winning saw it a lot closer than the judges did.

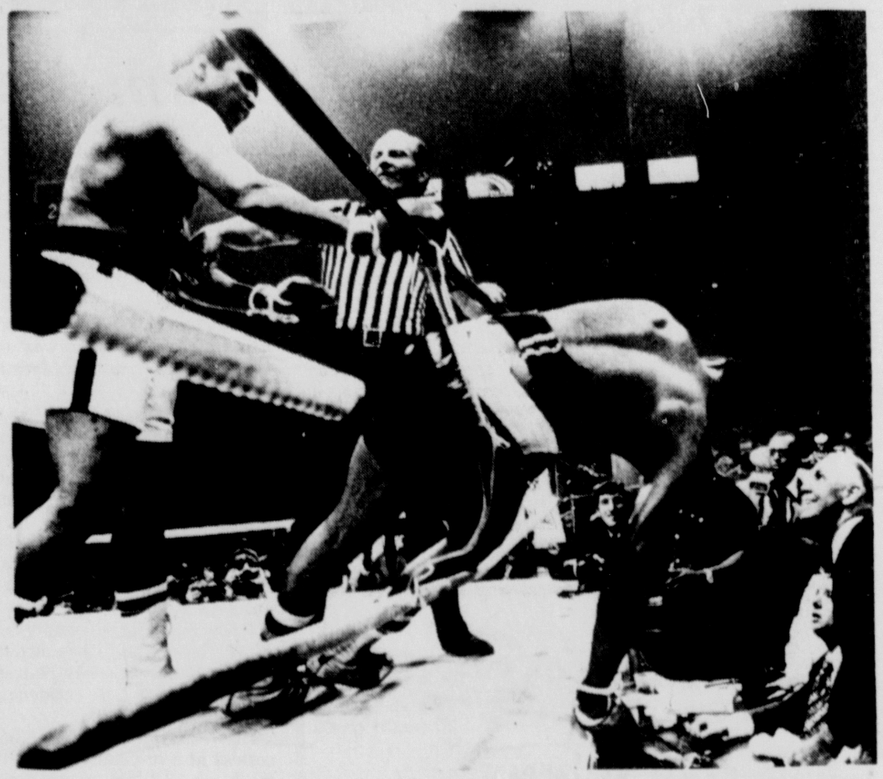
Referee Tom Kelly had it 72-65 on the five-points-a-round system in which the winner of round gets five points and the loser four or less. Judge Larry Barrett scored it 70-68 and judge Terry Moore had it 71-64.

Broken down by rounds, Kelly made it 10-3-2, Barrett 7-5-3 and Moore 11-4, all for Ali. The AP had it 9-6 for Young.

Young lost the fight but he earned himself $75,000 and a ton of respect. He will be heard from in the future.

As for Ali, he retained his title, picked up an estimated $1.6 million and kept the way clear for a couple of more big paydays before he retires.

Ali survived the fight but his popularity may not have. The legions of Ali fans were, to put it mildy, not amused.



Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali knocks Jimmy Young out of the ropes during their championship bout at Landover, Maryland Friday night. Ali won a unanimous decision in fifteen rounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Honest Pleasure's trainer bitter

LOUISVILLE (AP) — "I guess everybody's happy now that we got beat," embittered trainer LeRoy Jolley told the man representing Pimlico race track where the Preakness will be held May 15.

The Pimlico man assured Jolley that he had been pulling for Honest Pleasure to win the 102nd Kentucky Derby. It was Sunday morning, the day after Bold Forbes had posted a front-running, one-length victory over Honest Pleasure, the 1-2 favorite to win the Derby. The loss ended a string of nine straight triumphs for Bert Firestone's strapping colt.

In the barn area Sunday, Jolley refused to talk to reporters — a turnabout from last year when he saddled Derby winner Foolish Pleasure. "I'm too busy," Jolley snapped.

Meantime, Bold Forbes' trainer, Laz Barrera, basked in the glory of saddling a winner in his first Derby try. He said the little Kentucky-bred colt, who started racing in Puerto Rico, would be shipped back to New York today where he'll remain for a week before heading for the Preakness, the second leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

Of the Derby field of nine, Bold Forbes, Honest Pleasure and third-place finisher Elocutionist are set to compete in the 1 3-16 mile Preakness. On The Sly and Cojak, who finished fifth and sixth in the Derby, are possible Preakness starters since the Baltimore track is close to home.

Several horses who weren't here for the Derby are likely to go in the Preakness, among them Zen, Sonkisser, Life's Hope and Great Contractor.

Life's Hope, who won the Illinois Derby at Sportsman's Park Saturday and is trained by Berrera for the Harbor View Farm, might go in the Preakness as an entry with Bold Forbes, or else to the Jersey Derby.

It depends on how the trainer's namesake, a colt called Barrera, does in next Saturday's Withers Stakes at Belmont. Barrera will start in the Jersey Derby with Life's Hope if he does well in the Withers. If not, chances are Bold Forbes will go along to the Preakness with Life's Hope heading to the Jersey Derby.

"I have a lot of different owners and I must see to it that each horse goes in the race that is best for him," said the Cuban-born Barrera who trains Bold Forbes for Esteban Rodriguez Tizol of Puerto Rico.

It was Tizol, 72, ailing and unable to attend the Derby, who gave Angel Cordero Jr. his first opportunity to ride at El Commandante in San Juan. And Saturday Cordero guided Bold Forbes to the Derby's winning share of $165,200 200 from the $217,700 purse. As second choice the son of Irish Castle-Comely Nell paid $8, $2.40 and $2.60 and was clocked in 2:01 3-5 for the 1 1-4 miles.

Bold Forbes

Celtics move to East finals

BUFFALO (AP) — Not everybody agreed about the effectiveness of Boston's Charlie Scott in the Celtics' playoff series against the Buffalo Braves.

But after Sunday's game, everybody agreed it was Scott who made the difference as the Celtics won 104-100 and eliminated Buffalo from the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Celtics, winner of the best-of-seven series by four games to two, now advance to the Eastern Conference finals against Cleveland.

Scott and Dave Cowens were the key players in the nationally-televised Sunday game. Scott scored a game-high 31 points, 13 in the final quarter when he brought the Celtics from behind and led them to victory.

Cowens, the Celtics' high-scoring center, grabbed 16 rebounds. The Braves held him to only 10 points, but concentrated so much on him that it left Scott open for jumpers and scoring drives down the lane.

JoJo White tallied 23 points for Boston.

Scott's 18-foot jump shot with less than two minutes gone in the fourth quarter put Boston in front to stay at 81-80. Later in the quarter, he hit for nine points without a miss to give Boston a 10-point lead at 98-88.

Late in the game, Buffalo closed to within three, but only 12 seconds were left. Scott then made sure of the victory by sinking a free throw.

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn said Scott played well for the Celtics all season. Heinsohn said everybody thought Scott would play like he did for Phoenix when he was that NBA team's top scorer.

"He's part of a ball club now and he did a heckuva job for us," Heinsohn said. "I'm sick and tired of people misjudging him."

Bob McAdoo led Buffalo with 28 points.

Boston led 30-27 after the first period, but Buffalo went ahead in the second quarter and was leading 55-50 at halftime. Jim McMillian, who had 12 points in all, got a hot hand in the third quarter and helped propel the Braves to a nine-point lead.

The Celtics closed to within one point at 78-77 at the end of the third period, then went ahead to stay early in the fourth quarter.

Warriors rout Phoenix 127-103

OAKLAND (AP) — If those were signs of fatigue Rick Barry and the Golden State Warriors showed Sunday against the Phoenix Suns, Coach Al Attles should schedule a double practice session today.

"We put it in the back of our minds, the fact we'd played a tough game 40 hours ago," Attles said after his National Basketball Association champions belted Phoenix 128-103 in the opener of their semifinal series.

"But all we've done is win the first game of a long series," he added following the 127-103 victory over the Detroit Pistons in the finale of the Warriors' first-round series.

The Warriors were forced to six games by the Pistons, ending the series at midnight Friday with an overtime victory in Detroit. The team returned home Saturday and faced a morning (11:30 a.m. PDT) tip-off time Sunday to accommodate the national television plans.

Attles said he was worried most about Barry, the 31-year-old veteran. "He doesn't like mornings," Attles said.

So Barry went out and scored 38 points, including 18 over six minutes of playing time in the first half when the Warriors took control. He looked as used to morning work as a milkman and said later, "I was a little stiff out there for a while until I felt myself getting into the game."

Barry and the Warriors took about 10 minutes, at most, to loosen up.

"Yeah, I know they were supposed to be tired, so tired," said Curtis Perry, who led Phoenix with 18 points. "That was just some of that Muhammad Ali-type psyche stuff."

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod noted, "We're going to have to play a good deal harder next game. The Warriors were so much more aggressive defensively."

That aggressiveness was manifested in 20 steals and a 55-45 rebounding edge for Golden State, which gets two days off before facing the Suns here Wednesday night in game No. 2 of the best-of-seven series for the Western Conference title.

The Suns, who returned home after the game for two days of practice, led 24-22 late in the first period before Barry turned things around. The Warriors' captain scored eight points in the closing two minutes of the quarter, added 10 more in a 2½-minute burst early in the second period, and his team led 44-34.

Sports shorts

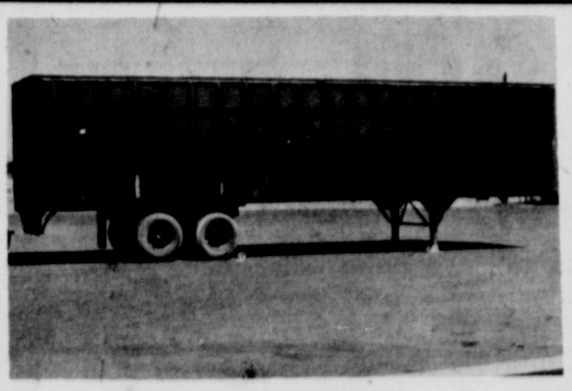
By The Associated Press ..

TRACK AND FIELD ....
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Discus thrower Mac Wilkins set a world record for the second time in eight days with a throw of 232 feet 6 inches at the San Jose Bicentennial Invitational track and field meet.

TENNIS ....
AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. —Chris Evert scored an easy 6-2, 6-2 win over Kerry Melville Reid for $25,000 first place money and her third straight title on the $100,000 women's tennis tournament.

FLORENCE, Italy — Italians Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci beat Henryk Dryzmalski and Jerzi Jasinski of Poland 6-1, 6-4, 8-6 to give Italy an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the European Zone of Davis Cup tennis.

Missouri turkey hunters, battling heavy foliage, still are having a fine season. There were 1,645 birds taken on opening morning. Ste. Genevieve County, leading county on opening day, had 114 birds, nearly half its total of 236 during the 1975 season. East central Missouri led all areas with 584 birds and, along with Ozark, accounted for the bulk of the total bag. (Department of Conservation photo)



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22.88 6 cyl.
27.88 8 cyl.
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Auto Center 8 am-9pm
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Mrs. Alma Halford of Vanduser died yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital after a brief illness of cerebral hemorrhage. She was 68 years of age.

Billy Lester, son of Mrs. Florence Lester, and a graduate of Sikeston High School, a student in the Rolla School of Mines, has been awarded a $500 scholarship for further study in that institution. He is a junior and is majoring in geology.

East Prairie -- Lewis A. Long, 71, a life-long resident engaged in timber work, died Monday at a Cape hospital from a heart ailment.

A son was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Owen Dahlor of Cape Girardeau, Sunday at Southeast Missouri Hospital. He has been given the name of Norman Hollis and has one sister. Rev. Dahlor is a grandson of the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Owen of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turley of Route 1, are parents of a daughter born on the first at Delta Community Hospital.

Cpl. Herschel Tate, with the U.S. Army, arrived in Sikeston Saturday, after receiving his discharge in San Francisco, Calif.

Barbs

BY PHIL PASTORET

People who brag about being on a popularity poll often thereafter find themselves up a creek.

Voting with the courage of one's convictions is OK — but it's usually one's prejudices which are recorded.

SKATE WORLD
MONDAY
7 PM-9PM..... REGULAR SESSION
1207 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9202

Spring is Here!
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VINYL
35 ROLLS IN STOCK
$3.25 SQ YD
WALLPAPER IN STOCK
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Tests completed

Mrs. Robert C. Ahlvin, left, and Mrs. Bob Scott assist Dr. Robert C. Ahlvin, pathologist, who has completed the chemical analysis of over 11,000 tests slides mailed in from the recent colon-rectal cancer tests. Replies of negative or positive have been mailed to all the 3,783 tests received to date. A total of 5740 registered for the test. Those who have not yet completed and mailed the tests are asked to do so as soon as possible. Many who were discovered to have positive clinical symptoms are already being tested further and treated.

'Living with Cancer' to be held Tuesday

FLAT RIVER— "Living with Cancer," a special conference for clergymen, will be held Tuesday at Mineral Area College from 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society and East Missouri Experimental Health Services Systems, Inc., this educational program is open to all clergymen interested in learning more about the problems facing cancer patients and their families.

The program has a three-fold purpose. First, the physical aspects of cancer, especially of the colon and rectum, will be discussed by Dr. Thomas H. Covey Jr., acting chief of surgery at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Second, two rehabilitated cancer patients will express their personal feelings about the disease and answer questions in a panel discussion. Third, the pastoral care of cancer patients will be the topic of a presentation by Rev. David Wyatt, chaplain of Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Advance registration is requested and further information may be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society East Metro Area office at 567-9730 or the Southeast Area office at 334-8178.

Can you recall when there was at least a week's gap between the various all-out holiday sales periods?

Daily record

MARRIAGES

NEW MADRID — Eight marriages were recorded in April at the office of Robert B. Hedgepeth, New Madrid County recorder of deeds.

Darrell Eugene Hoxworth, 24, and Kathy Lee Williams, 25, of Portageville were married April 10 in Portageville by the Rev. Robert L. Hemmerla.

Carl Lynn Hardin, 21, and Rose Rebecca Johnson, 14, of East Prairie were married April 9 in Matthews by the Rev. Dewey Dumas.

Dennis Raymond LaFerney, 23, and Nora Mae Hern, 18, of Portageville were married April 10 in Lilbourn by the Rev. Eddie Baker.

Sammy Thomas, 18, of New Madrid and Jeannette Sanders, 17, of Howardville were married April 17 in New Madrid by the Rev. Charlie Bell.

Jerome Wilderness, 23, and Patricia Elizabeth Small, 20, of Lilbourn were married April 17 in Lilbourn by the Rev. G.L. Gladney.

Herbert Lee Boatwright, 34, and Bertha Gayle Boatwright, 28, of Granite City, Ill. were married April 17 in Canalou by the Rev. Fred Ritter.

Rick Lee LaFerney, 18, of Ypsilanti, Mich. and Lori Lee Schmidt, 18, of Belleville, Mich. were married April 19 in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Denzil Glen Schuerenberg, 20, of Matthews and Patricia Ann Massey, 21, of Sikeston were married April 22 in Sikeston by the Rev. Ralph Buckley.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anhsuser Busch	32⅞	33⅜
Energy Res.	1⅜	1½
Dollar General	10	10⅜
1st Nat Bk Sik	5	6
Jerrico	40½	41¼
Martha Manning	2	2¾
Noranda Mines	37½	38½
Pabst Brewing	26⅛	26⅝
Reliable Life	10¼	11
Sterline Stores	5¼	6
Wetterau	16⅞	17⅜

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	57¼
American Tel & Tel	57¾
American Motors	5⅞
Chrysler	19⅞
Columbia Gas	23½
Eaton Mfg.	38⅜
Ford Motors	59⅜
General Motors	71
Interstate Brands	12
Malone & Hyde	27⅛
Mid South Utilities	14⅞
J. C. Penney	56
Union Electric	14⅜
Occidental Pet.	14¼
WalMart Stores	14⅜

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland & Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

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FAT-GO
Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose. $3.00
A full 12 day supply only
Ask SHY'S drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.
Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.
Introductory Offer Worth $3.00
Cut out this ad — take to store listed. Purchase one pack of FAT-GO and receive one FAT-GO Pack Free.

You are invited

To "A Humanistic Look at Land Use in Southeast Missouri" May4, Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, 820 N. Main, Sikeston, Mo. at 7:30 p.m. This program is funded through the Missouri Committee for the Humanities working in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

MAY DAY MAY DAY

CUMBEE'S FABRIC SALE
PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK
5 BIG DAYS STARTS MONDAY

NEW ARRIVALS JUST IN TIME FOR THIS SALE
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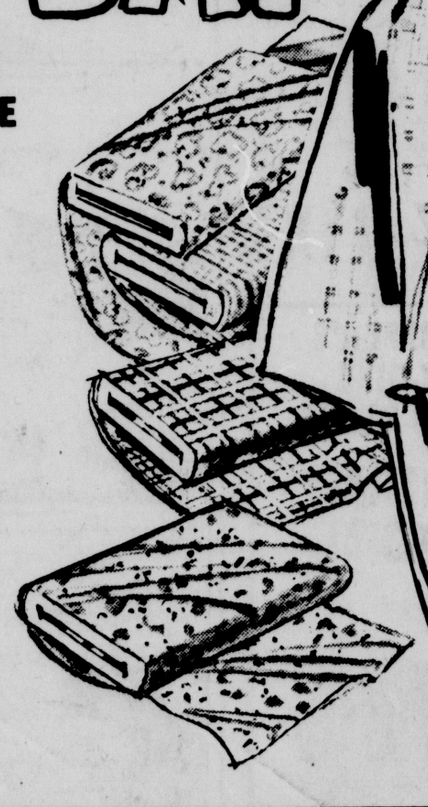
VALUES TO $2.99 YD



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NEW SHIPMENT-100% ACETATE
PRINTED JERSEY
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SCENICS, NOVELTIES
SOFT DRAPING
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45" WIDE—MACHINE WASHABLE
'FADED BLUE'
CHAMBRAY
99c YD

EXTRA SPECIAL
RAYON & ACETATE
ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERY
48" WIDE—ON ROLLS
FAMOUS LUXURY TYPE
HEAVY SOFT DRAPING
$1.00 YD

100% OLEFIN FIBER
HERCULON UPHOLSTERY
ON ROLLS-54" WIDE
FIRST QUALITY
•SHOP AND COMPARE
SALE PRICED $1.99 YD

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MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9

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9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM TUE THUR SAT
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471-9526

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20 years ago
May 3, 1956

Mrs. Alma Halford of Vanduser died yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital after a brief illness of cerebral hemorrhage. She was 68 years of age.

Billy Lester, son of Mrs. Florence Lester, and a graduate of Sikeston High School, a student in the Rolla School of Mines, has been awarded a $500 scholarship for further study in that institution. He is a junior and is majoring in geology.

East Prairie -- Lewis A. Long, 71, a life-long resident engaged in timber work, died Monday at a Cape hospital from a heart ailment.

A son was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Owen Dahlor of Cape Girardeau, Sunday at Southeast Missouri Hospital. He has been given the name of Norman Hollis and has one sister. Rev. Dahlor is a grandson of the Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Owen of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Turley of Route 1, are parents of a daughter born on the first at Delta Community Hospital.

Cpl. Herschel Tate, with the U.S. Army, arrived in Sikeston Saturday, after receiving his discharge in San Francisco, Calif.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

People who brag about being on a popularity poll often thereafter find themselves up a creek.

Voting with the courage of one's convictions is OK — but it's usually one's prejudices which are recorded.

Tests completed

Mrs. Robert C. Ahlvin, left, and Mrs. Bob Scott assist Dr. Robert C. Ahlvin, pathologist, who has completed the chemical analysis of over 11,000 tests slides mailed in from the recent colon-rectal cancer tests. Replies of negative or positive have been mailed to all the 3,783 tests received to date. A total of 5740 registered for the test. Those who have not yet completed and mailed the tests are asked to do so as soon as possible. Many who were discovered to have positive clinical symptoms are already being tested further and treated.

'Living with Cancer' to be held Tuesday

FLAT RIVER— "Living with Cancer," a special conference for clergymen, will be held Tuesday at Mineral Area College from 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society and East Missouri Experimental Health Services Systems, Inc., this educational program is open to all clergymen interested in learning more about the problems facing cancer patients and their families.

The program has a three-fold purpose. First, the physical aspects of cancer, especially of the colon and rectum, will be discussed by Dr. Thomas H. Covey Jr., acting chief of surgery at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Second, two rehabilitated cancer patients will express their personal feelings about the disease and answer questions in a panel discussion. Third, the pastoral care of cancer patients will be the topic of a presentation by Rev. David Wyatt, chaplain of Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Advance registration is requested and further information may be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society East Metro Area office at 567-9730 or the Southeast Area office at 334-8178.

Can you recall when there was at least a week's gap between the various all-out holiday sales periods?

Daily record

MARRIAGES

NEW MADRID — Eight marriages were recorded in April at the office of Robert B. Hedgepeth, New Madrid County recorder of deeds.

Darrell Eugene Hoxworth, 24, and Kathy Lee Williams, 25, of Portageville were married April 10 in Portageville by the Rev. Robert L. Hemmerla.

Carl Lynn Hardin, 21, and Rose Rebecca Johnson, 14, of East Prairie were married April 9 in Matthews by the Rev. Dewey Dumas.

Dennis Raymond LaFerney, 23, and Nora Mae Hern, 18, of Portageville were married April 10 in Lilbourn by the Rev. Eddie Baker.

Sammy Thomas, 18, of New Madrid and Jeannette Sanders, 17, of Howardville were married April 17 in New Madrid by the Rev. Charlie Bell.

Jerome Wilderness, 23, and Patricia Elizabeth Small, 20, of Lilbourn were married April 17 in Lilbourn by the Rev. G.L. Gladney.

Herbert Lee Boatwright, 34, and Bertha Gayle Boatwright, 28, of Granite City, Ill. were married April 17 in Canalou by the Rev. Fred Ritter.

Rick Lee LaFerney, 18, of Ypsilanti, Mich. and Lori Lee Schmidt, 18, of Belleville, Mich. were married April 19 in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Denzil Glen Schuerenberg, 20, of Matthews and Patricia Ann Massey, 21, of Sikeston were married April 22 in Sikeston by the Rev. Ralph Buckley.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anhsuser Busch	32 7/8	33 3/8
Energy Res.	1 3/8	1 1/2
Dollar General	10	10 3/8
1st Nat Bk Sik	5	6
Jerrico	40 1/2	41 1/4
Martha Manning	2	2 3/4
Noranda Mines	37 1/2	38 1/2
Pabst Brewing	26 1/8	26 5/8
Reliable Life	10 1/4	11
Sterline Stores	5 1/4	6
Wetterau	16 7/8	17 3/8

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	57 1/4
American Tel & Tel	57 3/4
American Motors	5 7/8
Chrysler	19 7/8
Columbia Gas	23 1/2
Eaton Mfg.	38 3/8
Ford Motors	59 3/8
General Motors	71
Interstate Brands	12
Malone & Hyde	27 1/8
Mid South Utilities	14 7/8
J. C. Penney	56
Union Electric	14 3/8
Occidental Pet.	14 1/4
WalMart Stores	14 3/8

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland & Co., 1405 East Malone, Phone 471-5350.

SKATE WORLD
MONDAY
7 PM-9PM..... REGULAR SESSION
1207 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-9202

Spring is Here!
GAF SHINNY'
VINYL
35 ROLLS IN STOCK
$3.25 SQ YD
WALLPAPER IN STOCK
BRUCES PREFINISHED
FLOORING
26 Patterns & styles to choose from
CARPET & VINYL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
WILKINSON FLOORS
110 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo.
471-3777

Watch Your
FAT-GO
Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.
A full 12 day supply only $3.00
Ask SHY'S drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.
Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.
Introductory Offer Worth $3.00
Cut out this ad — take to store listed. Purchase one pack of FAT-GO and receive one FAT-GO Pack Free.

You are invited
To "A Humanistic Look at Land Use in Southeast Missouri" May4, Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, 820 N. Main, Sikeston, Mo. at 7:30 p.m. This program is funded through the Missouri Committee for the Humanities working in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities.

MAY DAY MAY DAY
CUMBEE'S FABRIC SALE
PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK
5 BIG DAYS STARTS MONDAY

NEW ARRIVALS JUST IN TIME FOR THIS SALE
3-9 YD LENGTHS
BLUE JEAN DENIMS
(DARK BLUE)
•RANCH DENIM FADED BLUE
• BRUSHED DENIM
•ASSORTED PLAIDS
48" -60" WIDE
$1.49 YD
VALUES TO $2.99 YD
WE STOCK VOGUE McCALL
Simplicity AND Butterick Patterns
DOOR BUSTER
SUPER-NEW ARRIVAL
ASSORTED COLORS
ASSORTED STYLES
PRE-PACKAGED...IN HANKS
SATIN & GROS— GRAIN
ASSORTED RIBBONS
5 PACKAGES FOR $1.00
VALUES TO $2.98 YD IF ON BOLTS
NEW SHIPMENT-100% ACETATE
PRINTED JERSEY
FLORALS, GEOMETRICS
SCENICS, NOVELTIES
SOFT DRAPING
1-5 YD LENGTHS
99c YD
SUPER VALUE
45" WIDE—MACHINE WASHABLE
'FADED BLUE'
CHAMBRAY
99c YD
EXTRA SPECIAL
RAYON & ACETATE
ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERY
48" WIDE—ON ROLLS
FAMOUS LUXURY TYPE HEAVY SOFT DRAPING
$1.00 YD
100% OLEFIN FIBER
HERCULON UPHOLSTERY
ON ROLLS-54" WIDE
FIRST QUALITY
•SHOP AND COMPARE
SALE PRICED $1.99 YD
Just for Mother
MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9
SUPER NOTION SPECIALS
Gives A professional Pressing And Shape to Shoulders, Bust, Hips, Darts and Other Curved Areas. A Helpful home-sewing aid.
PRES-MITT
$1.75 EACH
Indispensible for pressing fancy sleeves, Coat Shoulders, Curved seams and all hard-to-press areas. Truly A Helpful Home-Sewing Aid.
DRESSMAKER HAM
$4.50 EACH
OPEN 9:00 AM TO 8:00 PM-MON-WED-FRI
9:00 AM TO 6:00 PM TUE THUR SAT
YOUR SUPERMARKET OF FASHION FABRIC
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON MO
471-9526
Cumbee FABRICS

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

MR. FLUGG — by Jon Peterson

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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2 Others	32 Inspiring	62 Different
3 True	33 Your	63 Friends
4 Meet	34 For	64 To
5 Problems	35 Up	65 Someone
6 Spend	36 You	66 Vigor
7 Friends	37 Believers	67 Having
8 Don't	38 Outdoors	68 Are
9 You	39 Making	69 Way
10 Will	40 Work	70 Day
11 Maintain	41 A	71 You
12 If	42 Renewing	72 Of
13 As	43 One	73 Tackle
14 May	44 You	74 Trip
15 Agree	45 May	75 Well
16 They	46 Drive	76 At
17 Harmony	47 Surround	77 Your
18 Some	48 Entertaining	78 Esteem
19 Insist	49 With	79 Aspected
20 With	50 Your	80 Dollar
21 Time	51 Circle	81 All
22 Continually	52 For	82 Of
23 Come	53 May	83 You'll
24 Excellent	54 Be	84 Wait
25 In	55 With	85 Idea
26 And	56 Million	86 Own
27 Dissatisfied	57 Confidence	87 Life
28 On	58 And	88 Costs
29 Search	59 Away	89 Now
30 Routine	60 If	90 Way

To 9 — Good — Adverse — Neutral — 5/4

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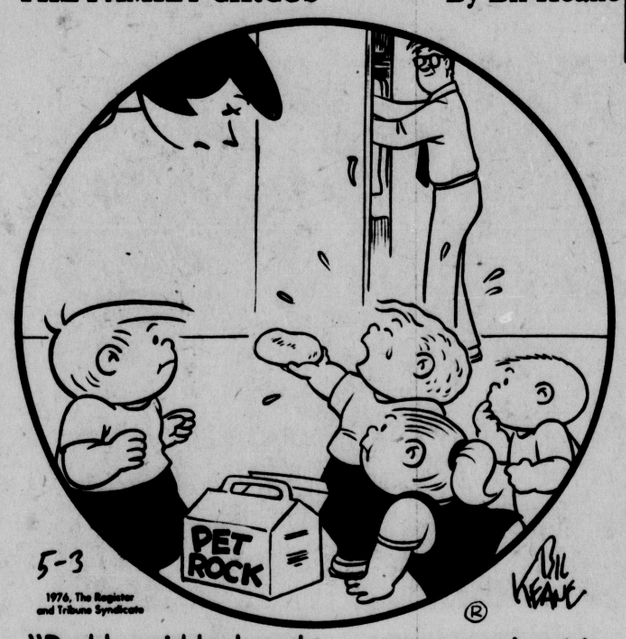
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Daddy said he bought us a new pet, but it's nothin' but a plain ol' ROCK!"

"MAYBE HE NEEDS A VACATION — LIKE A ONE-WAY TRIP TO THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE."

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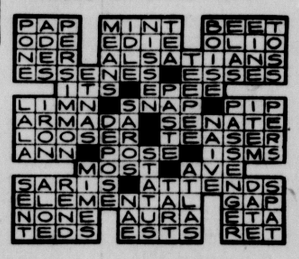

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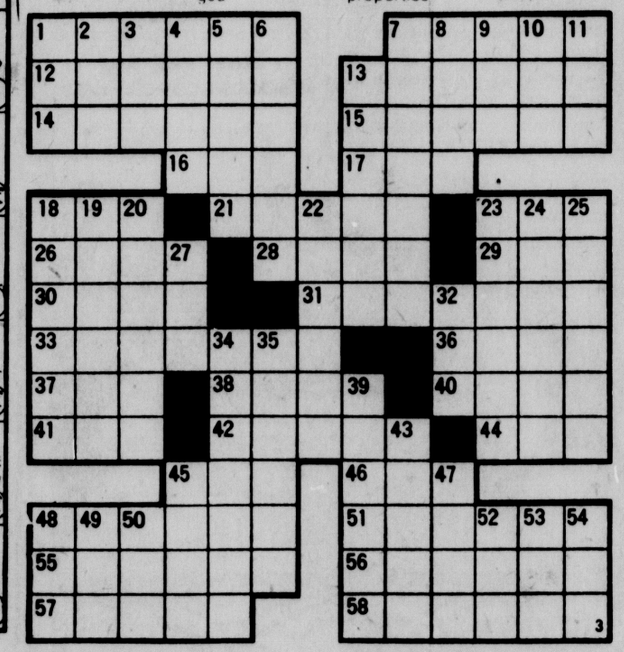
14 West Pointers
15 Awn
16 Coterie
17 Wrong (comb form)
18 My (Fr.)
21 Forgive
23 Diminutive endings
26 —— the Terrible
28 Frog genus
29 Blood money
30 Eat a formal meal
31 Cattle raiser
33 Type of motion picture
36 Of top quality (coll.)
37 Fruit drink
38 Ooze
40 Wagers
41 Run hither and ——
42 —— Bulba
44 Speck
45 Melancholy
46 Under (comb form)
48 Inform against
51 Phlegmatic
55 Wild donkey
56 List of mistakes
57 Western landmarks
58 Smoothing device

DOWN

1 Varnish ingredient
2 Hawaiian pepper
3 Vivid color
4 Angers
5 Fall flower
6 Bed canopy
7 Town in New Jersey
8 Japanese sashes
9 Roman underworld god
10 Consume
11 Palm leaf (var.)
13 Thin plate
18 Equal distance on the road
19 City in Spain
20 Norwegian explorer
22 "Silas ——"
23 Repeated
24 Italian city (local name)
25 Most painful
27 Seine
32 Public vehicle (coll.)
34 Landed properties
35 Writer's best friend
39 Mountain gaps
43 Buddhist narrative
45 Literary genre
47 Brought into existence
48 Benedictine title
49 Compass reading
50 —— Vegas, Nevada
52 Youngster
53 Foilbwer (suffix)
54 Patriotic group (ab.)



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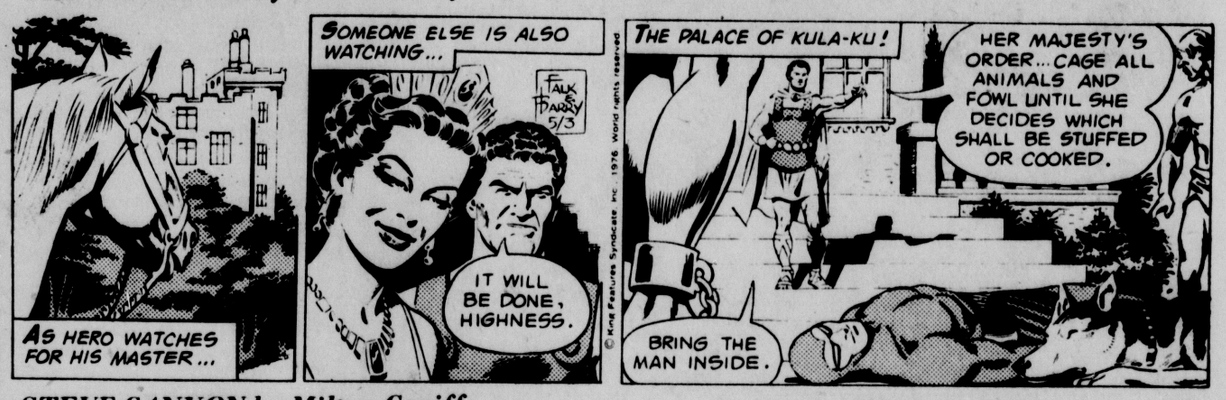
THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry



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4 Meet	34 For	64 To	
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6 Spend	36 You	66 Vigor	
7 Friends	37 Believers	67 Having	
8 Don't	38 Outdoors	68 Are	
9 You	39 Making	69 Way	
10 Will	40 Work	70 Day	
11 Maintain	41 A	71 You	
12 If	42 Renewing	72 Of	
13 As	43 One	73 Tackle	
14 May	44 You	74 Trip	
15 Agree	45 May	75 Well	
16 They	46 Drive	76 At	
17 Harmony	47 Surround	77 Your	
18 Some	48 Entertaining	78 Esteem	
19 Insist	49 With	79 Aspected	
20 With	50 Your	80 Dollar	
21 Time	51 Circle	81 All	
22 Continually	52 For	82 Of	
23 Come	53 May	83 You'll	
24 Excellent	54 Be	84 Wait	
25 In	55 With	85 Idea	
26 And	56 Million	86 Own	
27 Dissatisfied	57 Confidence	87 Life	
28 On	58 And	88 Costs	
29 Search	59 Away	89 Now	
30 Routine	60 If	90 Way	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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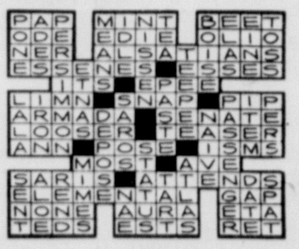

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14 West Pointers
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18 My (Fr.)
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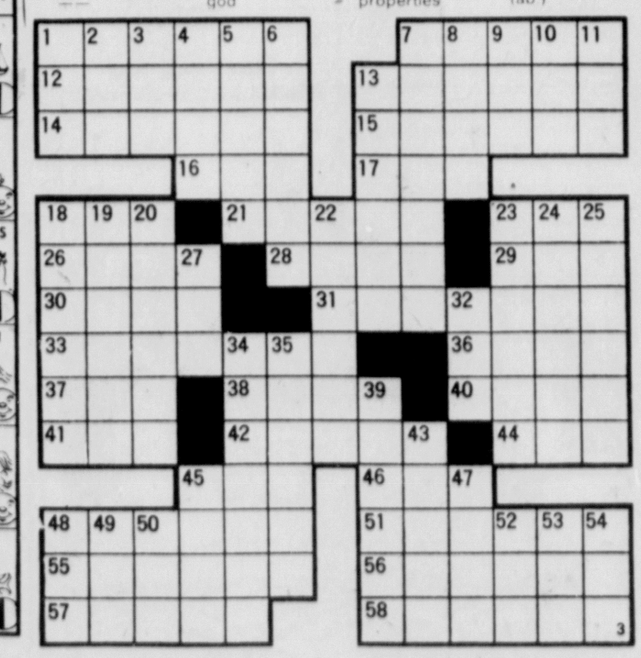
23 Diminutive endings
26 —— the Terrible
28 Frog genus
29 Blood money
30 Eat a formal meal
31 Cattle raiser
33 Type of motion picture
36 Of top quality (coll.)
37 Fruit drink
38 Ooze
40 Wagers
41 Run hither and ——
42 —— Bulba
44 Speck
45 Melancholy
46 Under (comb form)
48 Inform against
51 Phlegmatic
55 Wild donkey
56 List of mistakes
57 Western landmarks
58 Smoothing device

DOWN

1 Varnish ingredient
2 Hawaiian pepper
3 Vivid color
4 Angers
5 Fall flower
6 Bed canopy
7 Town in New Jersey
8 Japanese sashes
9 Roman underworld god
10 Consume
11 Palm leaf (var.)
13 Thin plate
18 Equal distance on the road
19 City in Spain
20 Norwegian explorer
22 "Silas ——"
23 Repeated
24 Italian city (local name)
25 Most painful
27 Seine
32 Public vehicle (coll.)
34 Landed ~ properties
35 Writer's best friend
39 Mountain gaps
43 Buddhist narrative
45 Literary genre
47 Brought into existence
48 Benedictine title
49 Compass reading
50 —— Vegas, Nevada
52 Youngster
53 Follower (suffix)
54 Patriotic group (ab.)



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They'll Do It Every Time

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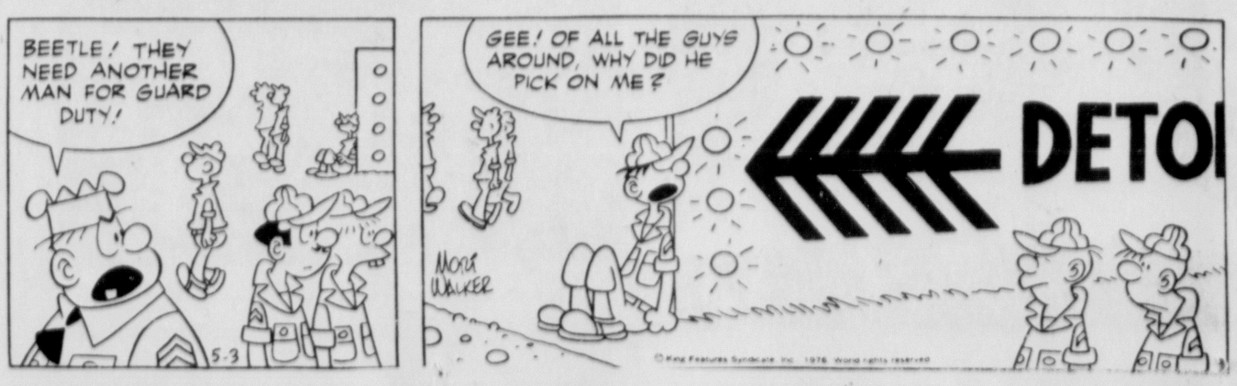
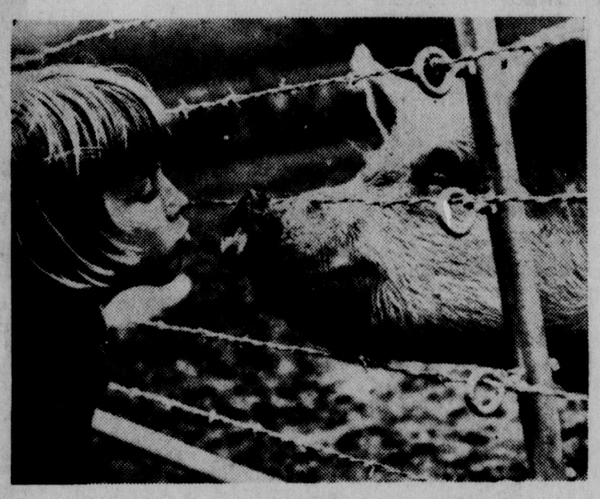


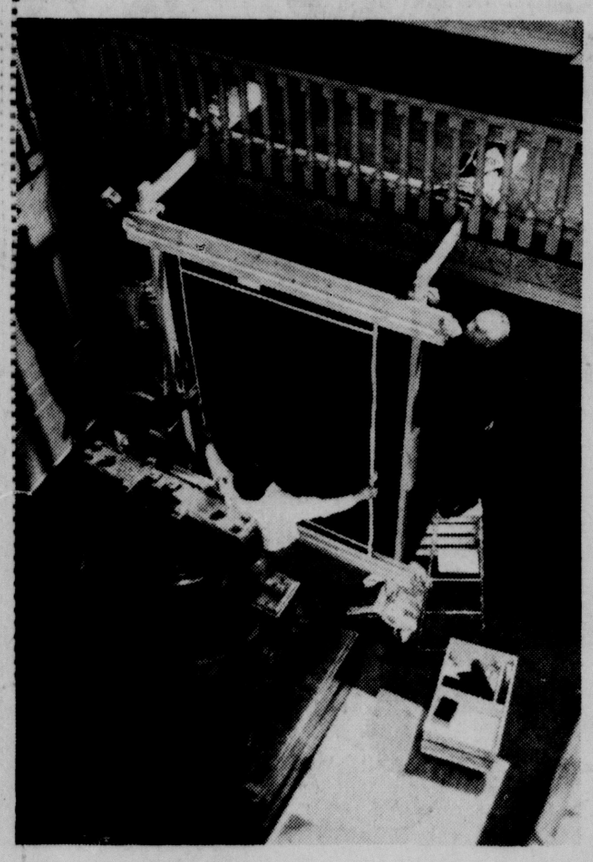
Animal lovers . . .

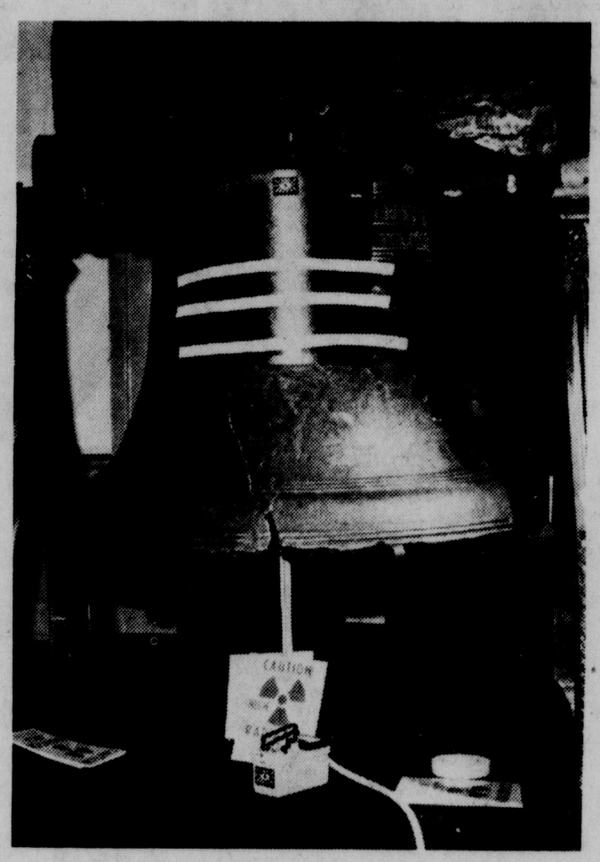


Kodak's International Newspaper Snapshot Awards brought out the animal-loving instincts in the judges as they sifted through more than 300,000 photographs entered in the annual competition. There is no greater love than that between a boy and his pig (left), the proof being this photo by Beverly Schultz of Richmond,Va. With nought but a flimsy screen between them and their canine friend, two kittens (right) keep a wary eye on Old Bowser. The photo, entered by Leigh Gray, also of Richmond, was among those awarded by Kodak.

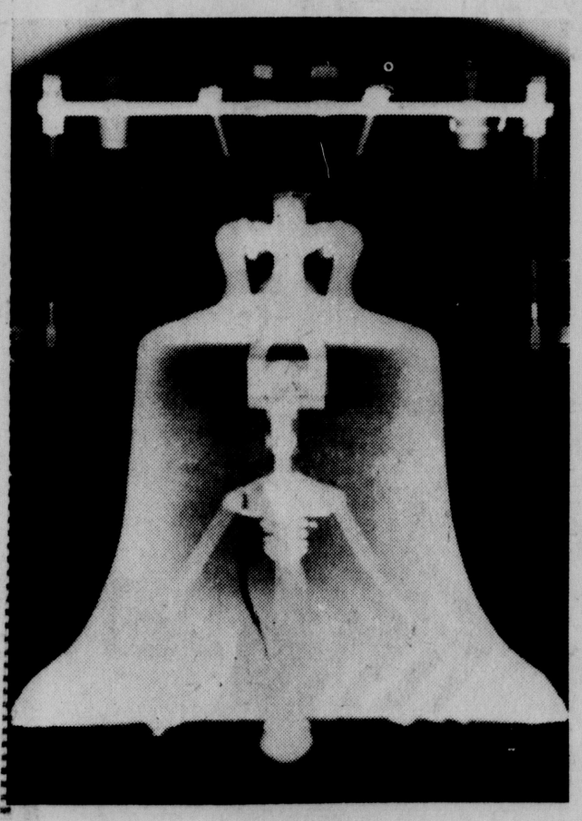
Perhaps contemplating what to have for dinner (left), the king of the jungle rests head in hands as Dr. Richard Relkin of Easton, Pa., happened past during a tour through Tanzania. With a look of longing for the unencumbered life, this tiger club (right) clings with massive paws to his prison door. The photo was the entry of Norman W. Bain of Surrey, B.C.

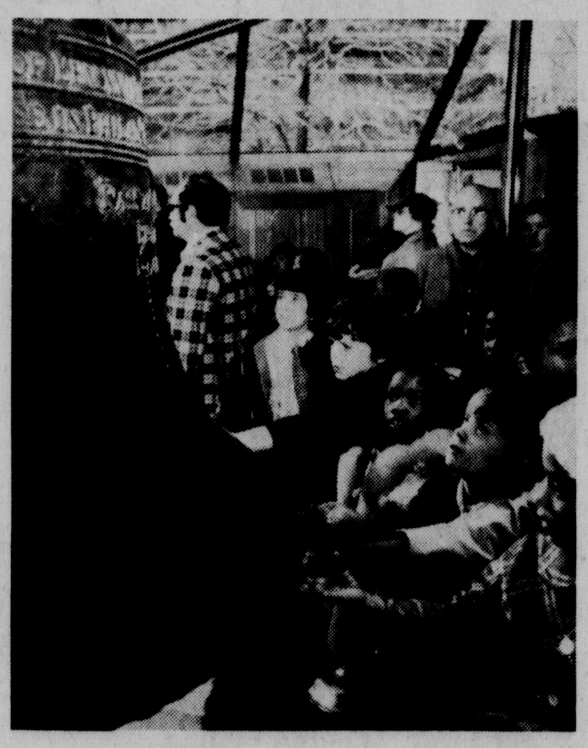
Photogenic Liberty Bell





To improve access to the famed Liberty Bell, immortalized as a symbol of freedom when its pealing heralded the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia 200 years ago, authorities ordered it be moved from Independence Hall to a glass-enclosed pavilion a block away. It was the first moving of the 222-year-old bell since displayed in San Francisco in 1915. Caretakers were afraid that many of the tiny cracks and fissures in the three-foot-tall, 2,000 pound bell might spread during relocation. To ascertain how severe the cracks may be, they ordered thorough X rays of the bell. Eastman Kodak's radiographic experts put together 14 sheets of industrial X-ray film spread across a specially-constructed frame (above, left). They also took X rays of every part of the bell: 40 exposures spanning 7.5 hours were made, each exposure on a 14 by 17 inch sheet of film taped to some area of the bell (above, right) then exposed to an iridium-192 radio-isotope. The radiographic image of the entire bell and its yoke (below, left) was captured on the largest single sheet of industrial X-ray film, 52 inches by 7 feet. Experts found more damage than anticipated but were able to cushion the bell during its relocation. Safely on display in its temporary home (below, right), the bell is fussed over by admiring students. It will return to its traditional place in Independence Hall at the conclusion of Bicentennial observances.





4-H Homemakers Relive America's Past

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In learn-by-doing projects and activities supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, boys and girls 9-19 find values in the old as well as the new.

Looking backward

Minnesota 4-H'ers have discovered that many convenience items in use today, such as the apple peeler and the long-handled fork, were originally fashioned by blacksmiths following the suggestions of pioneer homemakers.

4-H teens in Virginia took part in a colonial activities workshop, tried their hand at candle dipping and weaving, and were introduced to the early American crafts of quilting and chair caning.

Like their ancestors, today's 4-H'ers are satisfied when their homes reflect their own creativity and family life-style. And in 1976 they can take advantage of the widespread availability of well-designed, mass-produced furnishings and equipment, and modern housing, that make twentieth century homemaking easier.

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As they learn how to make their homes more attractive and comfortable within the limits of the family budget, 4-H'ers can work for awards donated by The S&H Foundation, Inc.

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Scholarship winners are selected from among 24 sectional winners who receive expense-paid trips to Congress.

One home environment program member in each state gets a $50 U.S. Savings Bond, and four members per county are eligible for medals of honor.

All winners are chosen by the Extension Service on the basis of their records of accomplishment in 4-H home environment projects and activities. Awards are arranged and announced by the National 4-H Service Committee.

Additional information on the program is available from county extension agents.

Perform a death-defying act.

Have regular medical check-ups.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

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So says the VA... BOOMER by CASSON/BROWN

Contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 271A1; 810 Vt. Ave. N.W. Wash. D.C. 20420

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2. Card of Thanks

Thanks to Reverend Gene Petty and Rev. Cleo Tapp, the bearers, the musicians our many friends and neighbors for your kindness and prayers during the illness and death of our loved one. Everything you did for us will always be remembered and greatly appreciated.
The Wm. Vaughn Family

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Extra nice two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted with walk in closet, central heat and air. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

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Furnished apartment. Professional people. Call after 3 p.m. 471-1804.
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2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. Completely redecorated wall to wall carpet. New wall and floor coverings in bath room. Hot water heat and air conditioning. New apartment stove and refrigerator with sink built all in one complete unit. If apartment furnishings not satisfactory, we will furnish to your specifications provided proper lease can be arranged. Couples and singles preferred. The N'Orleans Apartments. 103 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. For appointment Phone 471-4264.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.
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Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
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Furnished apartments. All utilities paid. 471-9536.
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8. Apartments - Unfurn.

2 bedroom duplex. $35.00 a week. Utilities furnished. 471-0868.
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2 bedroom 472-0854 471-5470.
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9. House For Rent

2 bedroom brick house. Living room, dining area, kitchen. Utility room. Call 471-3925.
5-4-76

3 bedroom house. Central heat and air. $175 per month. 471-2772.
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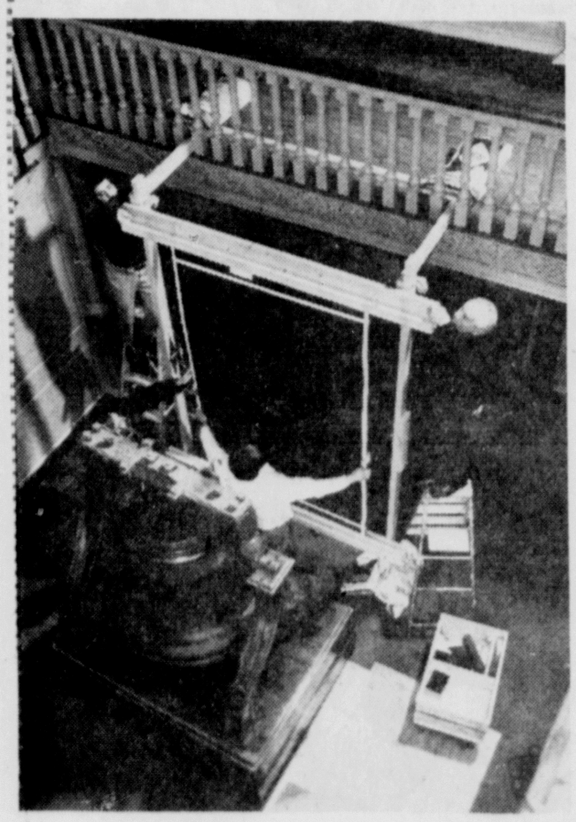
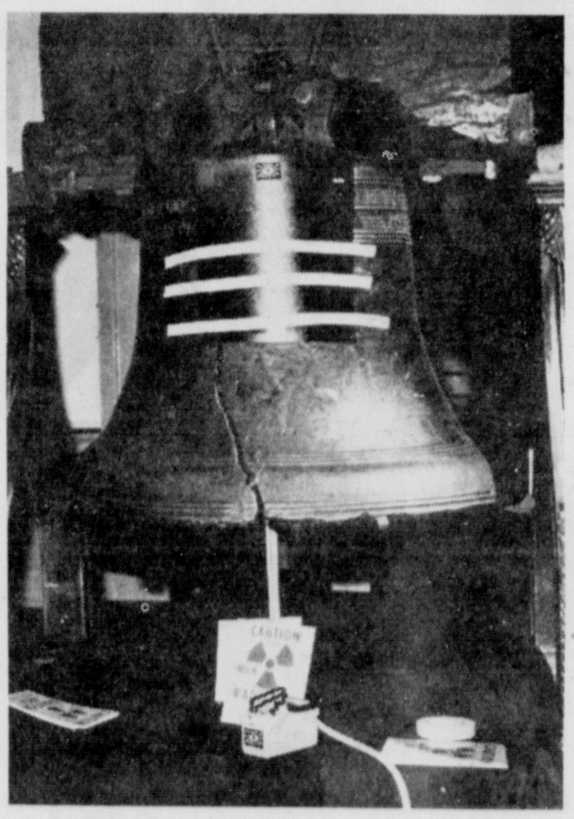
Animal lovers . . .

Kodak's International Newspaper Snapshot Awards brought out the animal-loving instincts in the judges as they sifted through more than 300,000 photographs entered in the annual competition. There is no greater love than that between a boy and his pig (left), the proof being this photo by Beverly Schultz of Richmond,Va. With nought but a flimsy screen between them and their canine friend, two kittens (right) keep a wary eye on Old Bowser. The photo, entered by Leigh Gray, also of Richmond, was among those awarded by Kodak.

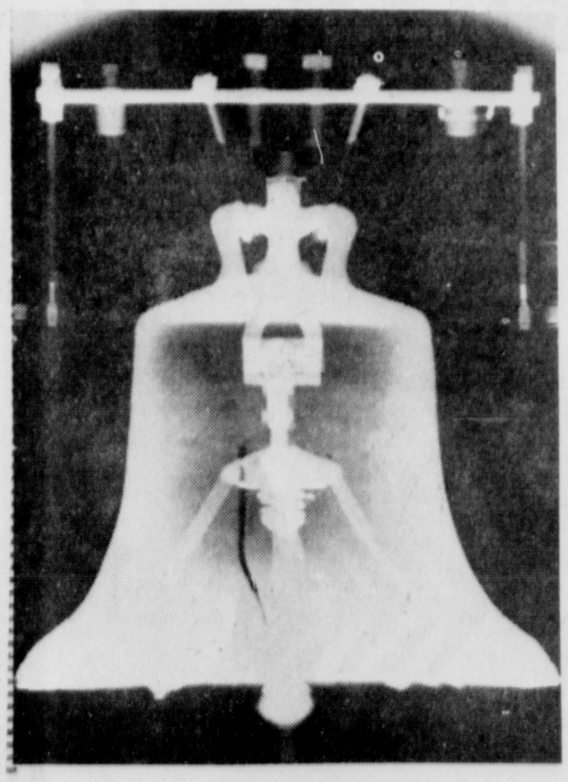
Perhaps contemplating what to have for dinner (left), the king of the jungle rests head in hands as Dr. Richard Relkin of Easton, Pa., happened past during a tour through Tanzania. With a look of longing for the unencumbered life, this tiger club (right) clings with massive paws to his prison door. The photo was the entry of Norman W. Bain of Surrey, B.C.

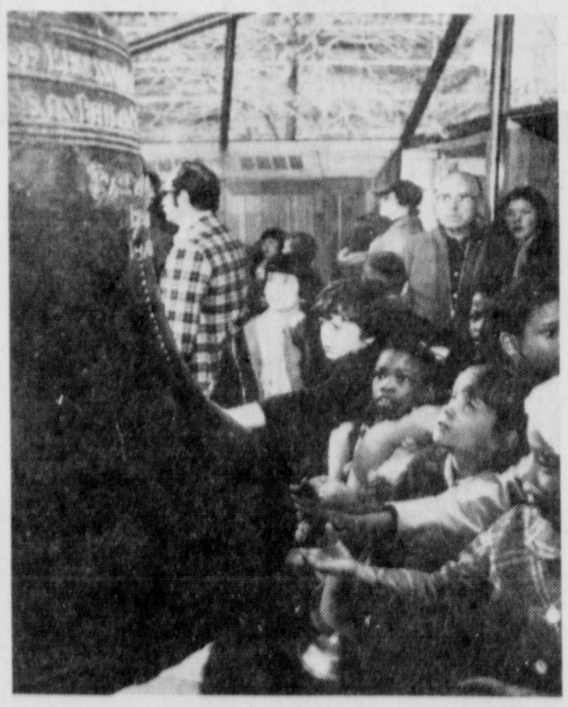
Photogenic Liberty Bell





To improve access to the famed Liberty Bell, immortalized as a symbol of freedom when its pealing heralded the signing of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia 200 years ago, authorities ordered it be moved from Independence Hall to a glass-enclosed pavilion a block away. It was the first moving of the 222-year-old bell since displayed in San Francisco in 1915. Caretakers were afraid that many of the tiny cracks and fissures in the three-foot-tall, 2,000 pound bell might spread during relocation. To ascertain how severe the cracks may be, they ordered thorough X rays of the bell. Eastman Kodak's radiographic experts put together 14 sheets of industrial X-ray film spread across a specially-constructed frame (above, left). They also took X rays of every part of the bell: 40 exposures spanning 7.5 hours were made, each exposure on a 14 by 17 inch sheet of film taped to some area of the bell (above, right) then exposed to an iridium-192 radio-isotope. The radiographic image of the entire bell and its yoke (below, left) was captured on the largest single sheet of industrial X-ray film, 52 inches by 7 feet. Experts found more damage than anticipated but were able to cushion the bell during its relocation. Safely on display in its temporary home (below, right), the bell is fussed over by admiring students. It will return to its traditional place in Independence Hall at the conclusion of Bicentennial observances.





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Small Plymouth V-8 engine. Newly rebuilt. $150.00. 471-1236 after 5
4-18-76

Sweet potato plants. Grown from certified seed. $3.00 per hundred. 471-7493 471-8799 688-2642 748-2924 357-4526 688-2972.
5-5-76

Strawberries. Pick your own. Bring owninersm m m le l ton ohti kort otmo on ghoighwah yp Dexter, Chism's 624-2347.
TF

13. Real Estate

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3 bedroom, 2 full baths, Full basement with 2 bedroom and full bath. Fully carpeted. Kitchen with built-ins. 471-3771 103 Spring. Shown by appointment only.

For Sale 3 acres, 5 miles south of Bertrand ½ mile west of Dogwood Store. All on blacktop frontage - all under fence, stream across back $4500.00. 649-2038.
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

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4 room house with bath, wall to wall carpet, remodeled inside. ½ acre more or less,new pump, 2 individual new septic tanks and new lines.Trailer space at rear. St. James Village. Contact Tillman Mason at 649-2360.
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3 bedroom, 1½ bath, central heat. Brick veneer and frame. Chain link fence in back yard 1300 sq. ft. living space, on double corner lot, with work shop. 683-2058.
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SALES
N.E. ARK.S.E.MO.

Guaranteed weekly draw plus training incentives from $200 to $350 against liberal commissions. Senior salesmen earning $18,000 to $45,000.
Management opportunities.

Fringes include: Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Profit Sharing, Retirement.

You receive sales training in the territory.
Our products are non-technical and readily learnable.

We sell to the Industrial, Food Processing, Automotive and Institutional markets. High quality products bring profitable repeat sales.

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IMMEDIATE OPENING
APPLY IN PERSON
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Local growing company. Must have experience in assigning and routing drivers and trucks. Planning all shipping and receiving. Control of All Record Keeping for inventory. Direct supervision of all personnel involved. Degree in Industrial Engineering or management preferred, but related degree and experience will be considered. Salary open. But adjustable to experience and background. Please write to WH 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

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MUST HAVE OWN CAR
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IN COME LEVEL FOR NEW REPRESENTATIVES AT ALL TIME HIGH
A YOUNG—OLD COMPANY NEEDS A FEW GOOD PEOPLE
CONTACT
MR. GARY VAUGHT
RAMADA INN SIKESTON
TUESDAY MAY 4TH
9AM -3 PM

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FOUND
Red and White Spaniel at Charleston. 683-6500.

Found — Female Siamese Cat. Found in area of Fertilizer plant. Honey and Black. Claim at 110 North West St. Sikeston, Mo.

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Don's Ozark Pest Control
Complete Extermination Service
Free Inspection
All Work Guaranteed
471-4586
5-7-76

Lawn mowing. 472-0781.
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New 6 foot sink cabinet and top. $185.95 Call 471-5797.
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Garden Breaking
Bushogging Yard Leveling
Glenn Craig
471-1888 471-4990
TF

Bonanza Buildings
Farm — Commercial
River Valley Builders
PO Box 472
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
314-334-2233
Call Collect Day or Night

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Clayton Sewer &
Drain Cleaning Service
Specializing in sewer pipe & drain cleaning
24 hour service
471-6408
If no answer
472-0426
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
TF

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

Hank's Heating & Cooling
Air conditioning, plumbing, and electrical service on all makes
262-3665
5-9-76

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO

26. Pets

Male collie pup. 12 weeks. Shots and wormed. Tri-colored. 471-4328.
5-4-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169
1-14-76

28. New & Used Cars

1973 Volkswagen Sedan Super Beetle. Mint condition. Will sacrifice. Must sell. 649-2994.
5-4-76

'70 Camero 350 engine. Super Rally. Red. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. $960. 471-1228.
5-4-76

1973 Buick Century 1 owner. Air conditioned. Vinyl roof. 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3100.00 471-1960 Day 471-3216 night.
TF

1969 Buick Electra 4 door- full power and air. $700.00 Phone 471-0830. Bill James Rt. 2 Box 141 A Sikeston.
TF

For Sale or Trade. 1974 Dodge Truck. 4 wheel drive.Club cab. Standard transmission. 688-2624.
5-4-76

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Power brakes and air. Call after 8 p.m. 667-5826.
5-14-76

1966 Chevrolet pickup. Long Bed. V-8 Everything works. 471-4061.
5-3-76

'72 Cadillac Beautiful white 4 door. Black leather interior. All power and air. New tires. One owner. Immaculate inside and out. Bargain priced. Call 472-0282.
TF

1969 Buick LaSabre 4 door power and air. 43,000 actual miles $850.00 471-3121 or 649-2911.
TF

1972 Monte Carlo, air AM-FM, power steering and brakes. 47xxx miles. Excellent condition. 471-9314.
5-5-76

'71 Trans Am $2400.00 or best offer. 471-5756.
5-5-76

63 Chevrolet pickup. $550.00 471-1414 after 6 p.m.
5-4-76

1969 Chevrolet Impala Coupe Original Owner power and air. $895.00 471-0143.
TF

1967 Ford Bus. 54 Passenger. V-8 In Very good condition. 471-4403 or 471-5751.
TF

FOR SALE
1972 CHEVROLET "LUV" PICKUP TRUCK. EXCELLENT CONDITION. SEE AT MC DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES MALONE & STODDARD STS. SIKESTON. PHONE 471-5636.

72 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air PB - BS. Very good condition. 471-8891.

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

1-1965 Model John Deere 95B combine with 16 foot header. Cab and chopper. 1-1960 John Deere 45 with 10 ft. header. 1-1964 Chevy ton truck with grain bed. All for $6,000 Call after 4 p.m. 683-4953.
5-3-76

1975 4 speed Chevrolet 300 series 1 ton truck with a 12 ft. grain bed and hoist. 471-3925 or 471-5016.
TF

'48 Farmall cub with plow. 262-3279.

34. Mobile Homes

1971 Model. Town and Country Mobile Home. 12x65. Completely furnished. Central air and heat. 2 bedrooms. 2 full baths. Excellent condition. Call 683-4110.
5-9-76

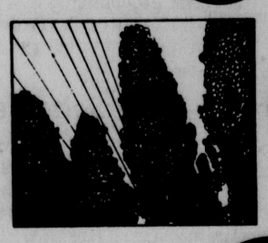
18 years we have been No. 1 in Mobile Homes, SEMO's oldest dealer. See the difference between "Big Brush and Timber". Don't buy junk and promises, buy quality at a name you can trust -- McDougal Mobile Homes -- Downtown Sikeston.

Assume payments on this one year old 12x60 mobile home. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 large bath, living room, complete kitchen with all builtins, furniture included. Central heat, window air, underpinned. DON'T OVERLOOK THE ADVANTAGES OF BEING OUTSIDE OF CITY LIMITS. Jon Don Acres Priced very low. Collins Real Estate 471-3787.

NO MONEY? WANT A MOBILE HOME?
We have the answer. A no down payment Mobile Home.
Acres of Mobile Homes on Display. Double and 14' wides.
Many Repos.
BREWER MOBILE HOMES
Highway 62 East
Sikeston, Mo.
471-7390

WANT ADS

Plant these 3 Profit Hedger hybrids



Ready Willing Able

R-920 (90 Days) is ready
Ready to make better use of moisture. Heads out before summer stress. Matures early, beats frost.

R-1019 (105 Days) is willing
Willing to turn in good, consistent yields year after year. A medium maturity hybrid that helps stabilize production, improves profit outlook.

R-1090 (115 Days) is able
Able to yield extra 5 to 10% in normal year, even more with late fall. milo

Your ACCO SEED dealer can help you put together a combination of sorghum hybrids that is ready, willing and able.

PROVEN BY AREA FARMERS!!

1090 **DICKY HANOR** East Prairie, Mo. Phone 683-4060

ACCO SEED

1090 **EDWARD WESTRICH** Chaffee, Mo. Phone 545-3482

SPECIAL NOTICE
BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION CO.
HAS CHANGED THEIR AUCTION DATES. THE NEXT AUCTION WILL BE WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 AT 10:00 AM HUNDREDS OF FARM TRACTORS AND MANY PIECES OF LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD. NO FIELD EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD AT THIS AUCTION
BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION CO
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
PHONE 471-9541

"ATTENTION SORGHUM GROWERS!!"

asgrow

DORADO STANDS UP!!!
AND
YOU CAN COUNT ON IT····

The University of Missouri tests of these hybrids over the LAST THREE YEARS PROVED DORADO PERFORMS!

	1975 4 TESTS	1974 3 TESTS	1973 2 TESTS	3 YEAR AVERAGE
DORADO (ASGROW)	4795	3279	5176	4417
DEKALB E-59	4665	2983	4739	4129
DEKALB E-57	3982	2653	4534	3723
DEKALB C-42Y	4187	2744	3223	3385
McNAIR 654	4309	3295	4529	4041
MFA GS 10	4261	3226	4689	4058
ACCO R 1090	4223	3486	4693	4134
NK 222G	3668	3078	4511	3752

SEE

BILL MCNEARY	CHARLESTON
RECKER SEED COMPANY	SIKESTON
D & S FEED AND SEED	SIKESTON
FARMERS' STORAGE	ESSEX
MONSANTO AGRICULTURAL CENTER	HUNTERVILLE
KEWANEE GRAIN CO	KEWANEE
BERNIE FARMERS' GIN	BERNIE
WHITE OAK FEED AND SEED	WHITE OAK
C & H AGRICULTURE CENTER	SIKESTON
PHILLIPS FERTILIZER	NEW MADRID

LUMBER

TREATED YELLOW PINE
TREATED OAK
ALSO CYPRESS
WE CARRY 2 BY WIDES OAK AND 3 BY WIDE OAK
UNTREATED
EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER CO
EAST PRAIRIE MO
649-3518

LOST
BOSTON TERRIER
MALE BLACK AND WHITE
NAME POPEYE-HAS A RED COLLAR ON, HAS A VACINATION TAG FOR 1975. IF HAS BEEN LOCATED OR SEEN, CONTACT SARAH RALPH 471-5810, 471-6054 OR 471-7395 REWARD

$25,000 -$75,000 INCOME POTENTIAL OPPORTUNITY
PART-TIME—FULL TIME
OWN AND OPERATE A FUN STORE. FULL LINE HOBBY AND TOY FRANCHISE STORE AT DISCOUNT PRICES AVAILABLE FOR YOUR AREA. EVERYDAY FAST TURN OVER NATIONALLY ADVERTISED HOBBY & TOY MERCHANDISE. COMPLETE STORE LAYOUT, MERCHANDISING, TV AND NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. CAN BE ADDED TO MOST ANY PRESENT RETAIL STORE OR BE FREE STANDING. CAN START WITH AS LITTLE AS $9500 (IF YOU HAVE FIXTURES) PLUS $2500 SET UP AND FRANCHISE FEE. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW PLEASE STATE EXPERIENCE, CASH AVAILABLE AND MARITAL STATUS. WRITE FRANCHISE DIRECTOR, BETHANY SALES CO., P.O. BOX 248 BETHANY, ILL. 61914

CLASSIFIED AD CALL 471-4141

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. 472-0282.
5-4-76

2 bedroom mobile home. $125.00 Phone 471-3777 Day 471-4902 after 5 p.m.
5-3-76

2 bedroom house trailer for rent in Benton. $85.00 Phone 545-3737.
5-3-76

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent Mobile Home lot hook-up. Heckemeyer Acres Garden Spot. $30.00 month. 471-5396.
4-19-76

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14tf

12. Misc. For Sale

cCamper top For LWB $100.00 Phone 471-0830 Rt. 2 Box 141A Sikeston.
TF

Set of encyclopedias. A-Z including case. $125.00 471-0782.
5-5-76

14 ft. mosquito bass boat with 20 hp Mercury. Wooden dining room set with hutch, like new. After 6 472-0636.

3 rooms furniture beauty shop equipment. 471-5051.

Reduce safe, fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drugs.

Tilt bed cart trailers. New and rebuilt. Electric Golf Carts. OK Radiator Shop. Dexter, Mo.

5 string Stella guitar $30.00 471-0380.
TF

Shoe Shop Machinery. 643-2776 Portageville if interested.

Used furniture and antiques. Country Store Blodgett 471-5344.
5-30-76

10½ foot pick-up camper. Reasonably priced. Must see to appreciate. 471-3481.
5-3-76

FURNITURE
Odds- Floor Samples. Damaged and discontinued. Lamps, occasional tables and chairs, bookcases, headboards, "open stock" bedroom furniture. Drastically reduced. All sales final. Help us clean house! Lewis Furniture West Malone.
5-4-76

For Mother's Day. Beautiful plants. Hanging baskets. 131 Second St. 471-1692.

1 Set M & W snap on Duals. 18.4-34 545-3773.
5-5-76

1974 XL 175 Honda Low mileage. Good condition. 748-5105.
5-4-76

Guitar Fender Precision Bass. New! $250.00 Includes case, small amp. cord. 471-1187 ask for Randy.
5-4-76

Stainless steel industrial sink top for sale. 16 ft. long. Lonnie Wars after 5 688-2643.
5-4-76

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drugs.

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose wieght. Osco Drugs

Take off unwanted fat with Natures Trim plan, contains Vitamins, Natural Ingredients, Diadax, Osco Drugs.

POOL TABLES
$275.00
New 375 lb. table with commercial cloth and accessories. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. 501-857-3372.
5-3-76

POOL TABLES
$495.00
New regulation slate table with commercial cloth and accessories. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. 501-857-3372.

For Sale Small V-8 engine newly rebuilt $150 471-1236 after 5.
4-28-76

Late 1974 Hodaka 100 471-4003 after 5 p.m.
TF

Are you thinking of buying an outside tv antenna? We will furnish an all channel antenna and complete installation for only $75.00 Charles TV Sales and Service 319 W. Malone. 471-0586

Need protection from storms and tornadoes? We have available welded all steel storm shelters. These low- cost shelters are inexpensive to install; and can easily be moved from one location to another. Call 471-4134 or write to Cagle and Son Route 2 Box 223 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
4-29-76

Top soil
$2.50 per yard.
Min. 10 yards
471-0830

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Stock up your freezer with corn fed beef. Call 471-3614
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¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Clayton Sewer & Drain Cleaning Service
Specializing in sewer pipe & drain cleaning
24 hour service
471-6408
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Sikeston, Mo. 63801
TF

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TF

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Air conditioning, plumbing, and electrical service on all makes
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P.N. HIRSCH & CO

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1-14-76

28. New & Used Cars

1973 Volkswagen Sedan Super Beetle. Mint condition. Will sacrifice. Must sell. 649-2994.
5-4-76

'70 Camero 350 engine. Super Rally. Red. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. $960. 471-1228.
5-4-76

1973 Buick Century 1 owner. Air conditioned. Vinyl roof. 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3100.00 471-1960 Day 471-3216 night.
TF

1969 Buick Electra 4 door full power and air. $700.00 Phone 471-0830. Bill James Rt. 2 Box 141 A Sikeston.
TF

For Sale or Trade. 1974 Dodge Truck. 4 wheel drive.Club cab. Standard transmission. 688-2624.
5-4-76

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Power brakes and air. Call after 8 p.m. 667-5826.
5-14-76

1966 Chevrolet pickup. Long Bed. V-8 Everything works. 471-4061.
5-3-76

'72 Cadillac Beautiful white 4 door. Black leather interior. All power and air. New tires. One owner. Immaculate inside and out. Bargain priced. Call 472-0282.
TF

1969 Buick LaSabre 4 door power and air. 43,000 actual miles $850.00 471-3121 or 649-2911.
TF

1972 Monte Carlo, air AM-FM, power steering and brakes. 47xxx miles. Excellent condition. 471-9314.
5-5-76

'71 Trans Am $2400.00 or best offer. 471-5756.
5-5-76

63 Chevrolet pickup. $550.00 471-1414 after 6 p.m.
5-4-76

1969 Chevrolet Impala Coupe Original Owner power and air. $895.00 471-0143.
TF

1967 Ford Bus. 54 Passenger. V-8 In Very good condition. 471-4403 or 471-5751.
TF

FOR SALE
1972 CHEVROLET "LUV" PICKUP TRUCK. EXCELLENT CONDITION. SEE AT MC DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES MALONE & STODDARD STS. SIKESTON. PHONE 471-5636.

72 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air PB - BS. Very good condition. 471-8891.

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

1-1965 Model John Deere 95B combine with 16 foot header. Cab and chopper. 1-1960 John Deere 45 with 10 ft. header. 1-1964 Chevy ton truck with grain bed. All for $6,000 Call after 4 p.m. 683-4953.
5-3-76

1975 4 speed Chevrolet 300 series 1 ton truck with a 12 ft. grain bed and hoist. 471-3925 or 471-5016.
TF

'48 Farmall cub with plow. 262-3279.

34. Mobile Homes

1971 Model. Town and Country Mobile Home. 12x65. Completely furnished. Central air and heat. 2 bedrooms. 2 full baths. Excellent condition. Call 683-4110.
5-9-76

18 years we have been No. 1 in Mobile Homes, SEMO's oldest dealer. See the difference between "Big Brush and Timber". Don't buy junk and promises, buy quality at a name you can trust -- McDougal Mobile Homes -- Downtown Sikeston.

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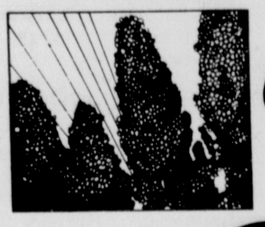

Ready Willing Able

R-920 (90 Days) is ready
Ready to make better use of moisture. Heads out before summer stress. Matures early, beats frost.

R-1019 (105 Days) is willing
Willing to turn in good, consistent yields year after year. A medium maturity hybrid that helps stabilize production, improves profit outlook.

R-1090 (115 Days) is able
Able to yield extra 5 to 10% in normal year, even more with late fall. milo

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East Prairie, Mo.
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ACCO SEED

1090 EDWARD WESTRICH
Chaffee, Mo.
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BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION CO.
HAS CHANGED THEIR AUCTION DATES. THE NEXT AUCTION WILL BE WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 AT 10:00 AM HUNDREDS OF FARM TRACTORS AND MANY PIECES OF LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD. NO FIELD EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD AT THIS AUCTION
BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION CO
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
PHONE 471-9541

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AND
YOU CAN COUNT ON IT····

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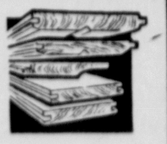
	1975 4 TESTS	1974 3 TESTS	1973 2 TESTS	3 YEAR AVERAGE
DORADO (ASGROW)	4795	3279	5176	4417
DEKALB E-59	4665	2983	4739	4129
DEKALB E-57	3982	2653	4534	3723
DEKALB C-42Y	4187	2744	3223	3385
McNAIR 654	4309	3295	4529	4041
MFA GS 10	4261	3226	4689	4058
ACCO R 1090	4223	3486	4693	4134
NK 222G	3668	3078	4511	3752

SEE

BILL MCNEARY	CHARLESTON
RECKER SEED COMPANY	SIKESTON
D & S FEED AND SEED	SIKESTON
FARMERS' STORAGE	ESSEX
MONSANTO AGRICULTURAL CENTER	HUNTERVILLE
KEWANEE GRAIN CO	KEWANEE
BERNIE FARMERS' GIN	BERNIE
WHITE OAK FEED AND SEED	WHITE OAK
C & H AGRICULTURE CENTER	SIKESTON
PHILLIPS FERTILIZER	NEW MADRID

LUMBER



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Deaths

Jack Cothern

Pallbearers at services held at 2 p.m. today in the United Pentecostal Church for Jack L. Cothern, 52, of 844 Agnes St., who died Friday, were Farrell Wilson, Robert Griggs, Odell Odum, James Adams, Bob Conley and Leland Hollis.

Honorary pallbearers were Wade Bedwell, Jerry Nunn, James Coppage, Allen Mays and Robert Miller.

The Rev. Gaylon Butler of Charleston, and not the Rev. Winford Black as stated in Sunday's edition of the Daily Standard, assisted the Rev. Billy Butler at services today.

A sister, Hilda Wallace of New Orleans, La., also was mistakenly referred to as Hilda DiMisio in Sunday's paper.

Etta Sorrells

MALDEN — Mrs. Etta Elizabeth Sorrells, 100, died Sunday at Cumberland Nursing Home in Little Rock, Ark.

She was born July 29, 1875 at Batesville, Ark. to the late James Rice and Emma Frances Herrington Cleveland.

In 1895 at Batesville she married Romulus E. Sorrells, who preceded her in death in May of 1959.

She was a member of Eastern Star in Florida.

Survivors include one son, James Roy Sorrells of Little Rock, Ark.; four daughters, Lacy Mae Sorrells and Alberta L. Skyrmes of Santa Rosa, Calif. and Maxine Sorrells and Mary Opal Stacy of Meridian, Miss.; and 15 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at Landess Funeral Home in Malden where services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at Malden.

Nora Jobe

BERTRAND — Mrs. Nora Elizabeth Jobe, 91, died at 2 a.m. at her home, after an extended illness.

Born May 7, 1884 at Simpson, Ill., the daughter of the late Logan and Millie Shoemaker Hurley, she had lived in Bertrand 40 years. She was a member of General Baptist Church.

In 1902 she married Charles Benton Jobe, who preceded her in death Jan. 1, 1972.

Surviving are one son, Harvey, of Bertrand; four daughters, Mrs. Gracie Hair of Marion, Ill., Mrs. Ollie Hensley of Scott City, Mrs. Jewell Brown of Bertrand and Mrs. Norville Turner of Yuma Ariz.; one brother, Norva Hurley of Vienna, Ill., two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Turner of Flint Mich. and Mrs. Gola Parker of Vienna, Ill.; and 15 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 11 a.m. today in McMickle Funeral Home in Charleston. The Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of Bertrand General Baptist Church, and Howard English, pastor of First Baptist Church in Scott City officiated.

Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

Anna Dicus

BENTON — Anna Mildred Dicus, 64, died at Southeast Missouri Hospital at 1:45 a.m. Sunday where she had been a patient since Wednesday.

She was born Dec. 7, 1911 in Queens, N.Y., daughter of the late Adolph and Henritta Griffin Puff.

On Jan. 29, 1945 she married Dewey Lee Dicus, who survives.

Moving to the Benton Community from New York in 1948, she was a member of the Baptist Church and the Bootheel Holiday Rambler Trailer Club.

She is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Anna Marie) Urhahn of Scott City, a step daughter, Mrs. James Retinas of Freeburg, a brother, Francis Puff of Spring Hills, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. John (Christine) Pupke of Linbrook, N.Y. and Mrs. Emma Bashauor of Patchhogue, N.Y.; and two grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. today until time of services at the Amick Burnett Funeral Home in Benton. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Earl Statler, pastor of United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

Pallbearers will include Gene Robert, Wade Robert, Clayton Davis, Virgil Shelton, Wade Brock, Bob Minner and Wilford Urhahn.

Oleta Kight

DELTA — Mrs. Oleta May Kight, 65, died at 12:45 a.m. Sunday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau where she had been a patient since April 21.

She was born April 28, 1911 in Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Dora Hainey Irwin of Perkins and the late Walter G. Irwin.

On June 30, 1933 she married Hobert Stanley Kight of Advance, who survives.

She moved to Delta in 1943.

In addition to her mother and husband, she is survived by three sons, William Kight of Jackson, Hobert S. Kight Jr. and Joe Kight, of Delta; two daughters Mrs. Kelly Barker of East Prairie and Mrs. Marilyn Below of Delta; six brothers, Haney Irwin, Charles Irwin and Richard Irwin of Perkins, Walter Irwin of Fredericktown, Clifford Irwin and James A. Irwin of Cape Girardeau; one sister, Mrs. Ward Caldwell of Flint, Mich.; and nine grandchildren.

A son, Donald Kight preceded her in death in 1968 and a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Jean Cox, died on April 23, 1976. One brother, Thomas Irwin, and sister, Alice Irwin, also preceded her in death.

Friends may call at the Amick Burnett Funeral Home in Chaffee after 3:30 today.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Delta with the Rev. Ron Shrum, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

Pallbearers will include Levi Smith Jr., Charles Drew, Virgil Pixley, Joe Locke, Glenn Prosser, and Theon Reiminger.

Pearl Harr

Services for Pearl Harr, 74, of La Center, Ky Route One, a former Canalou resident who died Friday in the Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, Ky., were held today at 2 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Kenneth Hamilton, pastor of Ohio Valley Baptist Church in Barlow, Ky., officiated, assisted by Rev. C.C. Parks of Oran.

Burial followed in Matthews Cemetery in Matthews.

Pallbearers included Burl Watson, Bill Jones, Terrell Horn, Donald Whatwood, Andrew Vance and Billy Draper.

Arthur Dodd

Arthur B. Dodd, 63, of 221 N. Frisco St., a retired employe of the Sikeston Street Department, died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

He was born Oct. 31, 1912 in Brilliant, Ala.

He was married to Reece Reno, who survives.

Also surviving is one daughter, Louise Krissinger of Sikeston.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with Manly Luscombe, minister of Shady Acres Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial followed in Garden of Memories Cemetery at Sikeston.

Martha Scheffer

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Martha Emma Scheffer, 78, of 307 Court St., died at 12:30 a.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Born Aug. 19, 1897 in Perry County, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gibbear.

She had lived in Charleston most of her life where she was a member of St. Henry's Catholic Church and daughters of Isabella.

On May 23, 1916 she married Clement O. Scheffer, who preceded her in death Sept. 2, 1973.

Survivors include five sons, Lawrence Scheffer of Chaffee, John Henery Scheffer of Charleston, Joe Scheffer of Chester, Ill., Clem Scheffer of Sikeston and Berisimo Scheffer of Ontario, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Truman Senciboy of Painton, Mrs. Earl Jones, Miss Pauline Scheffer and Mrs. Gene Slayton of Charleston and Mrs. Roy Proctor of Benton; one brother, Edward Gibbear of Charleston; one sister, Mrs. Bill Adams of St. Joseph; and 53 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home where St. Henry's Parish Family will assemble at 8 p.m. tonight for scripture reading and prayer.

Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Henry's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Mike Swallina officiating.

Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery near Charleston.

Helen Zimmer

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Helen Waller Zimmer, 64, died at 12:15 p.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston following a brief illness.

Born Nov. 23, 1911 in Cairo, Ill., she was the daughter of the late E. P. and Nannie Bell Simpson Fletcher. She had lived in East Prairie 31 years and was a member of First Baptist Church of Cairo.

In 1941 she married Robert B. Zimmer, who survives.

Also surviving is one sister, Marion Ruth Dewey, of Gilbertsville, Ky.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Ted Wimberley, pastor of the First Baptist Church in East Prairie will officiate.

Burial will follow in Green Lawn Memorial Cemetery at Villa Ridge, Ill.

William Moody

CHARLESTON— Officiating at services at 2 p.m. today for William Murrell Moody, 75, who died Saturday, were the Revs. Robert Burke, pastor of Bertrand United Methodist Church, and Homer Stallings, pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church.

James Thorn

SCOTT CITY— James M. Thorn, 59, of Kankakee, Ill., died at 7 a.m. this morning at Riverside Hospital in Kankakee. He had lived there for the past 24 years, where he was the head custodian of the West View High School.

He was a member of the Broadway United Methodist Church in Scott City.

Born Aug. 22, 1916 in Bridgeport, Ill., he was the son of the late Orville and Bessie Thorn.

On Feb. 25, 1940, he was married in Charleston to the former Freda Collins, who survives.

Other survivors include a brother, Floyd Thorn of Tucson, Ariz., and a sister, Vivian Patterson of Scott City.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday at Amick Burnett Funeral Home in Illmo, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Don Kuhle, pastor of Broadway United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

Dorothy Eifert

ILLMO— Mrs. Dorothy Gene Eifert, 44, died Sunday at 11:20 p.m. at St. Marys Hospital in St. Louis, where she had been a patient since Thursday.

She was born May 7, 1931 at Cooter, the daughter of the late Thomas and Hadie Stanfield Girrard.

On June 4, 1949 she was married to Calvin Eifert in Piggott, Ark., who survives.

Other survivors include, one son, Calvin Eifert Jr., of the home and a student at Southeast Missouri State University; one daughter, Pamela Sue Eifert of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Truman (Captola) Alexander, Mrs. Syble Lucas and Mrs. Wilodeane Spears, all of Bakersfield, Calif.

She was a member of the Eisleben Lutheran Church in Illmo.

Friends may call after 12 p.m. Wednesday at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home in Illmo.

Services are incomplete pending arrival of relatives.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

this request is neither personal or political. I have not endorsed Warren Hearnes' Senatorial candidacy nor do I intend to endorse any candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. I do this solely on my own and solely because I believe a fundamental issue of decency and fair play is involved."

U.S. Atty. Bert Hurn said recently his investigation of Hearnes is not yet completed.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

Kennett and was later transferred to Blytheville Air Force Base Hospital for treatment. Goff was uninjured.

A one-car accident at 3:30 a.m. Sunday on a gravel road one mile west of Fredericktown resulted in minor injuries to James Scott Bennett, 17, of Fredericktown, who was taken to Madison County Hospital in Fredericktown for treatment.

The accident occurred when Bennett apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the southbound car he was driving, ran off the road and struck a tree, according to the patrol.

Jack Lincoln Jr., 22, of Senath, received minor injuries in a one-car accident at 4:30 a.m. Sunday on Highway 25 two miles south of Senath.

Lincoln was treated and released at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett following the accident in which he fell asleep at the wheel of the car he was driving, ran off the road, and struck a culvert.

Rick Alan Robinson, 24, of Steele, received minor injuries in an accident at 8:50 a.m. Sunday when the car he was driving ran off a curve on Highway 153, two miles south of Gideon, and overturned. The patrol said the car was traveling at excessive speed at the time the accident occurred.

Robinson was not hospitalized.

A one-car accident at 9:30 p.m. Sunday on Highway 21 one mile south of Belleview in Iron County, resulted in serious injuries to Lindell Crocker, 35, of Black. According to the patrol, the car Crocker was driving ran off the road on a curve and struck a guard rail and a bridge.

Crocker was taken to Arcadia Valley Hospital in Pilot Knob for treatment.

A four-car accident at 12:55 p.m. Sunday on Highway 60, eight miles east of Poplar Bluff, resulted in minor injuries to Roy Everet Smallwood, 57, of Poplar Bluff and injured five passengers in the eastbound car he was driving. Smallwood and four passengers with minor injuries, Karen Jackson, 13, Christa Mayberry, 10, Tanya Mayberry, 6, and Corlis Mayberry, 13, all of Qulin, and a fifth passenger who suffered moderate injuries, Lucinda Rutledge, 80, also of Qulin, were taken to the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff for treatment.

According to the patrol, the accident occurred when the Smallwood car attempted to make a left turn and was struck in the rear by an eastbound truck driven by Patrick Joseph Roussey, 23, of Bronson, Mich. The truck was thrown into the driveway of a liquor store, where it struck two parked cars.

Pollution program submitted

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Reduction of automobile related pollutants in the St. Louis area is the point of a pollution control plan submitted to the Environment Protection Agency.

Officials of the state Air Conservation Commission announced Thursday the plan was given to federal officials because the St. Louis area exceeds the national air quality standards in automobile induced pollutants.

Legislative approval will greatly affect the fate of the plan, officials said, and the commission announced required legislation would be submitted early during the next legislative session for consideration.

Additional Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Lucille Alexander, Charleston
Deborah Brewer, East Prairie
Shirley Williams, Sikeston
Jack Flanagan, Charleston
George Anditon, Sikeston
Peggy Mascia, Charleston
Donna Pipkin and baby girl, Kewanee
Barbara Pope, East Prairie
Lenda J. Jordon, Morehouse
Williard J. Bomar, East Prairie
Betty Seymore, Dexter
Louis A. Moultrie, Sikeston
Daisy Hines, Charleston
Curtis Garmon, Howardsville
Annie Simmons, Sikeston
Toni L. Burnett, East Prairie
Eddy N. Collins, Lilbourn
Helen Burnett, Charleston
Thurman Baker, East Prairie
Donnie Burch, Matthews
Ida Chambers, Morehouse
Yolanda McQueen, Sikeston
Anita Parker, Sikeston
Toni Harp, Sikeston
John H. Howlett, Charleston
Nancy House, Sikeston
Cinthia England, Chaffee
William D. Williams, Essex
Clyde Healy, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

ADMITTED:
Doris Brown, Hayti
Angela Martin, Hayti
Minnie Witherspoon, Hayti
Nathan Redden, Steele
James Taylor, Steele
Sharon Underwood, Steele
Gladys Hooks, Steele
Violet Ray, Portageville
Donald Dill, Caruthersville
Della Grubbs, Caruthersville
Authur Jones, Caruthersville
Juanita Riggs, Caruthersville
Lucy Stubbs, Caruthersville
Lisa Sweeney, Caruthersville
Leona Taylor, Caruthersville
Tom Neeley, Wardell
Vickie Redden, Marston

RELEASED:
Jesse Edwards, Steele
Susan Spencer, Portageville
Mabel Sels, Holland
Mildred Graham, St. Louis
Melody Adams, Caruthersville
Flora Malin, Caruthersville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

ADMITTED:
Mary Hager, Dudley
Brenda Jordan, Dexter
Charles Fritzuis, Malden
Myrtle Hufford, Malden
James Moore, Essex
Pauline Roslind, Essex
Brenda Sweet, Dexter

RELEASED:
Ella Ramsey, Bernie
Mary Edwards, Portageville
Syretha Martin, Dexter
Virginia Russell, Dexter
Buddy McCain, Morehouse

CHAFFEE GENERAL

ADMITTED:
George Cook, Oran
Myrtle Niswonger, Millersville
Ella Wiseman, Advance
Bryan Ashworth, Oran
Francis Call, Marquand
Clara Enderly, Chaffee
Earl Farmer, Glen Allen
Ernest Mansker, Cape
Remus Medlock, Jackson
Sharon Morgan, Sikeston
Nathan Neal, Sikeston
Loretta Obermann, Chaffee
Morrell Ramsey, Oran

RELEASED:
Tammy Boese, Chaffee
Larry Coram, Oran
Rudy Sader, Chaffee
Mary Baker, Chaffee

BIRTHS

TOTTON---Mr. and Mrs. Robert Totton of Cape Girardeau are parents of their first child, a daughter, born April 23 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces and has been named Christina Teneil.

Mrs. Totton is the former Annette Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Booker of Sikeston. Her husband is a chef at the Ramada Inn and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Little of Cape Girardeau.

FOOTE---Mr. and Mrs. Larry Foote of Cape Girardeau are parents of their first child, a son, born Wednesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and has been named Erin Lynn.

Mrs. Foote is the former Mary Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Knight of Advance. Foote is the owner of Port Cape Girardeau Restaurant and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Foote of Poplar Bluff.

ROBINSON---Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson of Advance are parents of their second child, a son, born April 23 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces and has been named David DeWayne.

Mrs. Robinson is the former Connie Whitehead, daughter of Mrs. James Whitehead of Puxico. Robinson is employed at Inland Shoe Co. of Advance and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Robinson of Advance.

MASSEY---Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Massey of Sturdivant are parents of their first child, a son, born April 23 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and has been named Derek Dwayne.

Mrs. Massey is the former Patricia Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ladd of Sturdivant. Her husband is a mechanic in Sikeston and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Massey of Zalma.

RECKER---Mr. and Mrs. Roy Recker of Sikeston are parents of their first child, a son, born April 23 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Sterling Dean.

Mrs. Recker is the former Alice Shy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shy of New Madrid. Recker is owner and operator of Roy Recker Seed Co. of Sikeston and is a farmer.

CAPE GIRARDEAU---Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Bohannon of Benton Route One are parents of their first child, a daughter, born April 21 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and has been named La Shea Suzanne.

Mrs. Bohannon is the former Susie Felter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Felter of Benton. Bohannon is employed at Bohannon's Cleaners and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannon of Benton.

EICHORN---Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eichorn of Chaffee are parents of their second child, a daughter, born April 22 at Chaffee General Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Jennifer Rene.

Mrs. Eichorn is the former Emily Miskell, daughter of Mrs. Myra June Asmus and Eugene Miskell, both of Chaffee. Eichorn is employed at Florsheim Shoe Co. in Chaffee and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eichhorn of Chaffee.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	FI	Now	Ch
Chester	27	27.7	na
Cape Girardeau	32	31.2	—.2
New Madrid	34	21.1	+.1
Caruthersville	32	21.6	+.2

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .9 Tuesday; fall 1.8 Wednesday; and fall 1.5 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .4 Tuesday; rise .8 Wednesday; and fall 1.0 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .2 Tuesday; fall .5 Wednesday; and fall .6 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .1 Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday; and rise .5 Thursday.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	FI	Now	Ch
Golconda	40	15.4	—.3
Paducah	39	14.5	—.2
Grand Chain	42	27.2	—.2
Cairo	40	29.0	—.2

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pool Tuesday thru Thursday.

At Paducah the river will be in pool Tuesday thru Thursday.

At Cairo the river will fall .5 Tuesday; fall .7 Wednesday; and fall .9 Thursday.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released in the Emergency Room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Saturday: Sam Peaks, 55, New Madrid, injuries received in traffic accident; Mark Taylor, 14, Sikeston, fell from bike; Jeannie Chamberlain, 19, New Madrid, injuries received in traffic accident; John Donaldson, 8, Charleston, hit in jaw with baseball bat; Billy Alsup, 12, Sikeston, injured hand; Richard Smith, 29, Bertrand, injured lip, Cline Allen, 57, Lilbourn, injured wrist; Josephine Hunter, 50, Lilbourn, cuts on head; and Mary Drake, 72, Charleston, injured ankle in fall.

Sunday: Reed Mays, 16, East Prairie, fell out of truck; Ollie Lands, 42, Gray Ridge, injuries received in traffic accident; Lee Ann Taylor, 5, Oran, injuries received in traffic accident; Richard Taylor, 6, Oran, injuries received in traffic accident; Linda Taylor, 23, Oran, injuries received in traffic accident; Charles Taylor, 28, Oran, injuries received in traffic accident; Sherri Christman, 15, Dexter, injuries received in traffic accident; Robin Creg, 16, Dexter, injuries received in traffic accident; Clyde Wisdon, 19, Sikeston, sprained foot; Bill Schatzley, 10, Sikeston, injured hand; Marvin Forsythe, 70, Gray Ridge, injured lower lip in car accident; Sheila Price, 19, East Prairie, cut forehead; Josie Brown, 55, Wyatt, injured rib; Luona Buttrey, 67, East Prairie, bruised leg; David R. Ervin. 11, Sikeston, cut knee; Robert Unterreiner, 8, Jackson, injured finger; Richard M. Breland, 23, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sprained ankle; Vera Washington, 31, Charleston, scratched arm; and Carol Johnson, 17, Charleston, injured hand.

POLICE ARRESTS

Ronnie Eugene Penrose, 104 South Sixth, possession of intoxicating beverages.

Fred Simmons, 144 Bynum, obstructing traffic.

Mae Helen Rainey, 524 Dorothy, driving without driver's license.

Ray Lessie Bonner, 326 Alabama, assault and battery.

Eugene Gates, Matthews Route One, running stop sign.

LeRoy Lott, 228 Dixie, displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Tryone Price, 213 Fuch, peace disturbance.

Randy Dale Deason, Sikeston Route Two, driving while intoxicated.

Richard Hobbs, 205 Dixie, driving while intoxicated, no operator's license.

Marvin Forsythe, Gray Ridge, driving while intoxicated.

Floyd Champion, 222 Felker, assault and battery.

FIRE

PORTAGEVILLE— Firemen were called at 2:50 p.m. Sunday to the Lee Mosby residence on Huffman St.

Cause of the fire an extent of damage was not reported.

CITY COURT

CHARLESTON— City court cases this morning included Randol Williams of Charleston, disturbing the peace and refusing a reasonable request of a police officer, $17; and Robert Harris of Charleston, fighting and disturbing the peace, forfeited $50 bond.

CITY COURT

NEW MADRID— City court fines assessed this morning included Donnie Mae Holmes of New Madrid, peace disturbance, $15; and Roger Eugene Patterson of New Madrid Route One, driving while drinking, $25.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. Monday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	68	46		rn
Albu'que	76	49		cdy
Amarillo	73	32		clr
Anchorage	53	38		rn
Asheville	70	40		clr
Atlanta	72	50		clr
Birmingham	73	48		clr
Bismarck	47	22		clr
Boise	73	39		clr
Boston	75	52		rn
Brownsville	77	57		cdy
Buffalo	69	42	.08	rn
Charleston	73	42	.48	cdy
Charlotte	75	47		clr
Chicago	50	35	.12	clr
Cincinnati	72	36	.05	cdy
Cleveland	70	37	.18	cdy
Denver	63	38		cdy
Des Moines	53	33		clr
Detroit	67	37	.09	cdy
Duluth	36	32		clr
Fairbanks	65	42	.08	clr
Fort Worth	83	51		clr
Green Bay	51	31	.02	sn
Helena	67	40		cdy
Honolulu	83	72		clr
Houston	80	62		clr
Ind'apolis	69	33	.04	cdy
Jacks'ville	75	53	.36	cdy
Juneau	50	44	.31	rn
Kansas City	58	30		clr
Las Vegas	95	69		cdy
Little Rock	80	44		cdy
Los Angeles	82	57		cdy
Louisville	78	38	.15	cdy
Marquette	35	27	.22	sn
Miami	78	74	.14	rn
Memphis	79	46	.03	clr
Milwaukee	53	37	.16	clr
Mpls-St.P.	43	34	.08	clr
New Orleans	78	52		clr
New York	74	57		cdy
Okla. City	77	41		clr
Omaha	60	27		clr
Orlando	82	63	.07	cdy
Philad'phia	74	54		cdy
Phoenix	96	68		cdy
Pittsburgh	66	39	.20	rn
P'tland Me.	70	44		rn
P'tland, Ore.	62	48	.02	cdy
Rapid City	51	30		clr
Richmond	79	52		cdy
St. Louis	70	31		clr
Salt Lake	75	47		cdy
San Diego	64	59		cdy
San Fran	64	50		clr
Seattle	58	50	.04	cdy
Spokane	58	40	.32	cdy
Tampa	76	60		cdy
Washington	76	55		cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Pre—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures were mixed in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to 1¾ higher, May 3.28¾; soybeans were unchanged to 1½ higher, May 4.79; corn was unchanged to 1 higher, May 2.70½ and oats were ¼ higher, May 1.53¾.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000 head. Butchers steady to 50 higher. Sows steady to 1.00 higher.

1-3 butchers 200-240 lb. 49.25-49.75.

1-3 sows 300-600 lb 41.50-44.00.

Cattle 3,200 head. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower. Cows steady.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 41.00-42.00.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 38.50-40.25.

Utility and commercial cows 28.50-32.00. Cutter 27.00-28.50. Canner and low cutter 24.00-27.00.

Sheep 75 head. Slaughter lambs 3.00-4.00 higher.

spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-100 lbs. 68.00-69.00.

Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 6,000 hogs, 1,800 cattle and 100 sheep.

Jackson out of active campaign race

SEATTLE (AP) — Short of money and votes, Sen. Henry M. Jackson announced Saturday that he is withdrawing from active campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But he declared: "I will remain a candidate."

Jackson, who lost the Pennsylvania primary to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, said he was ending "active pursuit of the nomination" by reducing his campaign activities.

"I believe the nomination is still open, although Gov. Carter quite clearly has a commanding lead," Jackson told a news conference in his home state of Washington.

A press aide, Brian Corcoran, said Jackson would be available for a draft at the convention — a position similar to the one adopted by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Jackson said he did not intend to endorse any other candidate.

The 64-year-old senator said his reasons for pulling out of the campaign were "obvious."

"Simply stated, we are out of money," he said. "... I lost the Pennsylvania primary. I do not have the resources to continue the campaign."

The family of Mrs. Hobert S. Kight of Delta request in lieu of flowers memorial gifts be given to the American Cancer Society.

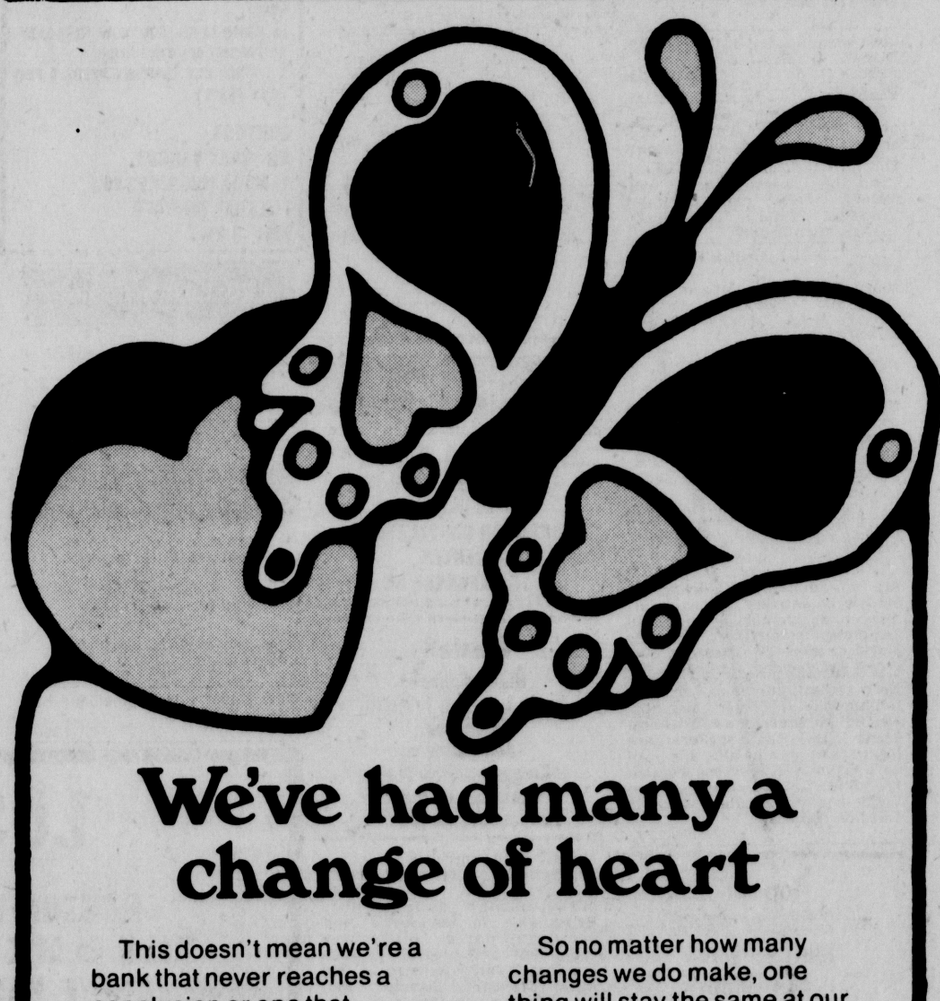
Compare Now

At the hour when a funeral director must be called, comparison is usually impossible. For this reason, we urge you to compare firms in advance, and we invite your visits for this purpose at any time, without obligation.

Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL

SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD, BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE

SIKESTON



We've had many a change of heart

This doesn't mean we're a bank that never reaches a conclusion or one that frequently reverses decisions. And it doesn't mean that we love change for the sake of change.

Instead, we're talking about change that means new life for our heartbeat of service. Subtracting traditional ways of doing business that no longer work for our customers. Adding worthwhile services that haven't been available before. But keeping what has passed the test of time.

So no matter how many changes we do make, one thing will stay the same at our bank. Our heart will be in the right place.

THE BANK WITH The Heart of Gold SM

Bank of Sikeston Member FDIC

Doing the things good neighbors do

Sikeston, Mo.

SM © 1973 Leon Shaffer Golnick Adv. Inc.

Deaths

Jack Cothern

Pallbearers at services held at 2 p.m. today in the United Pentecostal Church for Jack L. Cothern, 52, of 844 Agnes St., who died Friday, were Farrell Wilson, Robert Griggs, Odell Odum, James Adams, Bob Conley and Leland Hollis.

Honorary pallbearers were Wade Bedwell, Jerry Nunn, James Coppage, Allen Mays and Robert Miller.

The Rev. Gaylon Butler of Charleston, and not the Rev. Winford Black as stated in Sunday's edition of the Daily Standard, assisted the Rev. Billy Butler at services today.

A sister, Hilda Wallace of New Orleans, La., also was mistakenly referred to as Hilda DiMisio in Sunday's paper.

Etta Sorrells

MALDEN — Mrs. Etta Elizabeth Sorrells, 100, died Sunday at Cumberland Nursing Home in Little Rock, Ark.

She was born July 29, 1875 at Batesville, Ark. to the late James Rice and Emma Frances Herrington Cleveland.

In 1895 at Batesville she married Romulus E. Sorrells, who preceded her in death in May of 1959.

She was a member of Eastern Star in Florida.

Survivors include one son, James Roy Sorrells of Little Rock, Ark.; four daughters, Lacy Mae Sorrells and Alberta L. Skyrmes of Santa Rosa, Calif. and Maxine Sorrells and Mary Opal Stacy of Meridian, Miss.; and 15 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at Landess Funeral Home in Malden where services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at Malden.

Nora Jobe

BERTRAND — Mrs. Nora Elizabeth Jobe, 91, died at 2 a.m. at her home, after an extended illness.

Born May 7, 1884 at Simpson, Ill., the daughter of the late Logan and Millie Shoemaker Hurley, she had lived in Bertrand 40 years. She was a member of General Baptist Church.

In 1902 she married Charles Benton Jobe, who preceded her in death Jan. 1, 1972.

Surviving are one son, Harvey, of Bertrand; four daughters, Mrs. Gracie Hair of Marion, Ill., Mrs. Ollie Hensley of Scott City, Mrs. Jewell Brown of Bertrand and Mrs. Norville Turner of Yuma Ariz.; one brother, Norva Hurley of Vienna, Ill., two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Turner of Flint Mich. and Mrs. Gola Parker of Vienna, Ill.; and 15 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 11 a.m. today in McMickle Funeral Home in Charleston. The Rev. Robert Jones, pastor of Bertrand General Baptist Church, and Howard English, pastor of First Baptist Church in Scott City officiated.

Burial followed in Oak Grove Cemetery near Charleston.

Anna Dicus

BENTON — Anna Mildred Dicus, 64, died at Southeast Missouri Hospital at 1:45 a.m. Sunday where she had been a patient since Wednesday.

She was born Dec. 7, 1911 in Queens, N.Y., daughter of the late Adolph and Henritta Griffin Puff.

On Jan. 29, 1945 she married Dewey Lee Dicus, who survives.

Moving to the Benton Community from New York in 1948, she was a member of the Baptist Church and the Bootheel Holiday Rambler Trailer Club.

She is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Anna Marie) Urhahn of Scott City, a step daughter, Mrs. James Retinas of Freeburg, a brother, Francis Puff of Spring Hills, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. John (Christine) Pupke of Linbrook, N.Y. and Mrs. Emma Bashauor of Patchhogue, N.Y.; and two grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. today until time of services at the Amick Burnett Funeral Home in Benton. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Earl Statler, pastor of United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

Pallbearers will include Gene Robert, Wade Robert, Clayton Davis, Virgil Shelton, Wade Brock, Bob Minner and Wilford Urhahn.

Oleta Kight

DELTA — Mrs. Oleta May Kight, 65, died at 12:45 a.m. Sunday in the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau where she had been a patient since April 21.

She was born April 28, 1911 in Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Dora Hainey Irwin of Perkins and the late Walter G. Irwin.

On June 30, 1933 she married Hobert Stanley Kight of Advance, who survives.

She moved to Delta in 1943.

In addition to her mother and husband, she is survived by three sons, William Kight of Jackson, Hobert S. Kight Jr. and Joe Kight, of Delta; two daughters Mrs. Kelly Barker of East Prairie and Mrs. Marilyn Below of Delta; six brothers, Haney Irwin, Charles Irwin and Richard Irwin of Perkins, Walter Irwin of Fredericktown, Clifford Irwin and James A. Irwin of Cape Girardeau; one sister, Mrs. Ward Caldwell of Flint, Mich.; and nine grandchildren.

A son, Donald Kight preceded her in death in 1968 and a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Jean Cox, died on April 23, 1976. One brother, Thomas Irwin, and sister, Alice Irwin, also preceded her in death.

Friends may call at the Amick Burnett Funeral Home in Chaffee after 3:30 today.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Delta with the Rev. Ron Shrum, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

Pallbearers will include Levi Smith Jr., Charles Drew, Virgil Pixley, Joe Locke, Glenn Prosser, and Theon Reiminger.

Pearl Harr

Services for Pearl Harr, 74, of La Center, Ky Route One, a former Canalou resident who died Friday in the Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, Ky., were held today at 2 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Kenneth Hamilton, pastor of Ohio Valley Baptist Church in Barlow, Ky., officiated, assisted by Rev. C.C. Parks of Oran.

Burial followed in Matthews Cemetery in Matthews.

Pallbearers included Burl Watson, Bill Jones, Terrell Horn, Donald Whatwood, Andrew Vance and Billy Draper.

Compare Now

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Nunnelee
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

Arthur Dodd

Arthur B. Dodd, 63, of 221 N. Frisco St., a retired employe of the Sikeston Street Department, died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

He was born Oct. 31, 1912 in Brilliant, Ala.

He was married to Reece Reno, who survives.

Also surviving is one daughter, Louise Krissinger of Sikeston.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with Manly Luscombe, minister of Shady Acres Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial followed in Garden of Memories Cemetery at Sikeston.

Martha Scheffer

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Martha Emma Scheffer, 78, of 307 Court St., died at 12:30 a.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Born Aug. 19, 1897 in Perry County, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gibbear.

She had lived in Charleston most of her life where she was a member of St. Henry's Catholic Church and daughters of Isabella.

On May 23, 1916 she married Clement O. Scheffer, who preceded her in death Sept. 2, 1973.

Survivors include five sons, Lawrence Scheffer of Chaffee, John Henery Scheffer of Charleston, Joe Scheffer of Chester, Ill., Clem Scheffer of Sikeston and Berisimo Scheffer of Ontario, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Truman Senciboy of Painton, Mrs. Earl Jones, Miss Pauline Scheffer and Mrs. Gene Slayton of Charleston and Mrs. Roy Proctor of Benton; one brother, Edward Gibbear of Charleston; one sister, Mrs. Bill Adams of St. Joseph; and 53 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home where St. Henry's Parish Family will assemble at 8 p.m. tonight for scripture reading and prayer.

Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Henry's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Mike Swallina officiating.

Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery near Charleston.

Helen Zimmer

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Helen Waller Zimmer, 64, died at 12:15 p.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston following a brief illness.

Born Nov. 23, 1911 in Cairo, Ill., she was the daughter of the late E. P. and Nannie Bell Simpson Fletcher. She had lived in East Prairie 31 years and was a member of First Baptist Church of Cairo.

In 1941 she married Robert B. Zimmer, who survives.

Also surviving is one sister, Marion Ruth Dewey, of Gilbertsville, Ky.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Ted Wimberley, pastor of the First Baptist Church in East Prairie will officiate.

Burial will follow in Green Lawn Memorial Cemetery at Villa Ridge, Ill.

William Moody

CHARLESTON— Officiating at services at 2 p.m. today for William Murrell Moody, 75, who died Saturday, were the Revs. Robert Burke, pastor of Bertrand United Methodist Church, and Homer Stallings, pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church.

James Thorn

SCOTT CITY— James M. Thorn, 59, of Kankakee, Ill., died at 7 a.m. this morning at Riverside Hospital in Kankakee. He had lived there for the past 24 years, where he was the head custodian of the West View High School.

He was a member of the Broadway United Methodist Church in Scott City.

Born Aug. 22, 1916 in Bridgeport, Ill., he was the son of the late Orville and Bessie Thorn.

On Feb. 25, 1940, he was married in Charleston to the former Freda Collins, who survives.

Other survivors include a brother, Floyd Thorn of Tucson, Ariz., and a sister, Vivian Patterson of Scott City.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday at Amick Burnett Funeral Home in Illmo, where services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Don Kuhle, pastor of Broadway United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

Dorothy Eifert

ILLMO— Mrs. Dorothy Gene Eifert, 44, died Sunday at 11:20 p.m. at St. Marys Hospital in St. Louis, where she had been a patient since Thursday.

She was born May 7, 1931 at Cooter, the daughter of the late Thomas and Hadie Stanfield Girrard.

On June 4, 1949 she was married to Calvin Eifert in Piggott, Ark., who survives.

Other survivors include, one son, Calvin Eifert Jr., of the home and a student at Southeast Missouri State University; one daughter, Pamela Sue Eifert of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Truman (Captola) Alexander, Mrs. Syble Lucas and Mrs. Wilodeane Spears, all of Bakersfield, Calif.

She was a member of the Eisleben Lutheran Church in Illmo.

Friends may call after 12 p.m. Wednesday at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home in Illmo.

Services are incomplete pending arrival of relatives.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

this request is neither personal or political. I have not endorsed Warren Hearnes' Senatorial candidacy nor do I intend to endorse any candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. I do this solely on my own and solely because I believe a fundamental issue of decency and fair play is involved."

U.S. Atty. Bert Hurn said recently his investigation of Hearnes is not yet completed.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

Kennett and was later transferred to Blytheville Air Force Base Hospital for treatment. Goff was uninjured.

A one-car accident at 3:30 a.m. Sunday on a gravel road one mile west of Fredericktown resulted in minor injuries to James Scott Bennett, 17, of Fredericktown, who was taken to Madison County Hospital in Fredericktown for treatment.

The accident occurred when Bennett apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the southbound car he was driving, ran off the road and struck a tree, according to the patrol.

Jack Lincoln Jr., 22, of Senath, received minor injuries in a one-car accident at 4:30 a.m. Sunday on Highway 25 two miles south of Senath.

Lincoln was treated and released at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett following the accident in which he fell asleep at the wheel of the car he was driving, ran off the road, and struck a culvert.

Rick Alan Robinson, 24, of Steele, received minor injuries in an accident at 8:50 a.m. Sunday when the car he was driving ran off a curve on Highway 153, two miles south of Gideon, and overturned. The patrol said the car was traveling at excessive speed at the time the accident occurred.

Robinson was not hospitalized.

A one-car accident at 9:30 p.m. Sunday on Highway 21 one mile south of Belleview in Iron County, resulted in serious injuries to Lindell Crocker, 35, of Black. According to the patrol, the car Crocker was driving ran off the road on a curve and struck a guard rail and a bridge.

Crocker was taken to Arcadia Valley Hospital in Pilot Knob for treatment.

A four-car accident at 12:55 p.m. Sunday on Highway 60, eight miles east of Poplar Bluff, resulted in minor injuries to Roy Everet Smallwood, 57, of Poplar Bluff and injured five passengers in the eastbound car he was driving. Smallwood and four passengers with minor injuries, Karen Jackson, 13, Christa Mayberry, 10, Tanya Mayberry, 6, and Corlis Mayberry, 13, all of Qulin, and a fifth passenger who suffered moderate injuries, Lucinda Rutledge, 80, also of Qulin, were taken to the Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff for treatment.

According to the patrol, the accident occurred when the Smallwood car attempted to make a left turn and was struck in the rear by an eastbound truck driven by Patrick Joseph Roussey, 23, of Bronson, Mich. The truck was thrown into the driveway of a liquor store, where it struck two parked cars.

Pollution program submitted

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Reduction of automobile related pollutants in the St. Louis area is the point of a pollution control plan submitted to the Environment Protection Agency.

Officials of the state Air Conservation Commission announced Thursday the plan was given to federal officials because the St. Louis area exceeds the national air quality standards in automobile induced pollutants.

Legislative approval will greatly affect the fate of the plan, officials said, and the commission announced required legislation would be submitted early during the next legislative session for consideration.

Additional Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Lucille Alexander, Charleston
Deborah Brewer, East Prairie
Shirley Williams, Sikeston
Jack Flanagan, Charleston
George Anditon, Sikeston
Peggy Mascia, Charleston
Donna Pipkin and baby girl, Kewanee
Barbara Pope, East Prairie
Lenda J. Jordon, Morehouse
Williard J. Bomar, East Prairie
Betty Seymore, Dexter
Louis A. Moultrie, Sikeston
Daisy Hines, Charleston
Curtis Garmon, Howardsville
Annie Simmons, Sikeston
Toni L. Burnett, East Prairie
Eddy N. Collins, Lilbourn
Helen Burnett, Charleston
Thurman Baker, East Prairie
Donnie Burch, Matthews
Ida Chambers, Morehouse
Yolanda McQueen, Sikeston
Anita Parker, Sikeston
Toni Harp, Sikeston
John H. Howlett, Charleston
Nancy House, Sikeston
Cinthia England, Chaffee
William D. Williams, Essex
Clyde Healy, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

ADMITTED:
Doris Brown, Hayti
Angela Martin, Hayti
Minnie Witherspoon, Hayti
Nathan Redden, Steele
James Taylor, Steele
Sharon Underwood, Steele
Gladys Hooks, Steele
Violet Ray, Portageville
Donald Dill, Caruthersville
Della Grubbs, Caruthersville
Authur Jones, Caruthersville
Juanita Riggs, Caruthersville
Lucy Stubbs, Caruthersville
Lisa Sweeney, Caruthersville
Leona Taylor, Caruthersville
Tom Neeley, Wardell
Vickie Redden, Marston

RELEASED:
Jesse Edwards, Steele
Susan Spencer, Portageville
Mabel Sels, Holland
Mildred Graham, St. Louis
Melody Adams, Caruthersville
Flora Malin, Caruthersville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

ADMITTED:
Mary Hager, Dudley
Brenda Jordan, Dexter
Charles Fritzuis, Malden
Myrtle Hufford, Malden
James Moore, Essex
Pauline Roslind, Essex
Brenda Sweet, Dexter

RELEASED:
Ella Ramsey, Bernie
Mary Edwards, Portageville
Syretha Martin, Dexter
Virginia Russell, Dexter
Buddy McCain, Morehouse

CHAFFEE GENERAL

ADMITTED:
George Cook, Oran
Myrtle Niswonger, Millersville
Ella Wiseman, Advance
Bryan Ashworth, Oran
Francis Call, Marquand
Clara Enderly, Chaffee
Earl Farmer, Glen Allen
Ernest Mansker, Cape
Remus Medlock, Jackson
Sharon Morgan, Sikeston
Nathan Neal, Sikeston
Loretta Obermann, Chaffee
Morrell Ramsey, Oran

RELEASED:
Tammy Boese, Chaffee
Larry Coram, Oran
Rudy Sader, Chaffee
Mary Baker, Chaffee

BIRTHS

TOTTON---Mr. and Mrs. Robert Totton of Cape Girardeau are parents of their first child, a daughter, born April 23 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces and has been named Christina Teneil.

Mrs. Totton is the former Annette Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Booker of Sikeston. Her husband is a chef at the Ramada Inn and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Little of Cape Girardeau.

FOOTE---Mr. and Mrs. Larry Foote of Cape Girardeau are parents of their first child, a son, born Wednesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and has been named Erin Lynn.

Mrs. Foote is the former Mary Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Knight of Advance. Foote is the owner of Port Cape Girardeau Restaurant and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Foote of Poplar Bluff.

ROBINSON---Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson of Advance are parents of their second child, a son, born April 23 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces and has been named David DeWayne.

Mrs. Robinson is the former Connie Whitehead, daughter of Mrs. James Whitehead of Puxico. Robinson is employed at Inland Shoe Co. of Advance and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Robinson of Advance.

MASSEY---Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Massey of Sturdivant are parents of their first child, a son, born April 23 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and has been named Derek Dwayne.

Mrs. Massey is the former Patricia Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ladd of Sturdivant. Her husband is a mechanic in Sikeston and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Massey of Zalma.

RECKER---Mr. and Mrs. Rev Recker of Sikeston are parents of their first child, a son, born April 23 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Sterling Dean.

Mrs. Recker is the former Alice Shy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shy of New Madrid. Recker is owner and operator of Roy Recker Seed Co. of Sikeston and is a farmer.

CAPE GIRARDEAU---Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Bohannon of Benton Route One are parents of their first child, a daughter, born April 21 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and has been named La Shea Suzanne.

Mrs. Bohannon is the former Susie Felter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Felter of Benton. Bohannon is employed at Bohannon's Cleaners and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bohannon of Benton.

EICHORN---Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eichorn of Chaffee are parents of their second child, a daughter, born April 22 at Chaffee General Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Jennifer Rene.

Mrs. Eichorn is the former Emily Miskell, daughter of Mrs. Myra June Asmus and Eugene Miskell, both of Chaffee. Eichorn is employed at Florsheim Shoe Co. in Chaffee and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eichhorn of Chaffee.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STAGES

	Fl	Now	Ch
Chester	27	27.7	na
Cape Girardeau	32	31.2	—.2
New Madrid	34	21.1	+.1
Caruthersville	32	21.6	+.2

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .9 Tuesday; fall 1.8 Wednesday; and fall 1.5 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .4 Tuesday; rise .8 Wednesday; and fall 1.0 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .2 Tuesday; fall .5 Wednesday; and fall .6 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .1 Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday; and rise .5 Thursday.

OHIO RIVER STAGES

	Fl	Now	Ch
Golconda	40	15.4	—.3
Paducah	39	14.5	—.2
Grand Chain	42	27.2	—.2
Cairo	40	29.0	—.2

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pool Tuesday thru Thursday.

At Paducah the river will be in pool Tuesday thru Thursday.

At Cairo the river will fall .5 Tuesday; fall .7 Wednesday; and fall .9 Thursday.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released in the Emergency Room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Saturday: Sam Peaks, 55, New Madrid, injuries received in traffic accident; Mark Taylor, 14, Sikeston, fell from bike; Jeannie Chamberlain, 19, New Madrid, injuries received in traffic accident; John Donaldson, 8, Charleston, hit in jaw with baseball bat; Billy Alsup, 12, Sikeston, injured hand; Richard Smith, 29, Bertrand, injured lip, Cline Allen, 57, Lilbourn, injured wrist; Josephine Hunter, 50, Lilbourn, cuts on head; and Mary Drake, 72, Charleston, injured ankle in fall.

Sunday: Reed Mays, 16, East Prairie, fell out of truck; Ollie Lands, 42, Gray Ridge, injuries received in traffic accident; Lee Ann Taylor, 5, Oran, injuries received in traffic accident; Richard Taylor, 6, Oran, injuries received in traffic accident; Linda Taylor, 23, Oran, injuries received in traffic accident; Charles Taylor, 28, Oran, injuries received in traffic accident; Sherri Christman, 15, Dexter, injuries received in traffic accident; Robin Creg, 16, Dexter, injuries received in traffic accident; Clyde Wisdon, 19, Sikeston, sprained foot; Bill Schatzley, 10, Sikeston, injured hand; Marvin Forsythe, 70, Gray Ridge, injured lower lip in car accident; Sheila Price, 19, East Prairie, cut forehead; Josie Brown, 55, Wyatt, injured rib; Luona Buttrey, 67, East Prairie, bruised leg; David R. Ervin, 11, Sikeston, cut knee; Robert Unterreiner, 8, Jackson, injured finger; Richard M. Breland, 23, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sprained ankle; Vera Washington, 31, Charleston, scratched arm; and Carol Johnson, 17, Charleston, injured hand.

POLICE ARRESTS

Ronnie Eugene Penrose, 104 South Sixth, possession of intoxicating beverages.

Fred Simmons, 144 Bynum, obstructing traffic.

Mae Helen Rainey, 524 Dorothy, driving without driver's license.

Ray Lessie Bonner, 326 Alabama, assault and battery.

Eugene Gates, Matthews Route One, running stop sign.

LeRoy Lott, 228 Dixie, displaying a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Tryone Price, 213 Fuch, peace disturbance.

Randy Dale Deason, Sikeston Route Two, driving while intoxicated.

Richard Hobbs, 205 Dixie, driving while intoxicated, no operator's license.

Marvin Forsythe, Gray Ridge, driving while intoxicated.

Floyd Champion, 222 Felker, assault and battery.

FIRE

PORTAGEVILLE— Firemen were called at 2:50 p.m. Sunday to the Lee Mosby residence on Huffman St.

Cause of the fire an extent of damage was not reported.

CITY COURT

CHARLESTON— City court cases this morning included Randol Williams of Charleston, disturbing the peace and refusing a reasonable request of a police officer, $17; and Robert Harris of Charleston, fighting and disturbing the peace, forfeited $50 bond.

CITY COURT

NEW MADRID— City court fines assessed this morning included Donnie Mae Holmes of New Madrid, peace disturbance, $15; and Roger Eugene Patterson of New Madrid Route One, driving while drinking, $25.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press
Monday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	68	46		rn
Albu'que	76	49		cdy
Amarillo	73	32		clr
Anchorage	53	38		rn
Asheville	70	40		clr
Atlanta	72	50		clr
Birmingham	73	48		clr
Bismarck	47	22		clr
Boise	73	39		clr
Boston	75	52		rn
Brownsville	77	57		cdy
Buffalo	69	42	.08	rn
Charleston	73	42	.48	cdy
Charlotte	75	47		clr
Chicago	50	35	.12	clr
Cincinnati	72	36	.05	cdy
Cleveland	70	37	.18	cdy
Denver	63	38		cdy
Des Moines	53	33		clr
Detroit	67	37	.09	cdy
Duluth	36	32		clr
Fairbanks	65	42	.08	clr
Fort Worth	83	51		clr
Green Bay	51	31	.02	sn
Helena	67	40		cdy
Honolulu	83	72		clr
Houston	80	62		clr
Ind'apolis	69	33	.04	cdy
Jacks'ville	75	53	.36	cdy
Juneau	50	44	.31	rn
Kansas City	58	30		clr
Las Vegas	95	69		cdy
Little Rock	80	44		cdy
Los Angeles	82	57		cdy
Louisville	78	38	.15	cdy
Marquette	35	27	.22	sn
Miami	78	74	.14	rn
Memphis	79	46	.03	clr
Milwaukee	53	37	.16	clr
Mpls-St.P.	43	34	.08	clr
New Orleans	78	52		clr
New York	74	57		cdy
Okla. City	77	41		clr
Omaha	60	27		clr
Orlando	82	63	.07	cdy
Philad'phia	74	54		cdy
Phoenix	96	68		cdy
Pittsburgh	66	39	.20	rn
P'tland Me.	70	44		rn
P'tland, Ore.	62	48	.02	cdy
Rapid City	51	30		clr
Richmond	79	52		cdy
St. Louis	70	31		clr
Salt Lake	75	47		cdy
San Diego	64	59		cdy
San Fran	64	50		clr
Seattle	58	50	.04	cdy
Spokane	58	40	.32	cdy
Tampa	76	60		cdy
Washington	76	55		cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Pre—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures were mixed in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to 1¾ higher, May 3.28¾; soybeans were unchanged to 1½ higher, May 4.79; corn was unchanged to 1 higher, May 2.70½ and oats were ¼ higher, May 1.53¾.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000 head. Butchers steady to 50 higher. Sows steady to 1.00 higher.

1-3 butchers 200-240 lb. 49.25-49.75.

1-3 sows 300-600 lb 41.50-44.00.

Cattle 3,200 head. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower. Cows steady.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 41.00-42.00.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 38.50-40.25.

Utility and commercial cows 28.50-32.00. Cutter 27.00-28.50. Canner and low cutter 24.00-27.00.

Sheep 75 head. Slaughter lambs 3.00-4.00 higher.

spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-100 lbs. 68.00-69.00.

Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 6,000 hogs, 1,800 cattle and 100 sheep.

Jackson out of active campaign race

SEATTLE (AP) — Short of money and votes, Sen. Henry M. Jackson announced Saturday that he is withdrawing from active campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But he declared: "I will remain a candidate."

Jackson, who lost the Pennsylvania primary to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, said he was ending "active pursuit of the nomination" by reducing his campaign activities.

"I believe the nomination is still open, although Gov. Carter quite clearly has a commanding lead," Jackson told a news conference in his home state of Washington.

A press aide, Brian Corcoran, said Jackson would be available for a draft at the convention — a position similar to the one adopted by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Jackson said he did not intend to endorse any other candidate.

The 64-year-old senator said his reasons for pulling out of the campaign were "obvious."

"Simply stated, we are out of money," he said. "... I lost the Pennsylvania primary. I do not have the resources to continue the campaign."

The family of Mrs. Hobert S. Kight of Delta request in lieu of flowers memorial gifts be given to the American Cancer Society.

We've had many a change of heart

This doesn't mean we're a bank that never reaches a conclusion or one that frequently reverses decisions. And it doesn't mean that we love change for the sake of change.

Instead, we're talking about change that means new life for our heartbeat of service. Subtracting traditional ways of doing business that no longer work for our customers. Adding worthwhile services that haven't been available before. But keeping what has passed the test of time.

So no matter how many changes we do make, one thing will stay the same at our bank. Our heart will be in the right place.

THE BANK WITH The Heart of Gold SM

Bank of Sikeston
Member FDIC

Doing the things good neighbors do
Sikeston, Mo.

SM © 1973 Leon Shaffer Golnick Adv. Inc.

WAL-MART

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

your BANKAMERICARD welcome

We Accept
Master Charge and
BankAmericard

Supplement To:
Log Cabin Democrat, Daily Standard, Daily American Republic, Pulaski County Democrat, Mexico Ledger, News & Tribune, Manhattan Mercury, Moniter-Index, The Paper, Sentinel Record.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY •

WAL-MART

We Accept
Master Charge and
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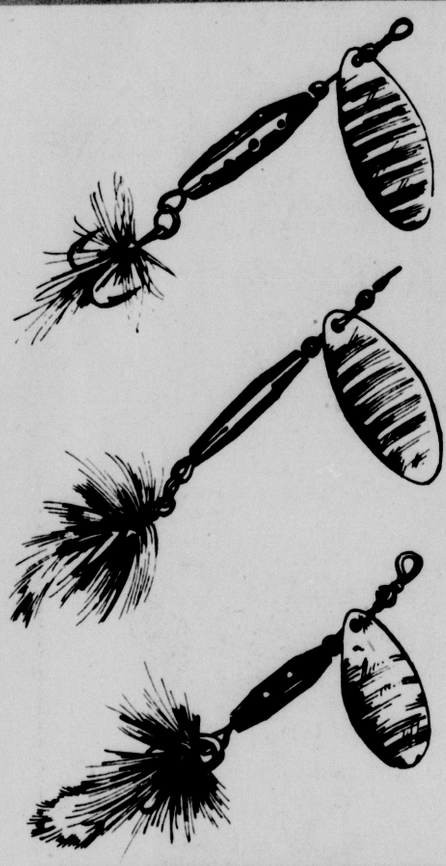
Supplement To:
Log Cabin Democrat, Daily Standard, Daily American Republic, Pulaski County Democrat, Mexico Ledger, News & Tribune, Manhattan Mercury, Moniter-Index, The Paper, Sentinel Record.

CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT

Great Outdoor Living Sale

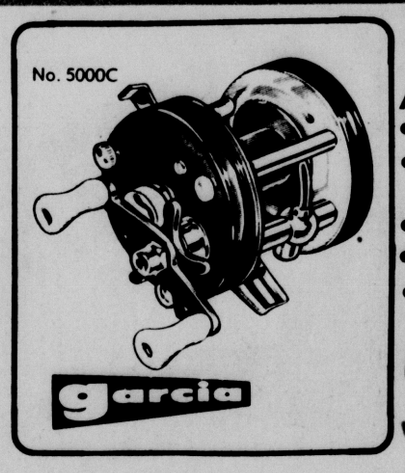
Gigantic Savings In All Departments- Big Big Discounts



ABU Type Spinner Baits

Choice of colors
1/8 or 1/4 oz. size

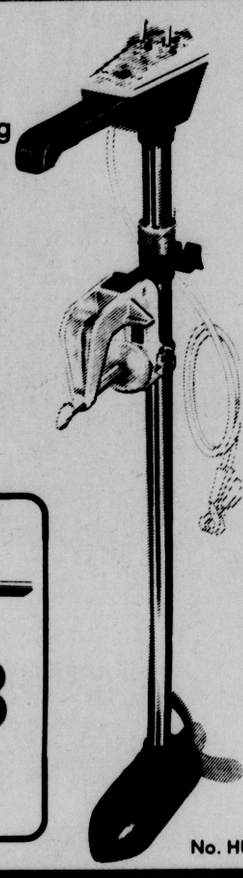
5 For $1



Ambassadeur Reel

- Fully adjustable star drag
- 2 sets of brakes-centrifugal and mechanical
- No tool takedown
- Pushbutton free spool
- Ball bearings

36.88



2 Speed Electric

Trolling Motor

- Lightweight-8 lbs.
- 360 Degrees rotation
- Adjustable stern bracket
- 27" chrome shaft

23.77

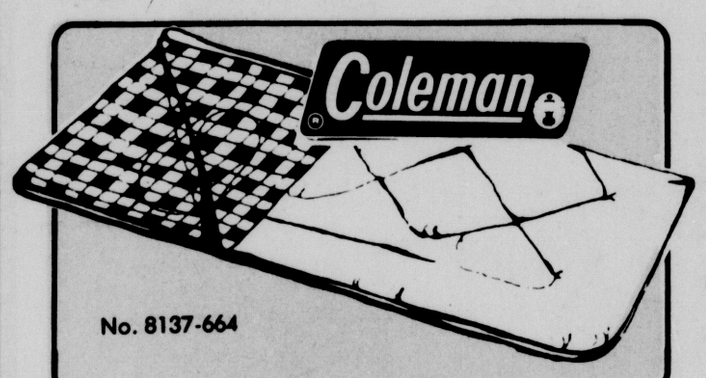
No. HUS 27

Zebco Spin/Cast Combo

33 Reel with Centenial 6100 Rod

- Reel filled with DuPont Stren®
- 6 ft. - 2 pc. medium action cord.

15.88



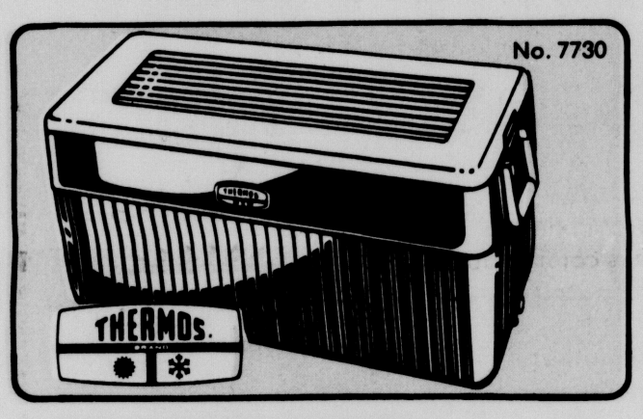
No. 8137-664

Full Size

Sleeping Bag

- Blue poplin shell with plaid lining
- 3 lb. insul 200 fill
- Full 100" zipper

17.96

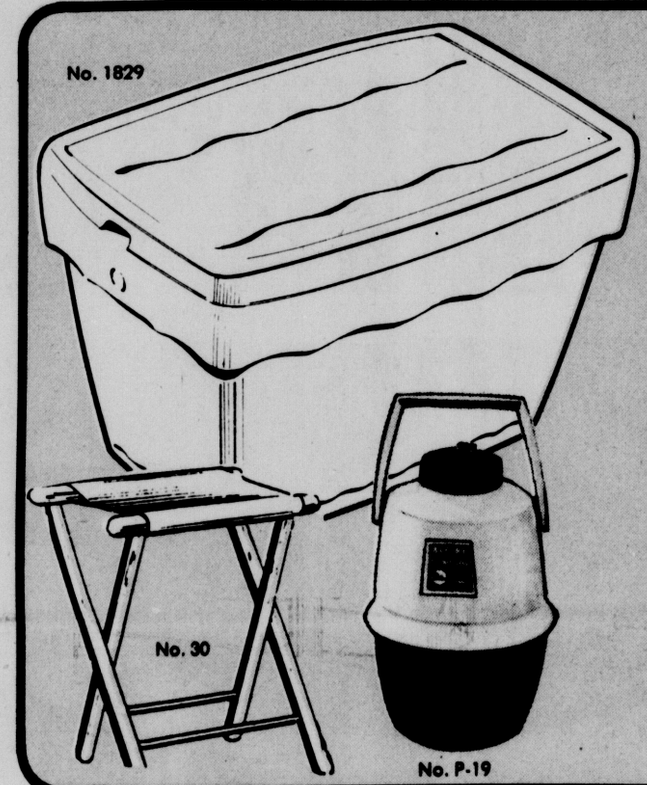


Thermos 72 quart

Ice Chest

- Urethane insulated
- Lightweight and rust proof
- Tray for dry storage
- Drain
- Rugged end handles

16.44



32 Quart Foam

Ice Chest

- Ideal for traveling and picnics
- Keeps food and beverages cold for hours
- Tight fitting cover

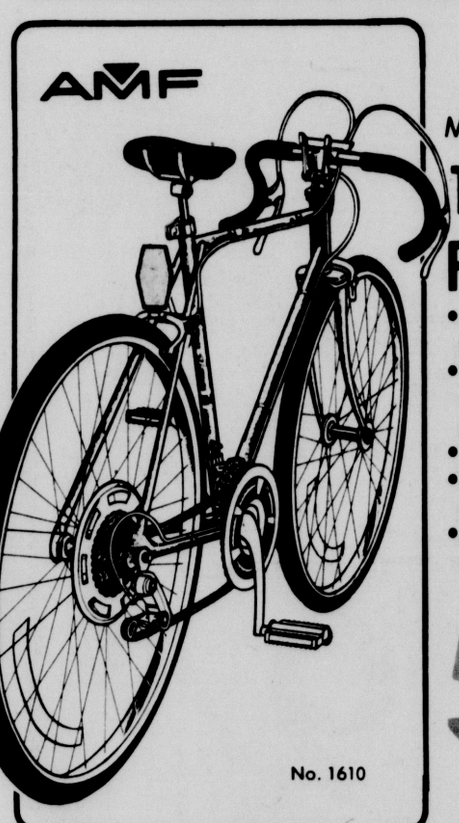
94¢

Wood Folding
Camp Stool 1.17

- Sturdy hardwood frame
- Heavy duck seat

Polaron ½ Gal.
Picnic Jug 96¢

- Unbreakable Polyethylene construction
- Vacucel® foam insulation



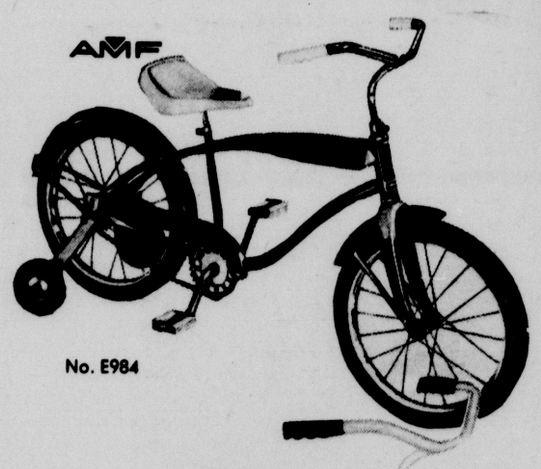
Mens 26 Inch

10 Speed Racer

- Lightweight diamond frame
- 10 speed derailleur with wide range gearing - 31 to 97
- Twinlever stem shifter
- Front and rear caliper brakes
- BMA/6 approved reflectivity

59.96 In Carton

No. 1610



No. E984

Roadmaster Jr. 16"

Sidewalk Bike

- Convertible from boys to girls model
- Full length fenders
- Adjustable-removable training outrigger

29.97 In Carton

No. B901

10 Inch

Tricycle

- Sturdy rear step deck
- 2" tubular steel head
- Ball bearing pedal wheel

8.96 In Carton

Wilson No. A 1064

Baseball

- Cork center cushioned in rubber & wound with wool
- Leather cover

1.96

Wilson No. A 9140

Softball

- Leather cover stitched with wax thread
- Pressed Kapok center wound with yarn

1.96

Nesco No. 8040

Fielders Glove

- Large "V" laced web
- Fully leather lined
- "V" flex hinge

7.44

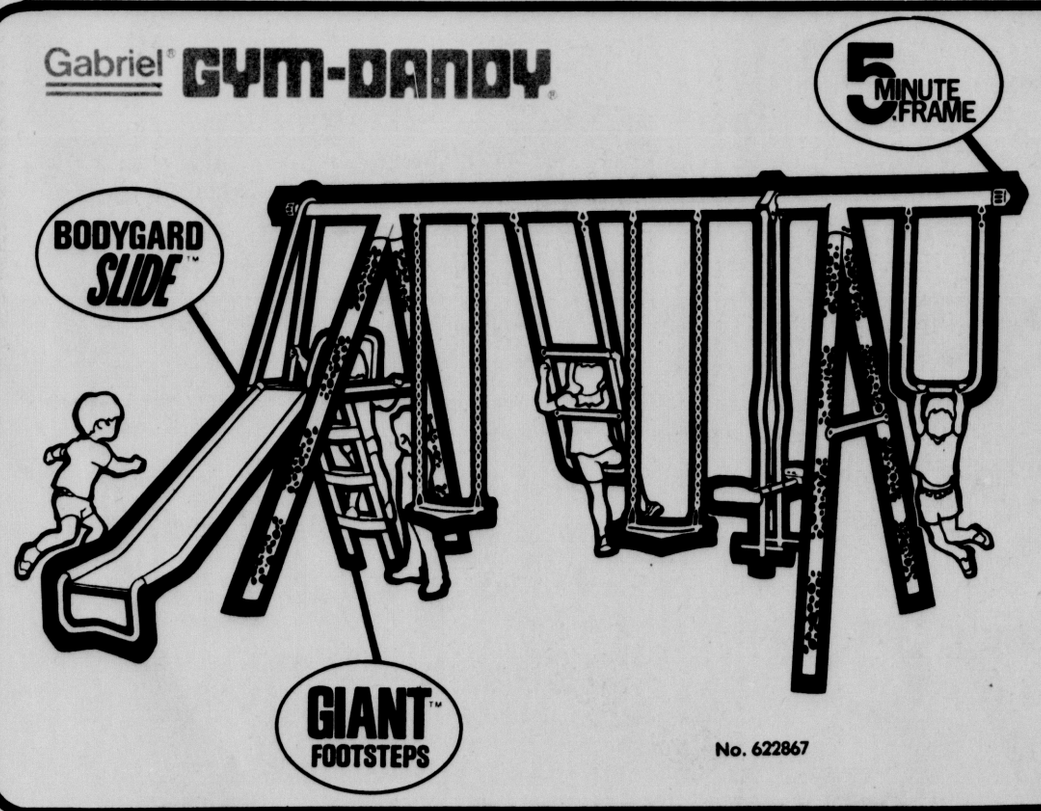
Wilson No. A2141

Fielders Glove

- Extra-large closed double hinged web
- Steerhide glove lined with cowhide

13.97

Gabriel® **GYM-DANDY**



No. 622867

Gym Set

- 5 MINUTE FRAME® patented prewelded topbar-legsocket-hanger system... just 1 bolt per leg
- BODYGUARD SLIDE™ supported by topbar...won't shift, sink, twist, buckel or collapse
- GIANT FOOTSTEPS soft, wide, nonmetal slide steps...all ride seats. are Dura-Kool™ plastic, too!
- NO-BOLT PLATFORMS with snap together steel panels
- GENTLY CURVED HANDGRIPS...no protrusions to climb on or break off
- GLIDE RIDES balance-designed to keep seats at a gentle incline in motion

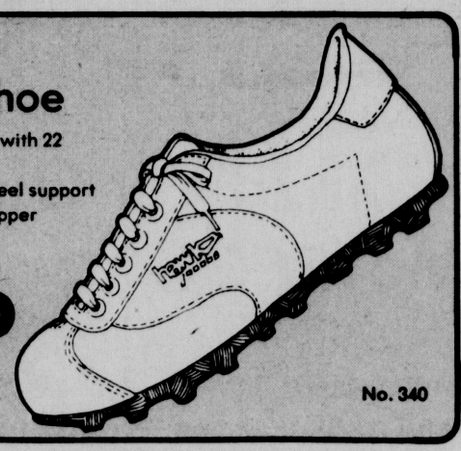
49.97 In Carton

All purpose

Athletic Shoe

- Injection molded sole with 22 cleats
- Cushioned arch and heel support
- White or black vinyl upper
- Sizes 2-10

3.96



No. 340

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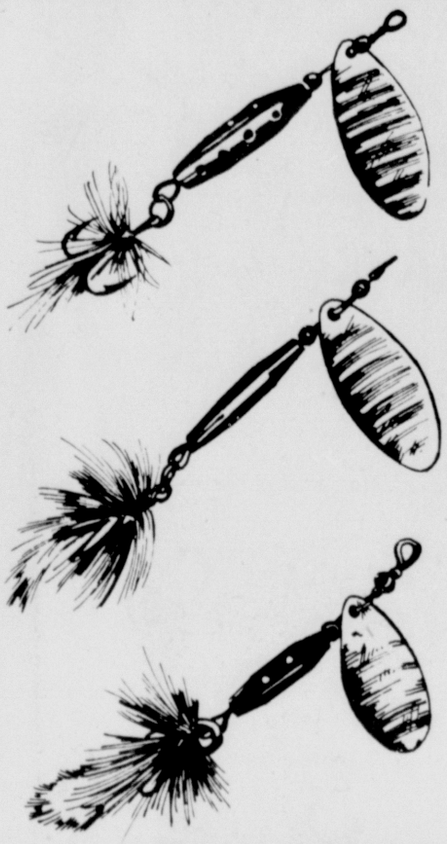
Great Outdoor Living Sale

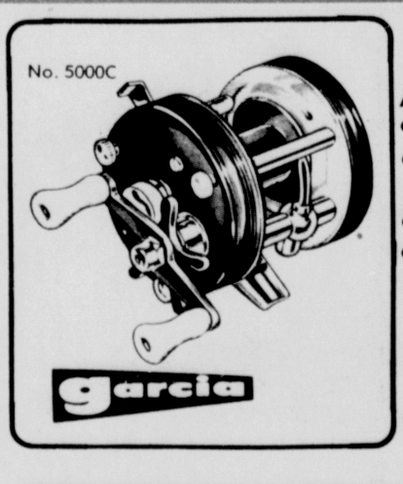
Gigantic Savings In All Departments- Big Big Discounts



ABU Type Spinner Baits

Choice of colors
1/8 or 1/4 oz. size

5 For $1



Ambassadeur Reel

- Fully adjustable star drag
- 2 sets of brakes-centrifugal and mechanical
- No tool takedown
- Pushbutton free spool
- Ball bearings

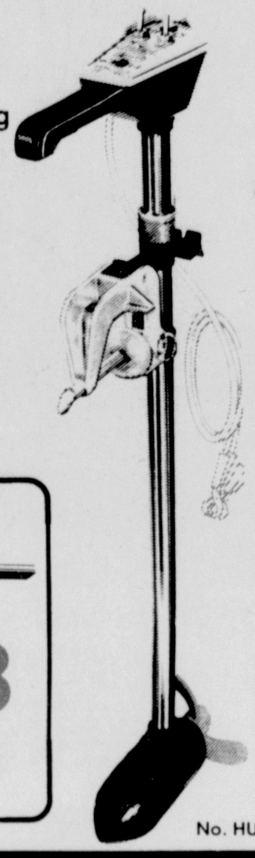
36.88

Zebco Spin/Cast Combo

33 Reel with Centenial 6100 Rod

- Reel filled with DuPont Stren®
- 6 ft. - 2 pc. medium action cord.

15.88



Silvertrol. 2 Speed Electric Trolling Motor

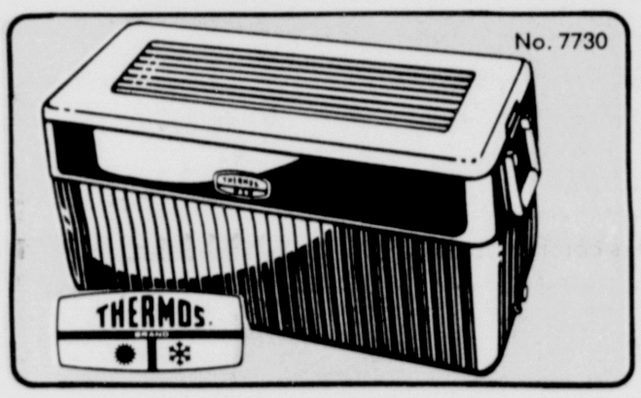
- Lightweight-8 lbs.
- 360 Degrees rotation
- Adjustable stern bracket
- 27" chrome shaft

23.77

Full Size Sleeping Bag

- Blue poplin shell with plaid lining
- 3 lb. insul 200 fill
- Full 100" zipper

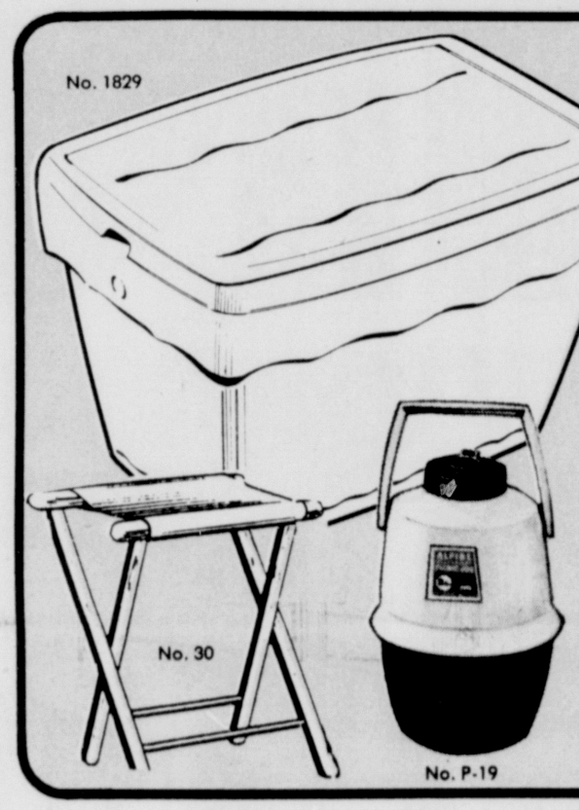
17.96



Thermos 72 quart Ice Chest

- Urethane insulated
- Lightweight and rust proof
- Tray for dry storage
- Drain
- Rugged end handles

16.44



32 Quart Foam Ice Chest

- Ideal for traveling and picnics
- Keeps food and beverages cold for hours
- Tight fitting cover

94¢

Wood Folding Camp Stool

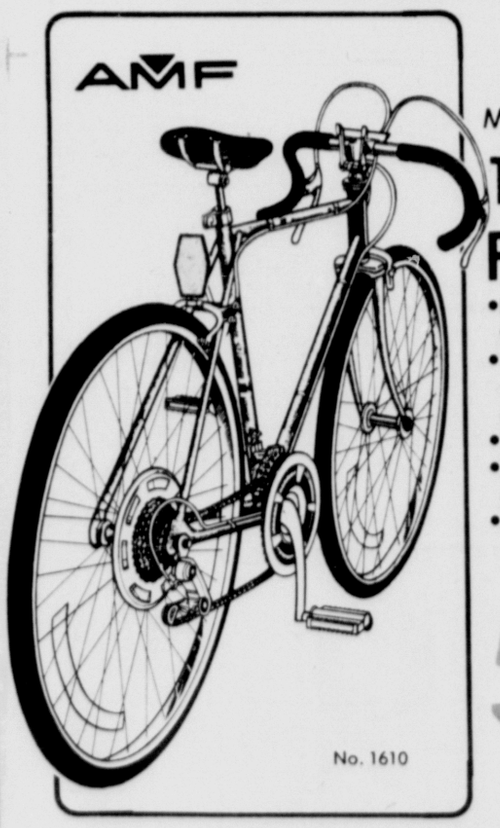
- Sturdy hardwood frame
- Heavy duck seat

1.17

Polaron ½ Gal. Picnic Jug

- Unbreakable Polyethylene construction
- Vacucel® foam insulation

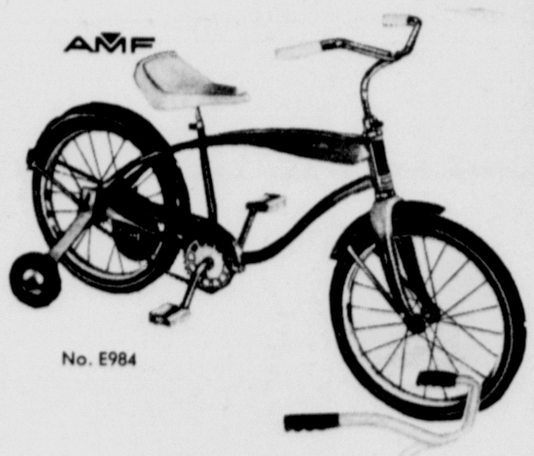
96¢



Mens 26 Inch 10 Speed Racer

- Lightweight diamond frame
- 10 speed derailleur with wide range gearing - 31 to 97
- Twinlever stem shifter
- Front and rear caliper brakes
- BMA/6 approved reflectivity

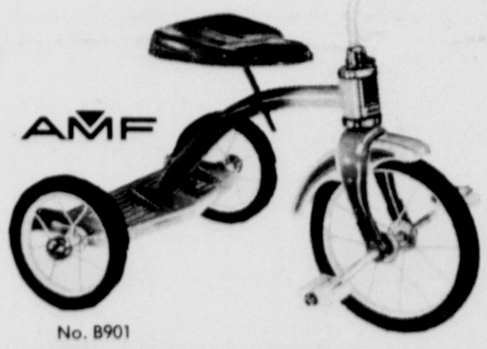
59.96 In Carton



Roadmaster Jr. 16" Sidewalk Bike

- Convertible from boys to girls model
- Full length fenders
- Adjustable-removable training outrigger

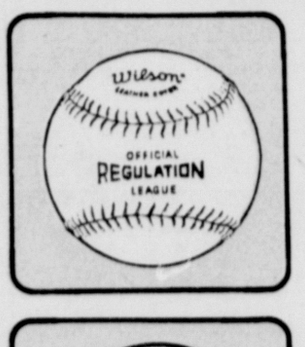
29.97 In Carton



10 Inch Tricycle

- Sturdy rear step deck
- 2" tubular steel head
- Ball bearing pedal wheel

8.96 In Carton



Wilson No. A 1064 Baseball

- Cork center cushioned in rubber & wound with wool
- Leather cover

1.96

Wilson No. A 9140 Softball

- Leather cover stitched with wax thread
- Pressed Kapok center wound with yarn

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Nesco No. 8040 Fielders Glove

- Large "V" laced web
- Fully leather lined
- "V" flex hinge

7.44

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- Steerhide glove lined with cowhide

13.97

Gym Set

- 5 MINUTE FRAME® patented prewelded topbar-legsocket-hanger system... just 1 bolt per leg
- BODYGUARD SLIDE™ supported by topbar...won't shift, sink, twist, buckel or collapse
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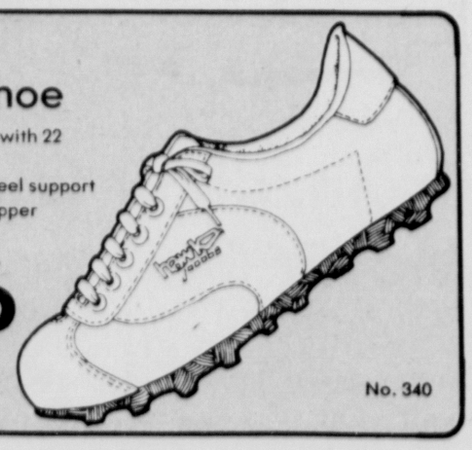
- GENTLY CURVED HANDGRIPS...no protrusions to climb on or break off
- GLIDE RIDES balance-designed to keep seats at a gentle incline in motion

49.97 In Carton

All purpose Athletic Shoe

- Injection molded sole with 22 cleats
- Cushioned arch and heel support
- White or black vinyl upper
- Sizes 2-10

3.96



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Shop & Compare-You'll Find The Greatest Values at Wal-Mart

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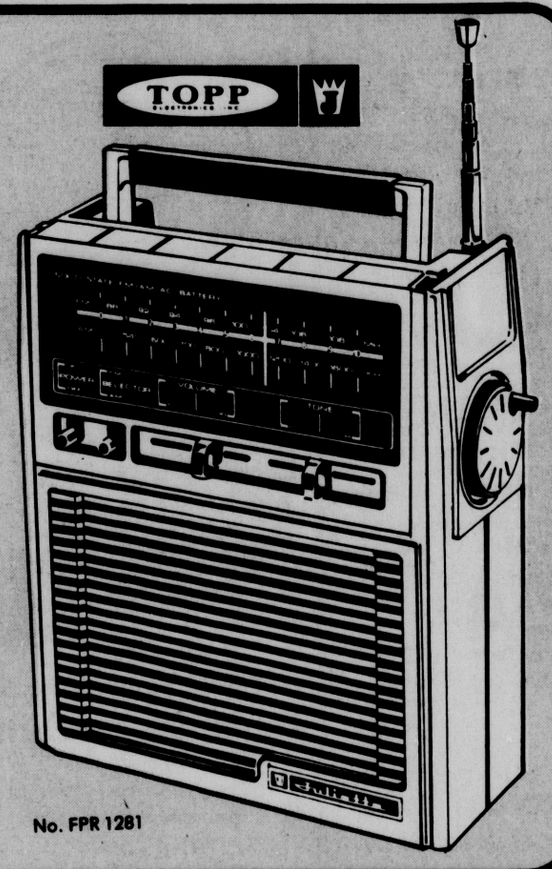
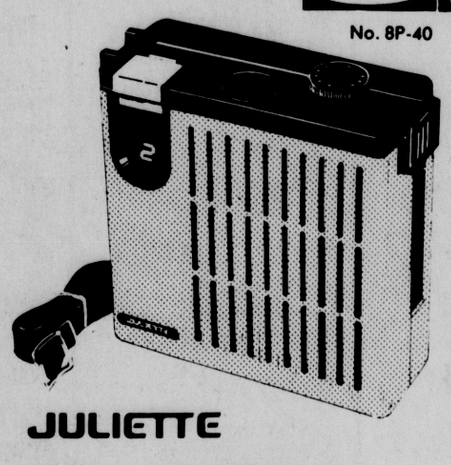


JULIETTE
FM/AM
Portable Radio
Battery-Electric
- Self-storing handle
- Slide rule vernier tuning
- Slide volume & tone controls
- Built in AFC
- Automatic battery/electric switching circuit

15.88

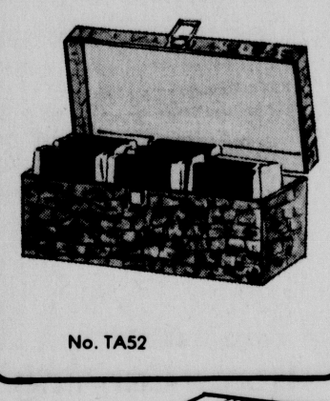
No. FPR 1281



No. 8P-40

JULIETTE
8 Track Player
AC/DC Power
- Top mounted rotary & tone controls
- Mod styled
- Manual program selector

24.88



No. TA52

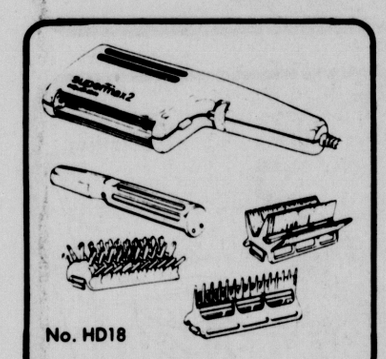
Lebo 8-Track Tape
Carrying Case
- Holds 15 tapes
- Leatherette covered
- Choice of colors

$5

FDC 1084

JULIETTE
FM/AM Digital Clock Radio
- Lighted leaf movement
- Wake to music or alarm
- Easy to read large numerals

24.88



No. HD18

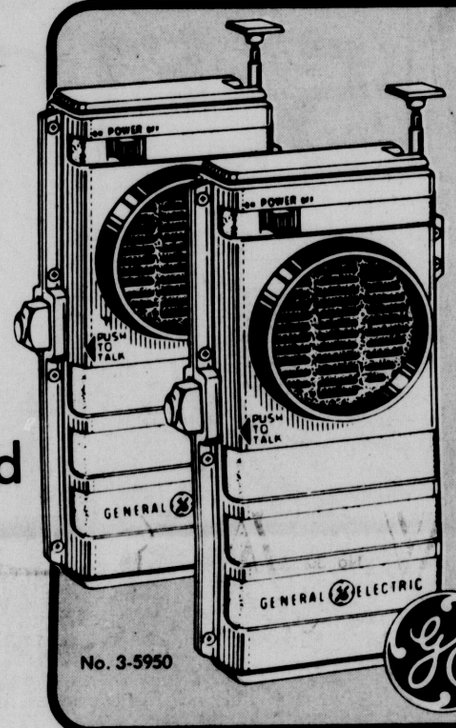
Gillette
Supermax 2
Adjustable 200-900 Watts
- 9 Adjustable heat/air settings
- 4 Unique attachments

19.44

No. HD1600

Norelco
Curling Wand
With Mist
- Swivel, tangle-free cord
- Leak-proof • Cool tip
- Ready signal • On/off light

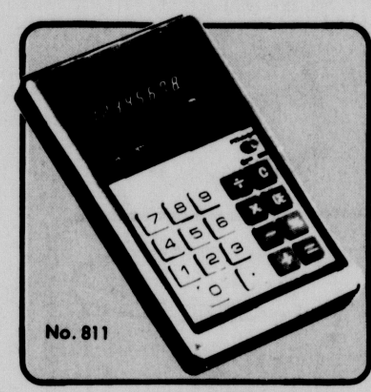
9.44



No. 3-5950

General Electric
Search-I
Walkie Talkies
- No license required
- All purpose communicator
- Power saver on/off switch
- Operates on CB Channel 14
- Push-to-talk transmitter trigger

10.88



No. 811

Unisonic Pocket
Calculator
- Super slim in size
- 8 Digit read-out on large display
- Adds - subtracts - multiplies - divides

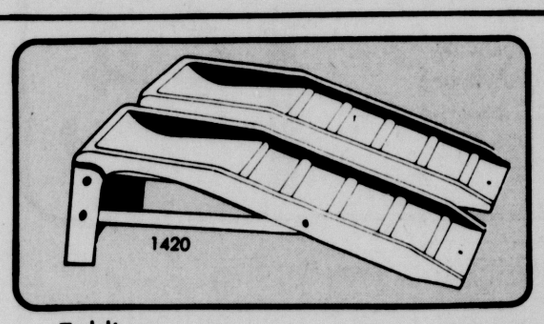
13.88

VALUABLE COUPON

Kodacolor Developing
Featuring Maxi-Vue
Borderless color snapshots
A Kodacolor roll up to 12 exposures
Developed and printed

Special 1.99 Excluding Foreign Film

Offer Expires 5-8-76
Coupon Must Accompany Order



Folding
Auto Ramps
- Supports up to 5,000 lbs.
- Assembles easily
- Accommodates wide tires

15.88

No. 65-554

With FREE "Sound Hound" T-Shirt

Medallion AM/FM/MPX
"In Dash" Radio
With 8 Track Stereo Player
- Full featured in-dash AM/FM MPX/8 track
- Installs easily-custom trim package included

59.88

DuPont
Rally
Cream Wax

You Save Two Ways-Our Low Price
Plus 60¢ Refund from DuPont

- New applicator pack
- Cleans, shines, protects in one application
- Use in sun or shade

10 Oz. Size

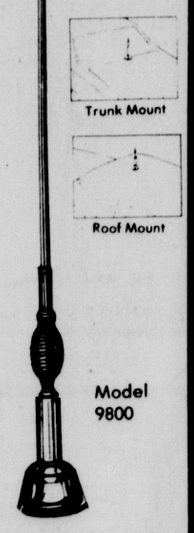
1.27

Plus 60 Refund from DuPont

Special 2 Pc. Mobile CB Unit

Model CB-2133

SPARKOMATIC
23 Channel CB Unit
- Digital channel selector
- Delta tune, squelch control
- P.A. and ext. speaker jacks



Model 9800

CAL COMM
CB Antenna

2 Pieces
One Low Price

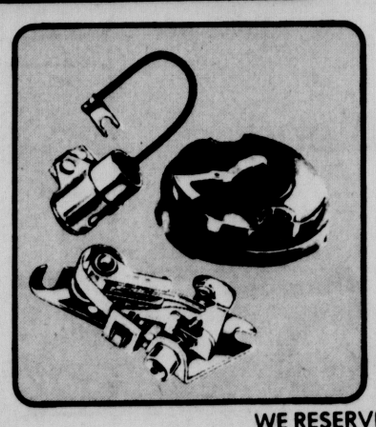
99.88

Pickup Truck
Utility Boxes
- Concealed hinge
- Torsion bar lid opener
- Unrestricted rear window visibility
- Large, deep tray with handles and positive stops
- Rubber sealed lid
- For standard or compact size pick-ups

64.94

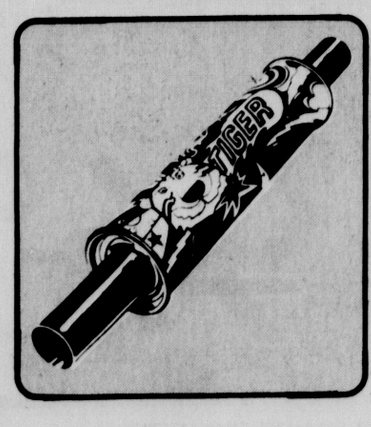
Wal-Mart
Oil Filters
- Protect your investment - change filters regularly
- Sizes to fit most cars at this price

97¢



Standardize Auto
Tune-Up Kits
- Contains heavy duty matched ventilated points, condensor & rotor
- Kits to fit most cars

1.44



Tiger
Mufflers
- 4 Inch diameter case for straight through power
- Longer case for better sound control

6.44

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

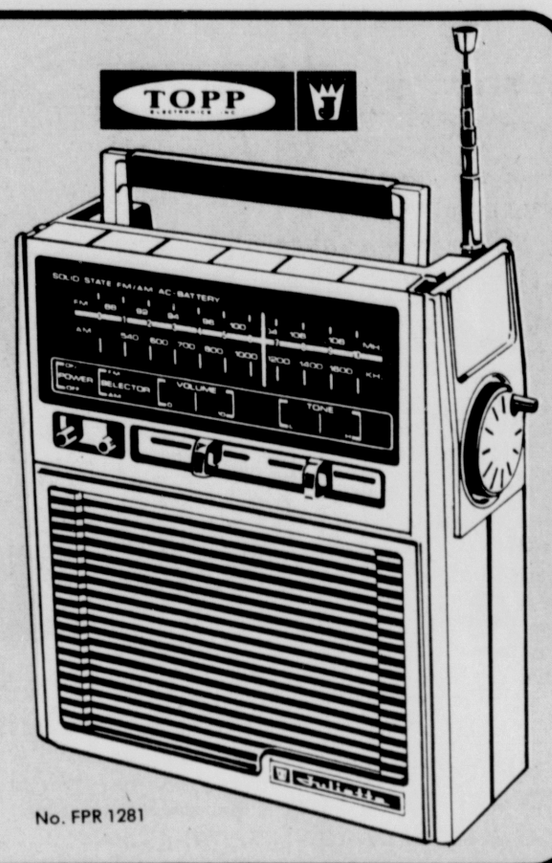
Dyn-o-mite Discount Savings

Shop & Compare-You'll Find The Greatest Values at Wal-Mart

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

JULIETTE
FM/AM
Portable Radio
Battery-Electric
- Self-storing handle
- Slide rule vernier tuning
- Slide volume & tone controls
- Built in AFC
- Automatic battery/electric switching circuit

15.88

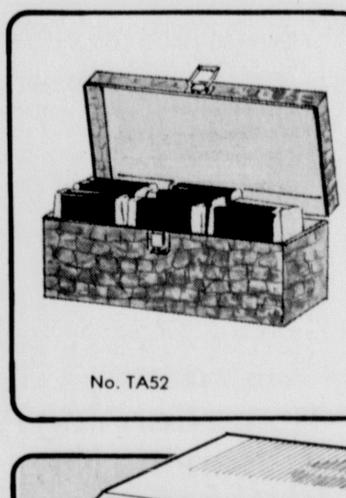


No. FPR 1281

No. 8P-40

JULIETTE
8 Track Player
AC/DC Power
- Top mounted rotary & tone controls
- Mod styled
- Manual program selector

24.88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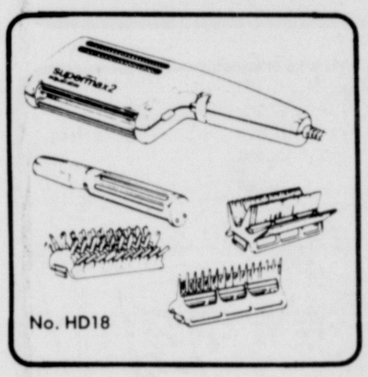

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- 9 Adjustable heat/air settings
- 4 Unique attachments

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- Leak-proof • Cool tip
- Ready signal • On/off light

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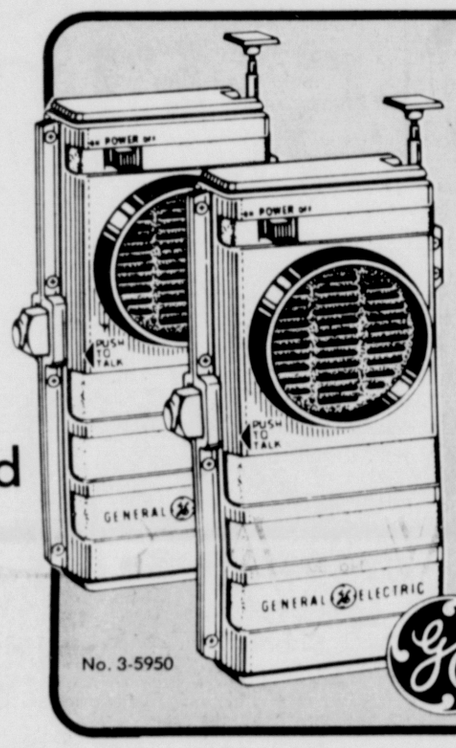

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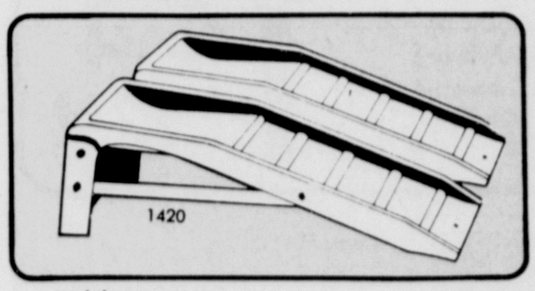

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DuPont
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Cream Wax

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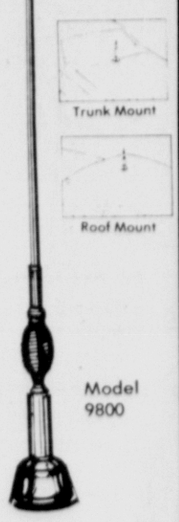
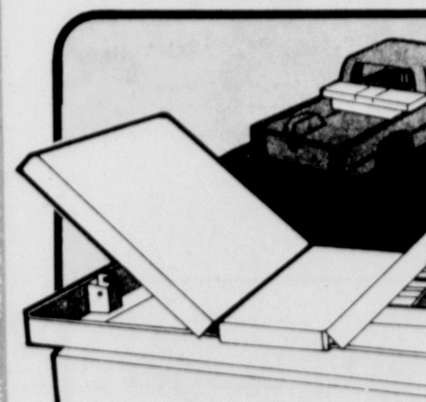
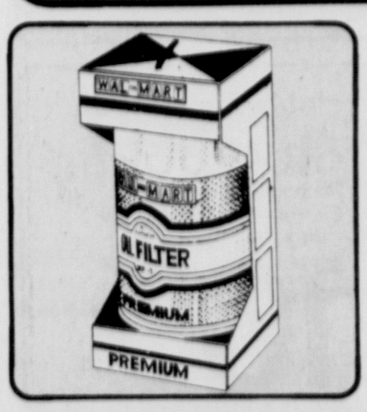


Model 9800


Pickup Truck
Utility Boxes
- Concealed hinge
- Torsion bar lid opener
- Unrestricted rear window visibility
- Large, deep tray with handles and positive stops
- Rubber sealed lid
- For standard or compact size pick-ups

64.94



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Oil Filters
- Protect your investment - change filters regularly
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6.44

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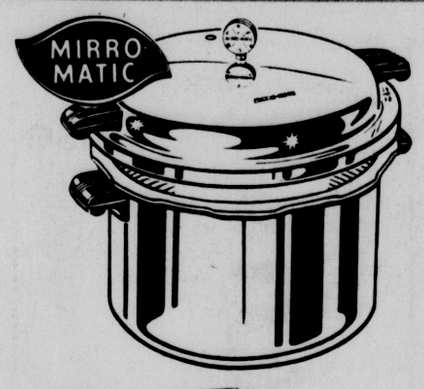
Great Outdoor Living Sale

Make Home Canning and Freezing Easier-Savings Have Never Been Greater



Mirro M-0406 16 Qt. Pressure
Cooker/Canner
- The safe, easy home canning method
- Selective pressure control
- Food tray and instruction/recipe book included

34.86

Mirro M-0321
Home Canning And Preserving Kit
Includes:
- 7 Qt. cold pack canner
- Wide mouth jar funnel
- 1 Pint dipper
- Rotary food press
- 5 Qt. colander

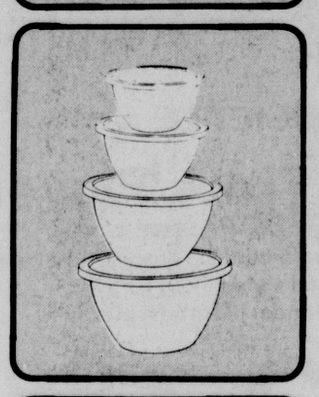
12.88

GHC-B22-7 Jar Blue Enamel
Cold Pack Canner
- 21 Quart cooking capacity
- 7 Qt. jar canning capacity
- Rack included

5.77

Mobil
Freezer Containers
- Pkg. of 6 qt. size or 10 pint size
- Tight fitting covers

86¢ Pkg.



Tucker No. 478
8 Pc. Plastic Covered
Bowl Set
- Set of 4 bowls with covers
- Choice of colors

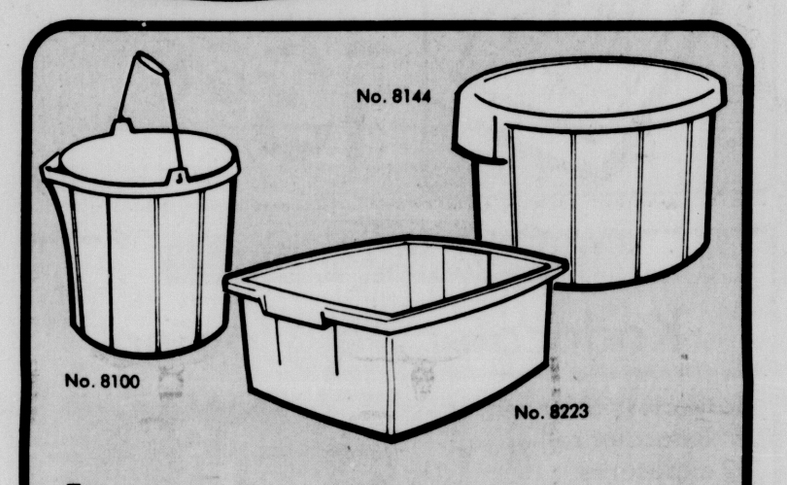
1.24

Brockway Iced Tea
Glasses
25 Oz. Size
- "El Dorado" design
- Choice of gold or avocado

5 For $1

Taylor-Smith 20 Pc. Set
Ironstone Dinnerware
- Service for 4
- Stain resistant, oven proof and dishwasher safe
- Choice of patterns: "Nosegay" - "Strawflower" - "Honey Gold" - "Italiano"

10.96



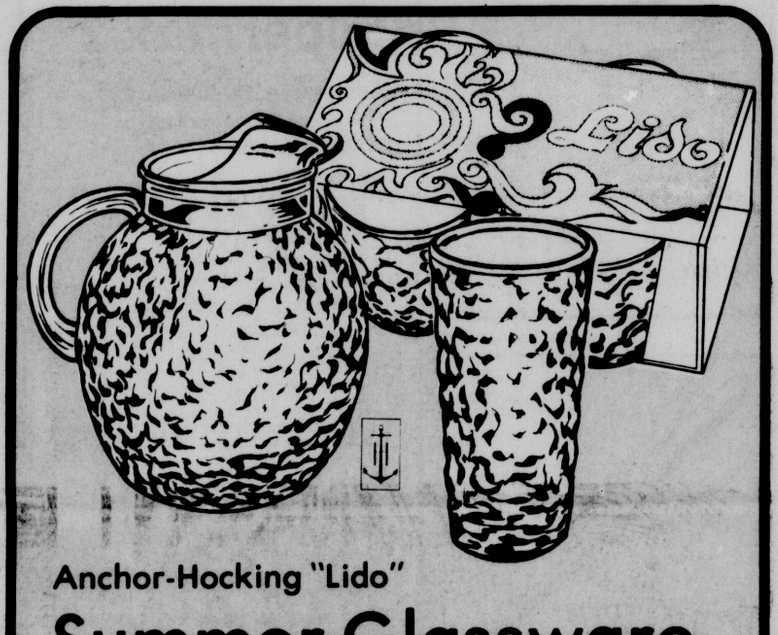
Fesco
Everyday Plastics
- Strong, sturdy household items
- Choose from 10 qt. pail - 14 qt. utility tub - 10 qt. dish pan
- Choice of colors

88¢ Ea.

Regal 7 Pc. Color Crafted
Cookware Set
- Even heating aluminum with white teflon lining
- Set contains 1 qt. covered saucepan - 2 qt. covered saucepan - 5 qt. Dutch oven - 10" skillet with cover that also fits Dutch oven.

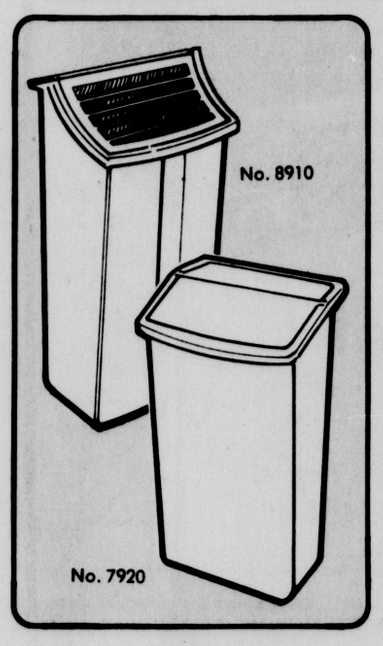
Choice of Gold-Avocado-Brown

10.88



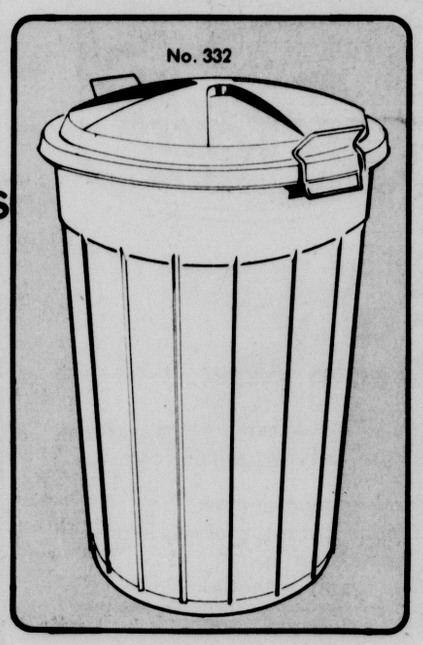
Anchor-Hocking "Lido"
Summer Glassware
Your Choice
- All time favorites choose from avocado or gold
- 3 Qt. ice lip pitcher or
- Pkg. of 4-15 oz. tumblers

1.44



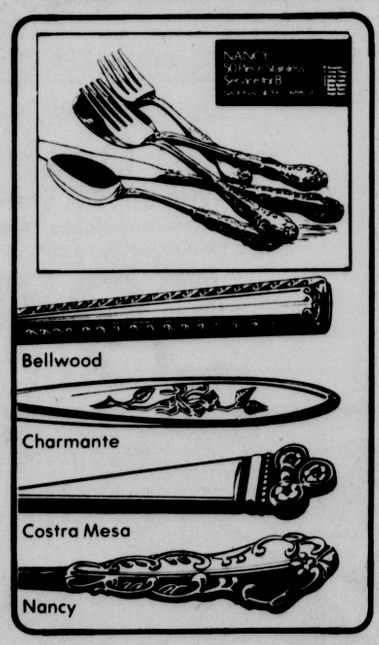
Fesco 40 Qt. Size
Swing Top Wastebaskets
- Choose From:
- 40 Qt. Swing Top Wastebasket with Dust Pan Door
- 40 Qt. Swing Top Wastebasket with Grill-Type Door
- Avocado or gold

3.47 Each



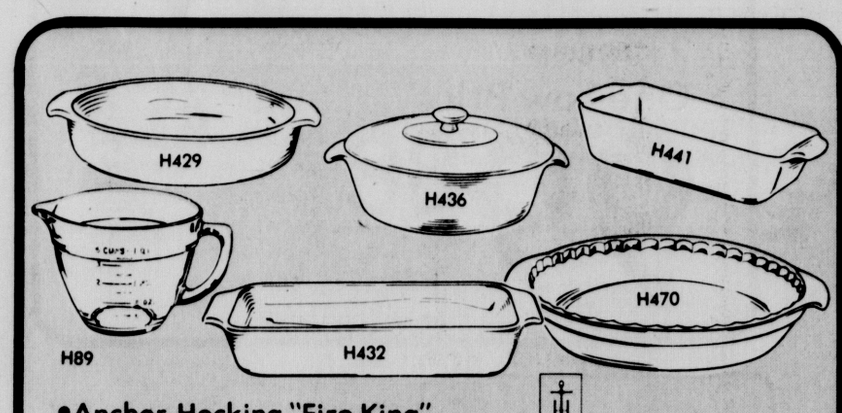
Tucker 30 Gal.
Plastic Trash Can
- New modern style
- Metal lock-lid handles
- Rugged construction
- Avocado

3.47



National Silver
50 Piece Continental
Flatware
- Complete service for 8
- Beautiful stainless steel
- Choice of 4 distinctive patterns
- Gift boxed

16.96



- Anchor-Hocking "Fire King"
Glass Bakeware
Your Choice
- Bake and serve in the same container
- Choose from deep loaf pan - 9" round cake pan - 1½ qt. utility pan - 1 qt. covered casserole - 10" pie plate - 1 qt. batter bowl

96¢ Ea.

No. BL412

waring
8 Pushbutton Blendor®
With "Power Pitcher"
- 7 Speeds with low silhouette base
- 5 Cup heat-resistant glass "Power Pitcher"
- Removable bottom blade assembly

16.93

Presto
Presto Burger
Hamburger Cooker
- Broils hamburgers in 1-3 minutes
- Locking no-spatter cover

13.44

Home Maid™ 4 Qt.
Slo-Cooker
- 5 position heat control
- Porcelain-on-aluminum pot
- Glass cover

10.86

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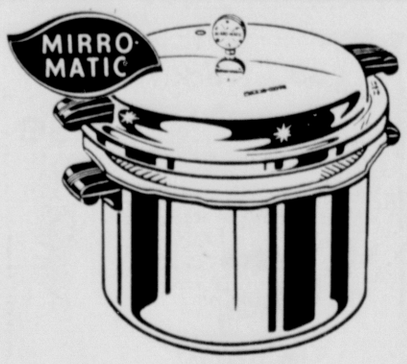

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Cooker/Canner
- The safe, easy home canning method
- Selective pressure control
- Food tray and instruction/recipe book included

34.86

Mobil
Freezer Containers
- Pkg. of 6 qt. size or 10 pint size
- Tight fitting covers

86¢ Pkg.

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Ironstone Dinnerware
- Service for 4
- Stain resistant, oven proof and dishwasher safe
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- 5 Qt. colander

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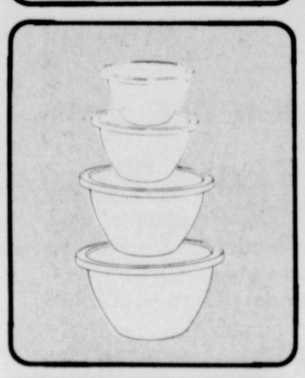

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- Choice of colors

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GHC-B22-7 Jar Blue Enamel
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- 21 Quart cooking capacity
- 7 Qt. jar canning capacity
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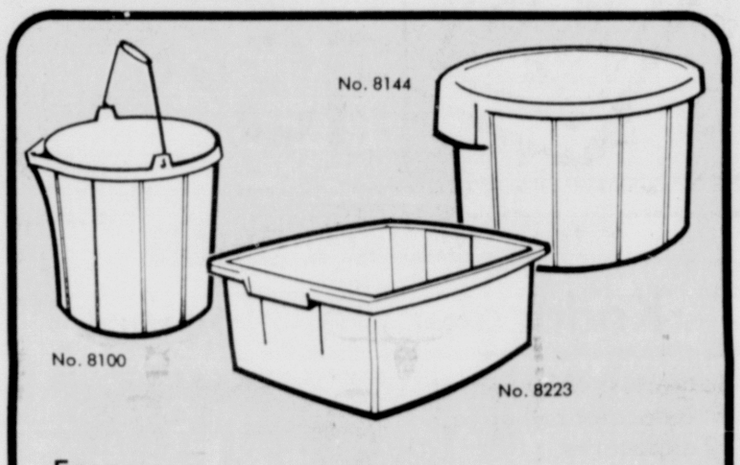

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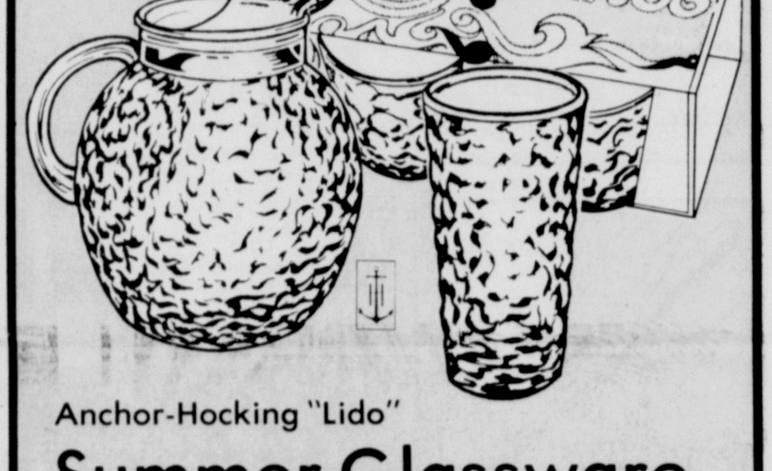

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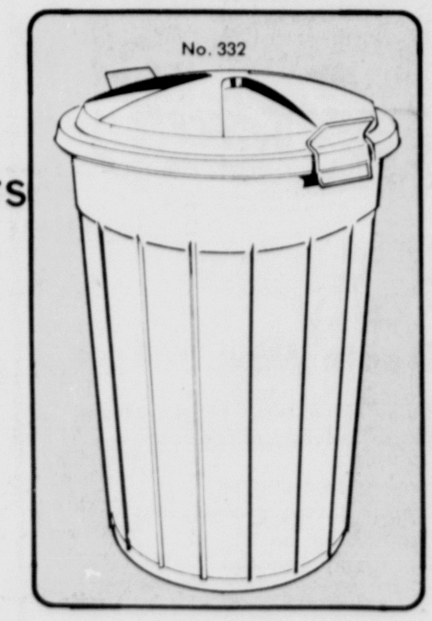

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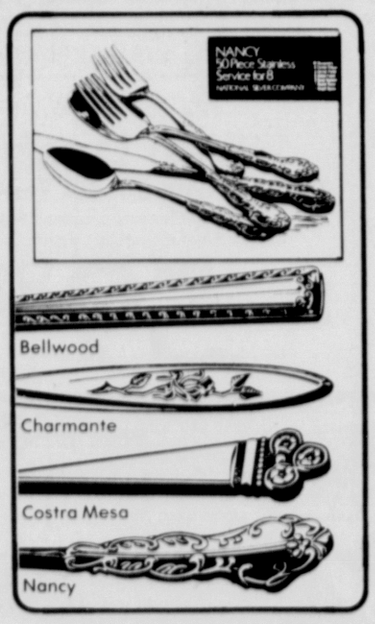

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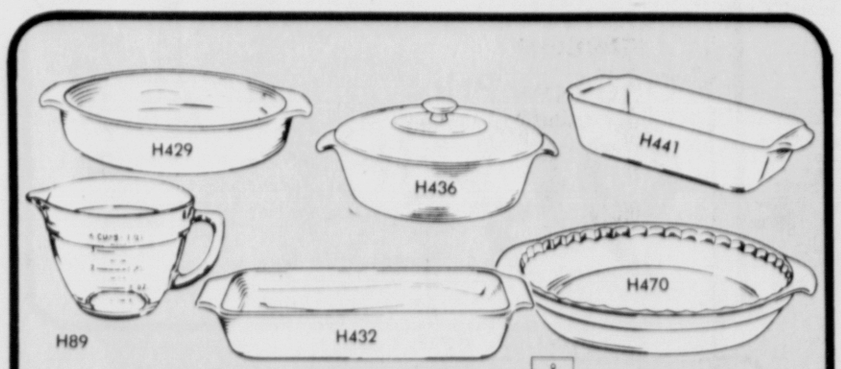
- Gift boxed

16.96



- Anchor-Hocking "Fire King"

Glass Bakeware
- Bake and serve in the same container
- Choose from deep loaf pan - 9" round cake pan - 1½ qt. utility pan - 1 qt. covered casserole - 10" pie plate - 1 qt. batter bowl

Your Choice

96¢ Ea.

No. BL412

waring

8 Pushbutton Blendor®
With "Power Pitcher"
- 7 Speeds with low silhouette base
- 5 Cup heat-resistant glass "Power Pitcher"
- Removable bottom blade assembly

16.93

Presto
Presto Burger
Hamburger Cooker
- Broils hamburgers in 1-3 minutes
- Locking no-spatter cover

13.44

Home Maid™ 4 Qt.
Slo-Cooker
- 5 position heat control
- Porcelain-on-aluminum pot
- Glass cover

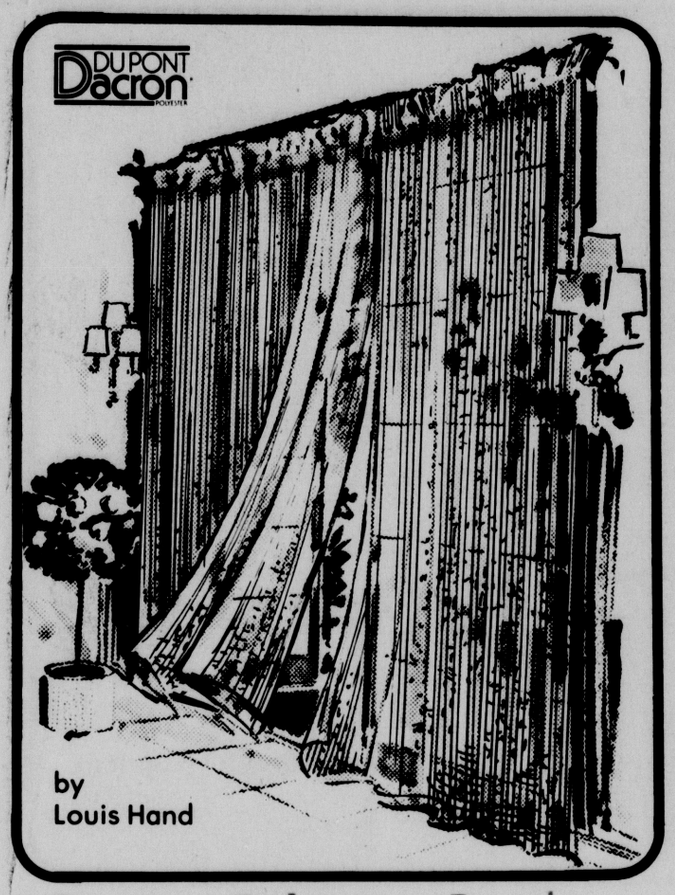
10.86

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Name Brand Quality

36 Complete Departments Offer You Guaranteed Satisfaction



by
Louis Hand

Dacron® Polyester Panels

- 60"x63"
- Lace Net
- Bold decorative colors
- Washable fast colors

3.63 60 In. Width

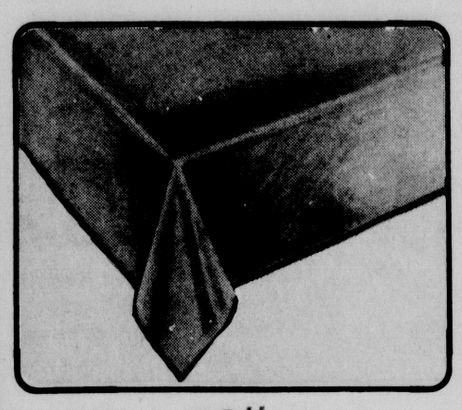
Extra Wide 60"x81" Panel..... 4.38

Asst. Bath Towels

- Prints, solid & jacquards
- If first quality would sell for much more

1.67 each

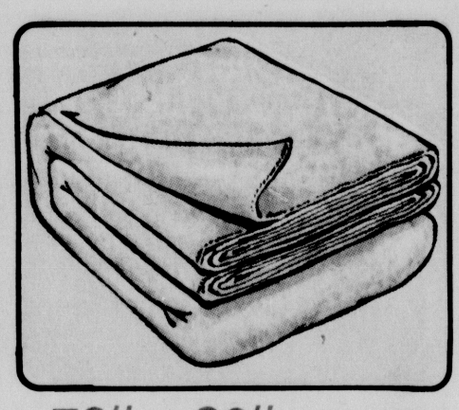
Wash Cloths..... 2 For 1.00



52" x 70"
Table Covers

- Flannel back
- Prints or solid colors

2.22



72" x 90"
Blanket

- 50% Acrylic 50% polyester
- Pink, green, yellow, blue
- Stitched edges

3.00

Polyester Filled Slumber Bag

- Zips open to a comforter
- Assorted prints

10.88

Avril® Rayon Bedspread
Full size only •Colors: Brown, Green, Gold
•Fern Daisy pattern 18.00

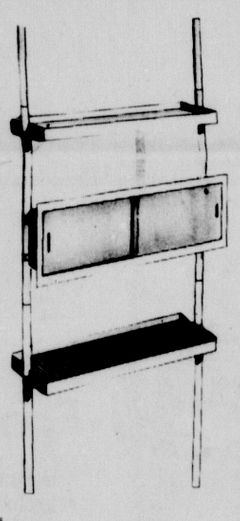
Dacron® Ninon Panel 40" x 63" 2/5.00
•Colors: Gold, Green, Pumpkin, Beige
•Fern Daisy pattern 40"x81" 3.00

Avril® Rayon Drapes 48" x 63" 8.00
•Colors: Brown, Green, Gold
•Fern Daisy pattern 48" x 84" 9.00

"Hollywood" 8½ x 11½ ft.
Room Size Rug

- 100% continuous filiment nylon
- Skid resistant rubber waffle backing
- Finish on all sides
- Gold, avocado, rust, blue, green

19.00



Pole Shelves

Designed to fit perfectly over toilet tank. Shelves and cabinet of polystrene plastic to resist acid, soap and lotions. Gleaming white.

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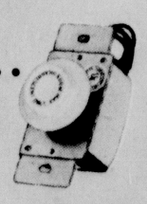
Bathroom Accessories

- 18" Towel Bar
- Toilet Paper holder
- Soap Dish
- Antique Gold Finish

Your Choice 4.88

design a romantic setting with light...



Full Range Rotary
Light Dimmer

- Provide continuous light control
- Install simply in standard switch boxes
- Save electricity and increase bulb life

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Polyester 5 Pc. Bath Set

21"x32" Bath Rug
21"x22" Contour Rug
Lid Cover, Tank Cover
Tank Top
Machine Washable

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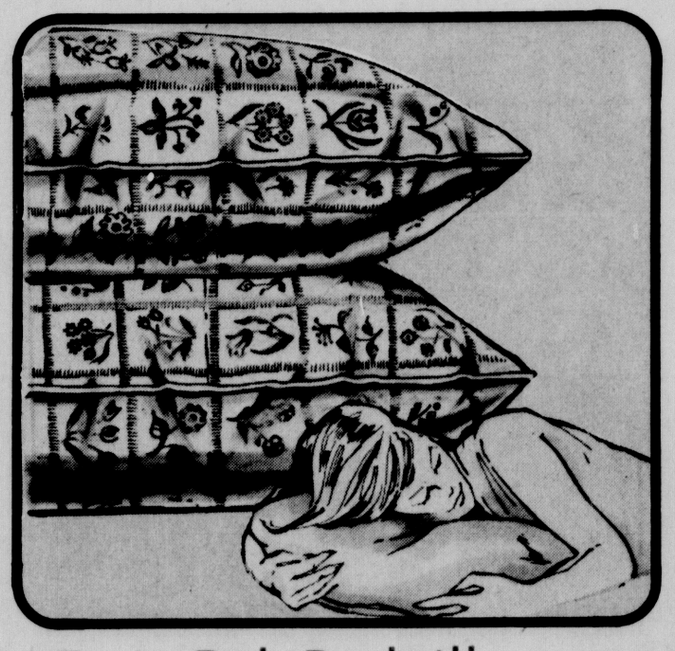
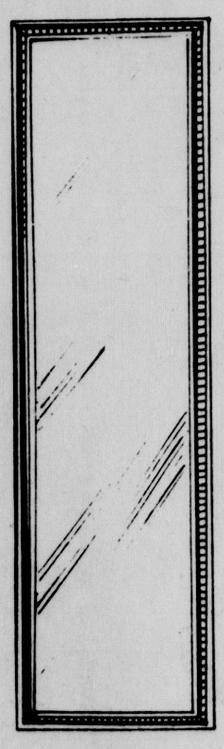
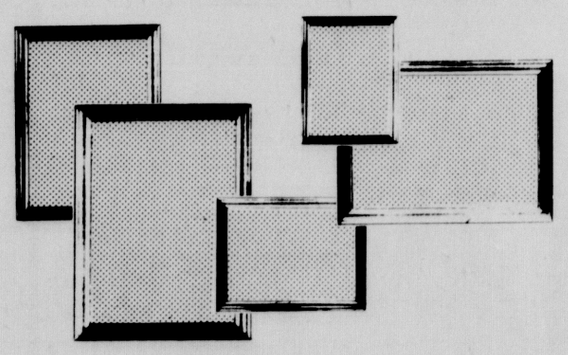


Twin Pak Bedpillow

- 17"x23"
- Printed quilted satin
- Shredded foam
- Color fast
- A super value

4.00 Pkg. of 2





Picture Frames

- Natural all wood molding
- Yellow, green, blue, red
- Ideal for prints or documents
- All popular sizes

1.00

Deluxe Door Mirror
Natural finish frame

- Float glass mirror
- 16 in. x 56 inch

5.96

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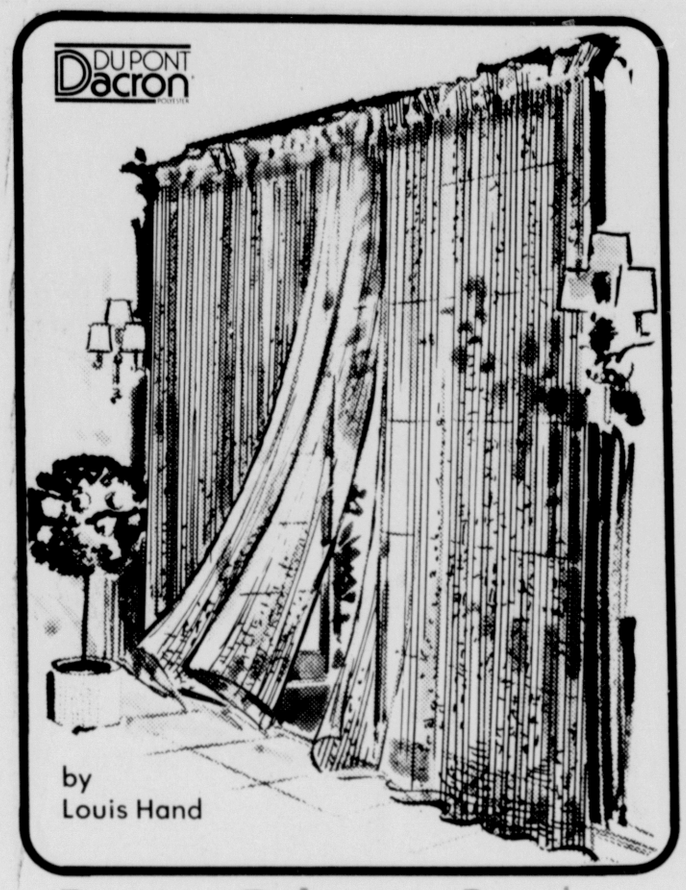

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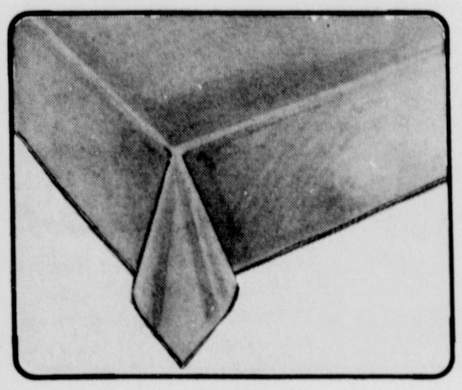

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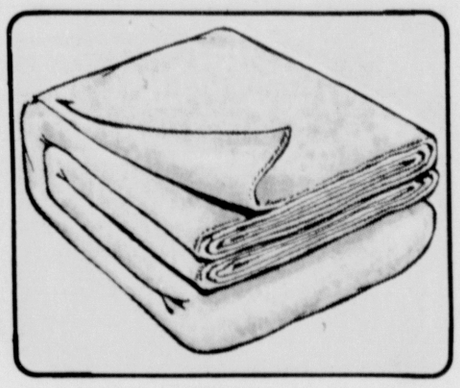

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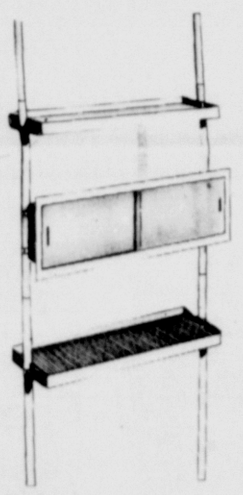

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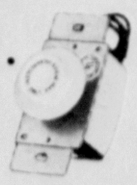

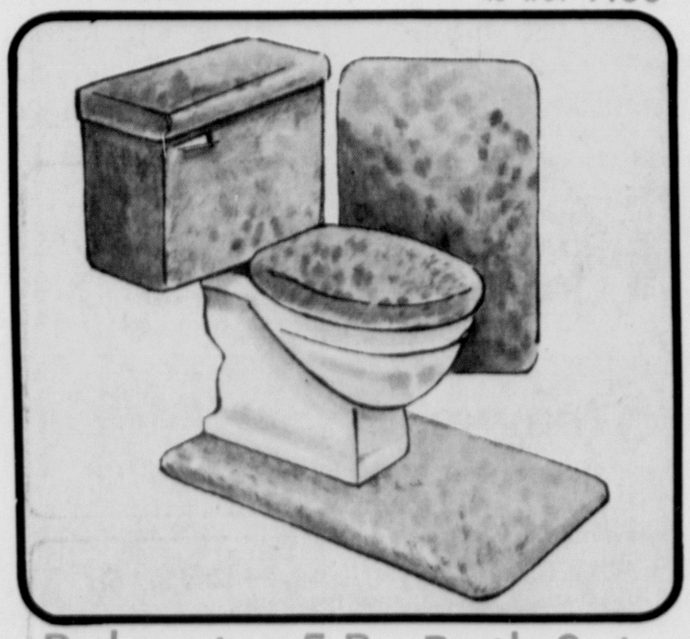

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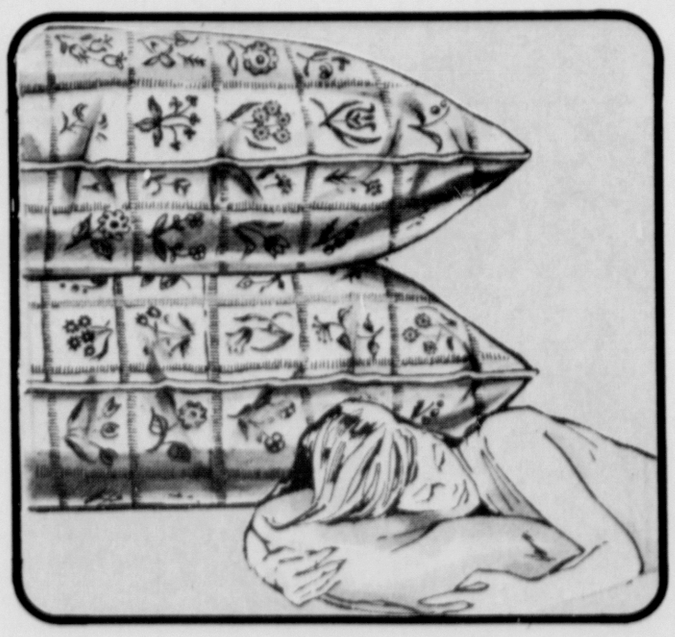

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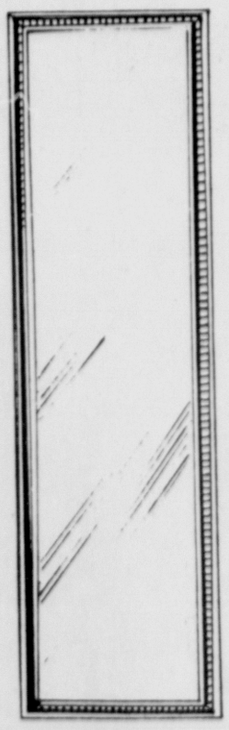

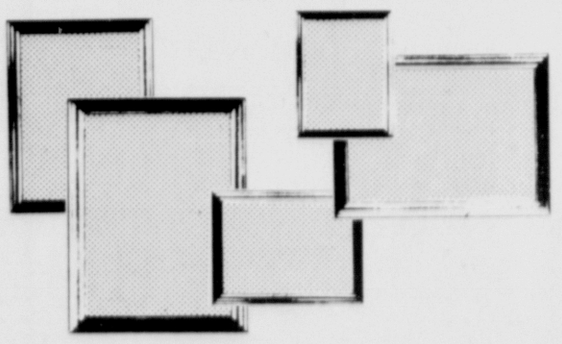

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Great Outdoor Living Sale

Make Summer Living Easier & Save Money Too!

Buddy L
24" Folding
Portable Brazier

- Chrome plated patented "Sun-Burst" grid
- Four position grid adjuster
- Tubular folding tripod legs

7.77 In Carton

Portable
Barbeque Grill

- Assembles instantly without tools, nuts, bolts or screws
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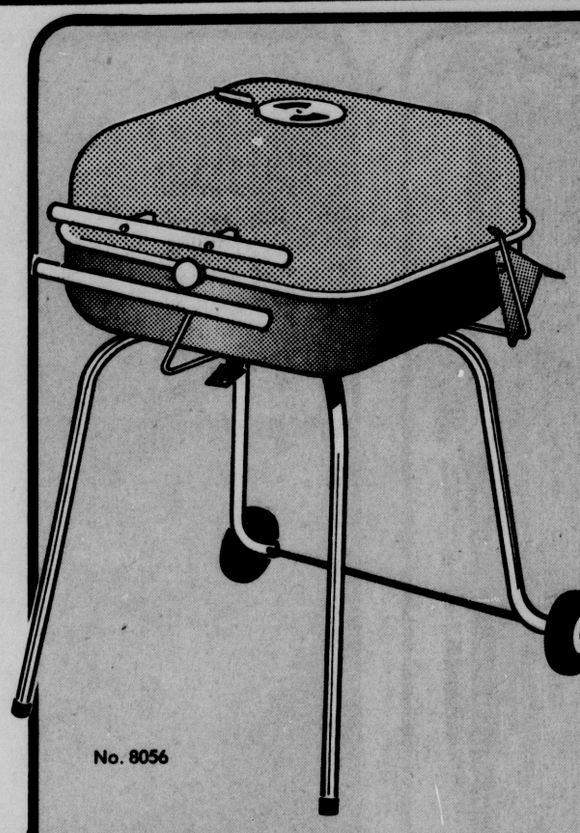

Buddy L 21"x21"
Steel Smoker

- Designed for easy assembly
- Adjustable upper and lower draft controls
- Adjustable 4 position fire pan and ash catcher
- Chrome plated cooking grid
- Top opens and closes smoothly

28.84 In Carton

Folding Aluminum
Patio Chair

- 5x3x3 Webbing
- Sturdy aluminum frame

4.44

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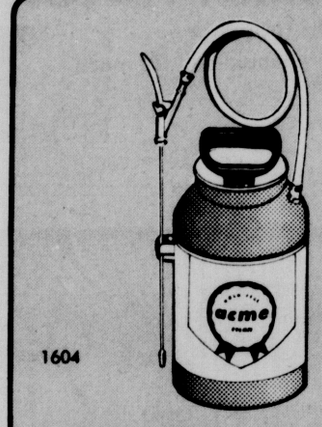
- 6x15 Webbing
- Folds flat for storage

8.88

17 Ft. Re-Web Kit ..... 24¢



1½ Gallon
Tank Sprayer

- Easy-stroke pump with cam lock
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Homeowners
Wheelbarrow
3 Cu. Ft.

- Drawn steel tray
- Sturdy tubular handles

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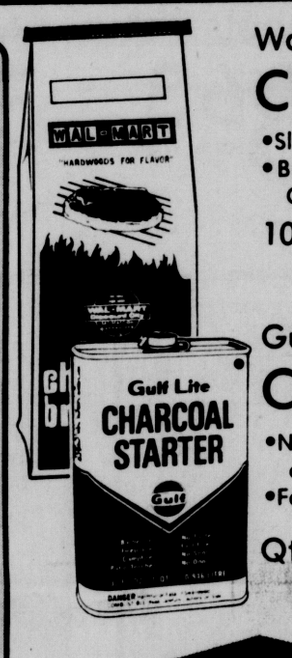

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Charcoal

- Slow burning
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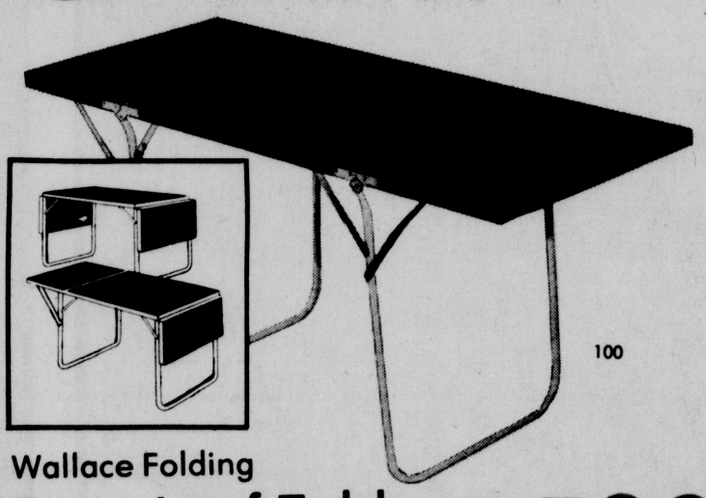
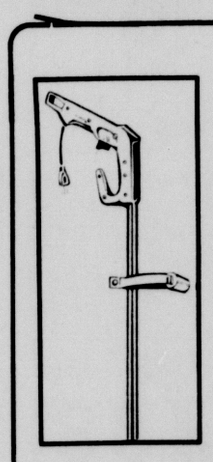


Wallace Folding
Drop Leaf Table

11.93

- Folds like a suitcase
- Opens to 3 convenient sizes
- Non-sink tubular "U" legs



K&S Electric
Flex-Line
Trimmer Edger

- Nylon line safely trims around trees, shrubs and walks
- Adjustable roller handle with cord loop
- Spring loaded line extruder

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Richmond
4 Qt. Electric
Ice Cream Freezer

- UL Approved motor
- Textured polyethylene tub
- Rich new avocado color
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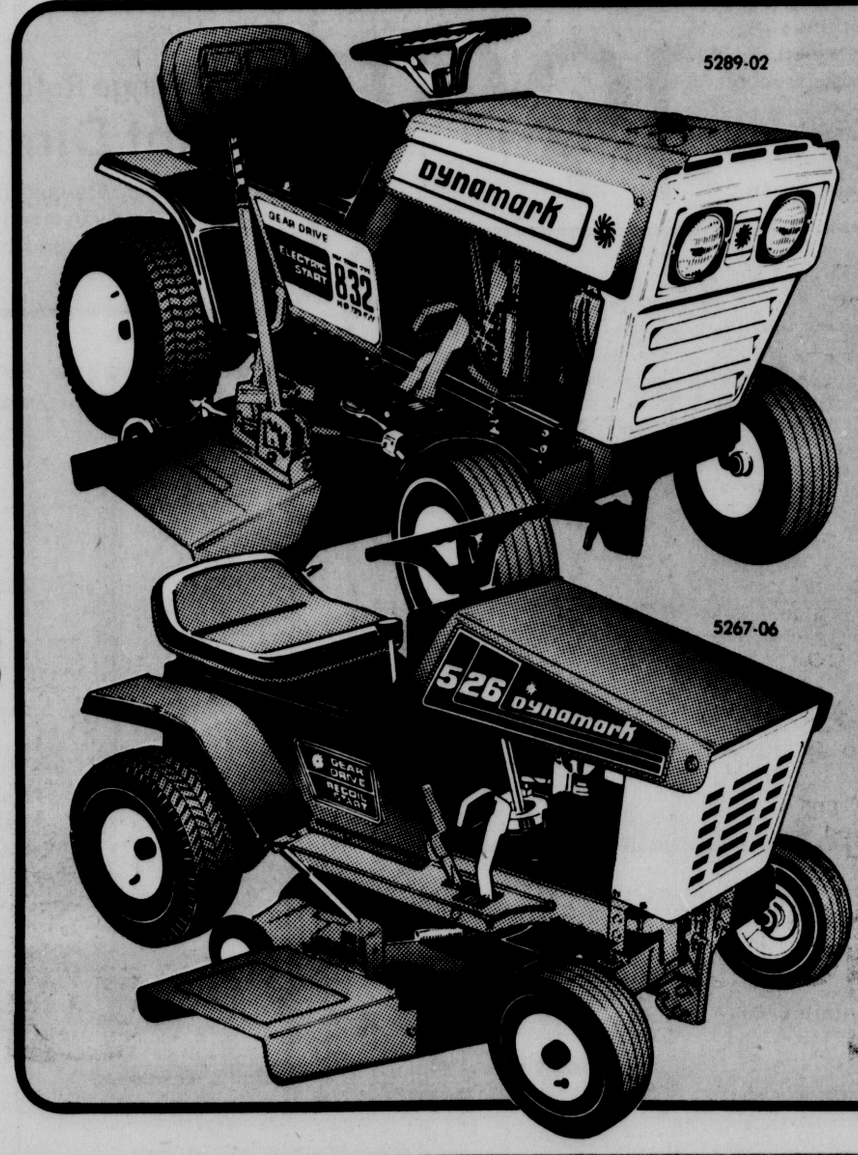

Dynamark 8 HP - 32" Cut-Electric
Riding Mower

- Electric key ignition starting
- 8 HP Briggs & Stratton engine
- 12 volt battery with alternator
- Rack and pinion steering with 2:1 ratio
- Sealed beam headlights and floating deck

$468

Dynamark 5 HP - 26" Cut
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- 5 HP Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil start
- 26" Cut full floating quick detach deck
- Fully pneumatic tires
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Aircap 22" Cut
Rotary Mower

- 3.5 HP Briggs & Stratton 4 cycle engine
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Lever Adjustable Wheels

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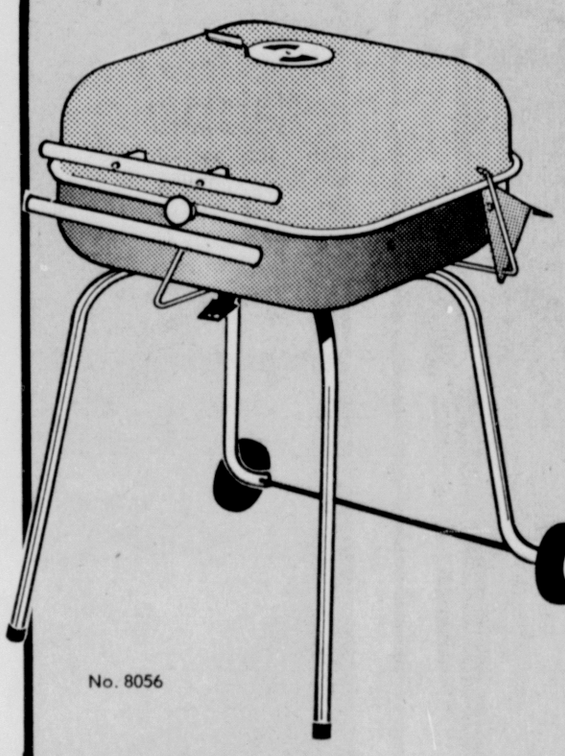

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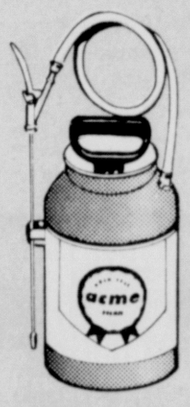

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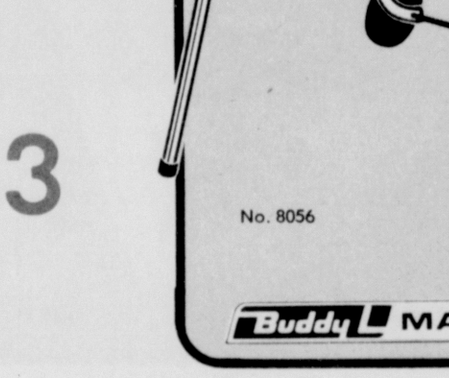

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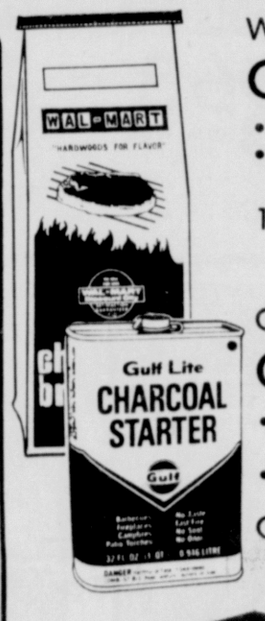

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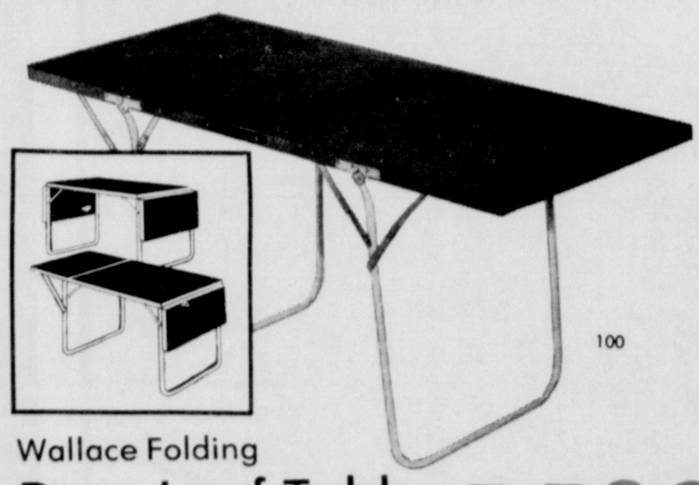

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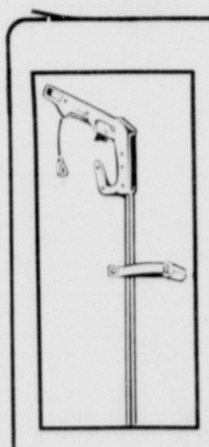

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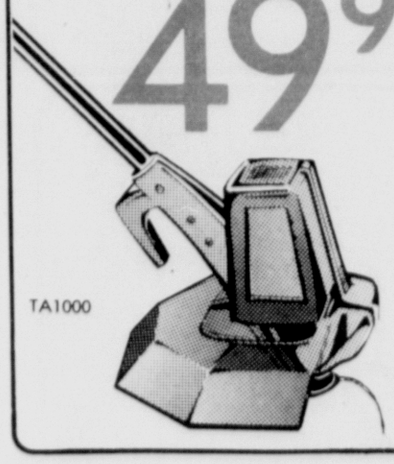

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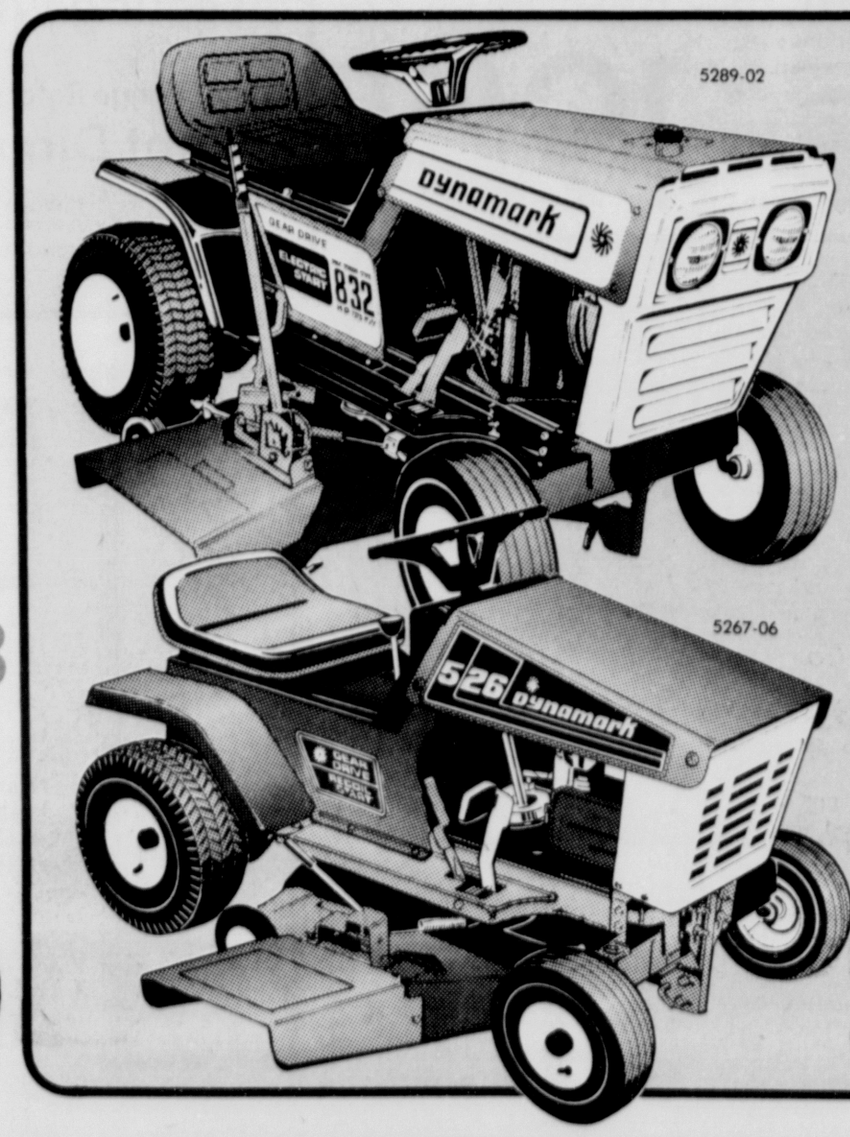

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Lowest Prices In Town

Shop and Compare, Can You Really Afford to Shop Anywhere Else?

Latex Exterior

Redwood Stain

- Quality, solid color stain
- Improves and accents the texture of weathered siding, outdoor furniture or rough hewn paneling
- Penetrates deep and dries in 40 minutes

2.24 Gal.

Color Touch Latex

House Paint

- Provides exceptional covering power
- Resists scrubbing
- Gives beautiful satin finish
- Soap and water clean-up

3.44 Gal.

Wal-Mart Latex

Wall Paint

- Goes on fast and easy
- Excellent covering & washable
- Dries fast to a flat finish
- Easy soap and water clean-up

5.44 Gal.

Keller 5 Ft. Type II Aluminum

Step Ladder

- Full 3" rail & step-double riveted
- "Z" Bar horizontal support
- Folds flat for storage
- Pail shelf

12.84

Wal-Mart All-Purpose

Caulk

- Oil base
- Clip-tip nozzle

one tube **34¢**

Klean-Kutter Paint Remover

- Wash & scrape type
- Removes all finishes

2.84 Gal.

Paint Master

Paint Accessories

1½" Brush
- Yellow handle • 100% polyester • Narrow trim areas

2" Brush
- Yellow handle • 100% Polyester • Small areas

9" Roller Cover
- 3/8" Medium nap • For semi-smooth finishs

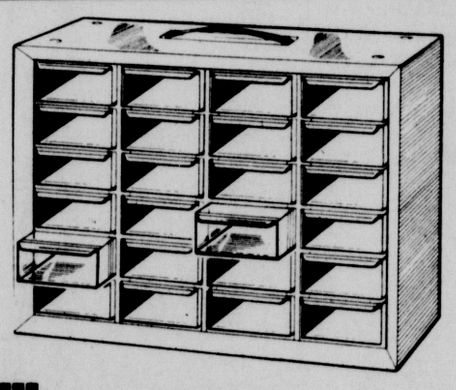
Your Choice **93¢** Ea.

½" x 50' Vinyl

Garden Hose

- Full ½" inside diameter
- Solid brass full flow couplings
- 2 Ply glossy green vinyl

1.87

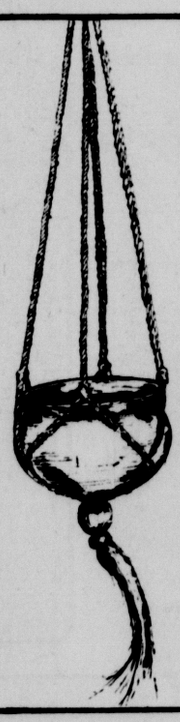


Akro Mills
24 Drawer

Parts Cabinet

- Steel frame with carrying handle
- See-thru drawers with dividers
- Wall mountable

4.97



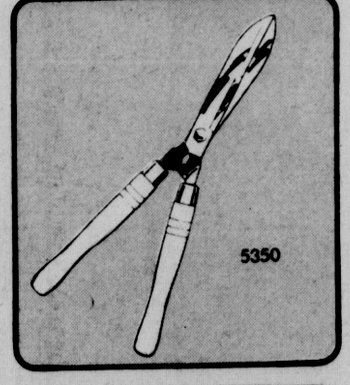
Macrame

Hanger

- Use indoors or outdoors
- Length 40"
- Assorted colors

56¢

pot not included

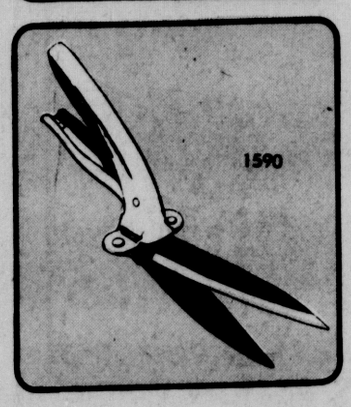


VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

Hedge Shears

- Austempered 8" blades with rust-veto finish
- Natural finished handles

2.88

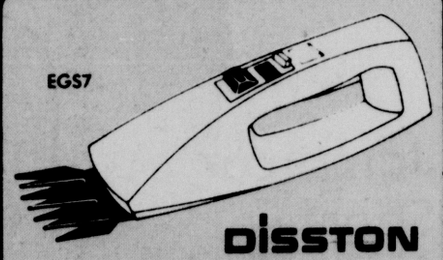


VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

Grass Shears

- Austempered "Floating" blades
- Polished and beveled blades

99¢



DISSTON

3" Blade Cordless Electric

Grass Shears

- Runs 30 to 40 minutes on one charging
- UL and CSA aproved battery charger included
- Super-hard steel bevel-honed blades

11.88

Organic Peat

- For lawns, shrubs, trees or flowers
- Top quality and fast acting

1.27 40 Lb. Bag

Potting Soil

- An organic blended growing medium
- Perfect for all plants - indoors or out

68¢ 7 Lb. Bag

5% Sevin Garden Dust

- Controls a wide range of insect pests
- Use on vegetables, small fruit, ornamentals or flowers

76¢ 2 Lb. Bag

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

Lowest Prices In Town

Shop and Compare, Can You Really Afford to Shop Anywhere Else?

Latex Exterior

Redwood Stain

- Quality, solid color stain
- Improves and accents the texture of weathered siding, outdoor furniture or rough hewn paneling
- Penetrates deep and dries in 40 minutes

2.24 Gal.

Color Touch Latex

House Paint

- Provides exceptional covering power
- Resists scrubbing
- Gives beautiful satin finish
- Soap and water clean-up

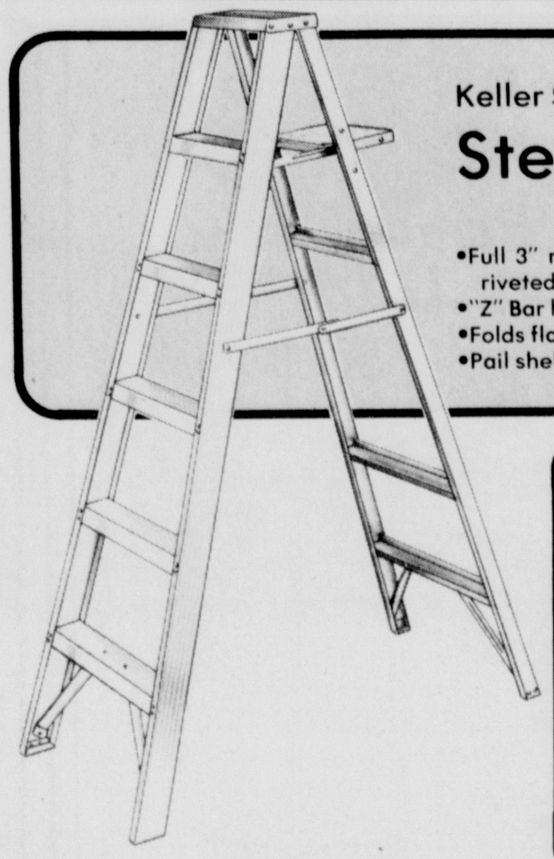
3.44 Gal.

Wal-Mart Latex

Wall Paint

- Goes on fast and easy
- Excellent covering & washable
- Dries fast to a flat finish
- Easy soap and water clean-up

5.44 Gal.



Keller 5 Ft. Type II Aluminum

Step Ladder

- Full 3" rail & step-double riveted
- "Z" Bar horizontal support
- Folds flat for storage
- Pail shelf

12.84

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one tube **34¢**

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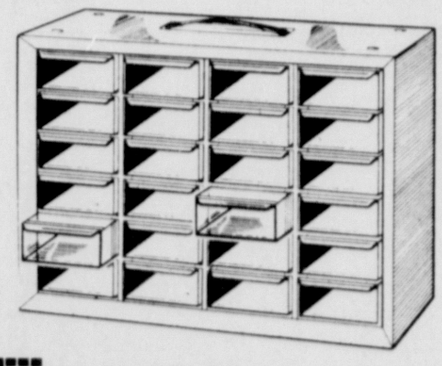

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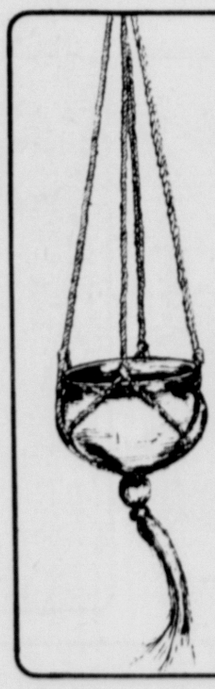

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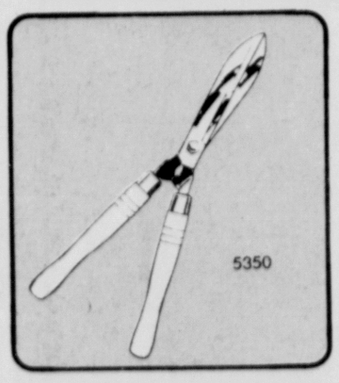

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

Hedge Shears

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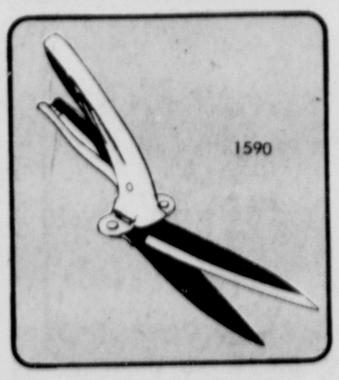
- Natural finished handles

2.88



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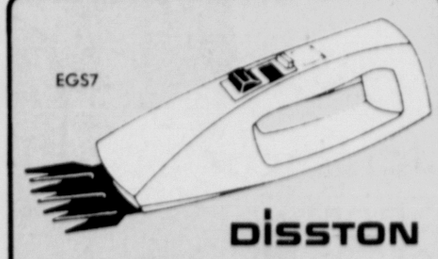

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Summertime Super Savings

Great Values on Quality Fashions For All Ages

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY •

Summertime Super Savings

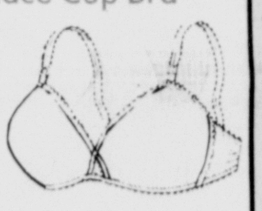
Great Values on Quality Fashions For All Ages

Bicycle Scarf
•Solids, prints
•Dots & bandanas
1.00

Straw Hats
Several styles including ripple brims and chin ties.
1.24

Embroidered Handbags
•With outside pockets
•White vinyl
•4 styles
5.00

Criss Cross Lace Cup Bra
White only
A32-36, B32-38
C34-40
2 For 3



Ladies Fancy Bikini
Nylon tricot
Sizes 5-7
Asst. colors
74¢

Sheer To The Waist
Panty Hose
•One size fits all
•4 colors
2 For $1

Ladies Dusters
•Permanent press
•Sizes 10-18
•Floral embroidered pockets with lace edge
4.96

Mothers Day Gift Idea

YOUR SYMBOL OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
An Item Specially Selected as an Outstanding Buy.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Ladies 2 Pc.
Short Set
•Jamaica length shorts
•100% Polyester
•Sleeveless top
•Sizes 10-18
5.00

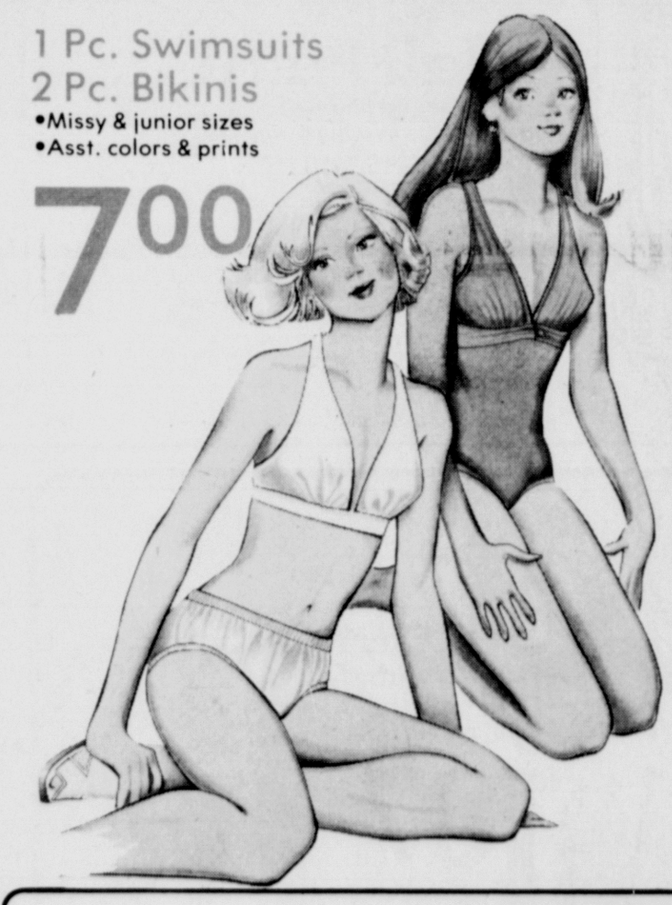
Sleeveless Shells
•100% Polyester
•Three neck styles
•Sizes S,M,L
2 For 5.00

Missy Pants
•100% Polyester
•All new novelty styles
•Sizes 10-18
5.00

Ladies Tank Tops
•Cottons, polyesters, nylons
•Stripes and solids
•Bright summer colors
•Sizes S,M,L
2 For 3.00

Ladies Denim Cut Offs
•100% Cotton
•4 Pockets
•Navy, white, lt. blue
•Sizes 8-16
2 For 5.00

1 Pc. Swimsuits
2 Pc. Bikinis
•Missy & junior sizes
•Asst. colors & prints
7.00



Beach Towels
•27"x54"
•Asst. Prints
1.94

Ladies Novelty T-Shirts
•100% Cotton
•Asst. designs
•White and colors
•Adult sizes S, M, L, XL
2 For 3.00

Pre-washed Denim Jeans
•100% Cotton
•Several styles
•Sizes 5-15, 6-16
•Green, Blue, Red & Tan
6.00

Ladies Halter Top
•6 Styles to choose from
•Prints and solids
2 For 5.00

Jamaica Shorts or Short Shorts
•100% Polyester or 100% Nylon
•Prints or solids
•Sizes 8-16
2 For 3.00

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Great Outdoor Living Sale

Save More Than Ever On First Quality Mens & Boys Wear For Summer

Mens
Pocket
T-Shirt
•100% cotton
•Asst. colors. S, M, L, XL

1.43

Mens
Short Sleeve
Coveralls
•65% Polyester 35% cotton
•Sizes S-M-L-XL
short-med-longs

8.76

Boys Short Sleeve Knit Shirt
•Stripes, solids and fancies
•Sizes 4-18

2 For 3.00

Twill Jeans
•50% Polyester 50% cotton
•Four colors
•4-18 Slim and regular

4.76

Printed T-Shirt
•100% Cotton
•Sizes 4-18
•Asst. colors and designs

1.26

Jr. Boys Denim Boxer Shorts
50% Cotton 50% polyester
Twill denim
Sizes 4-7

76¢

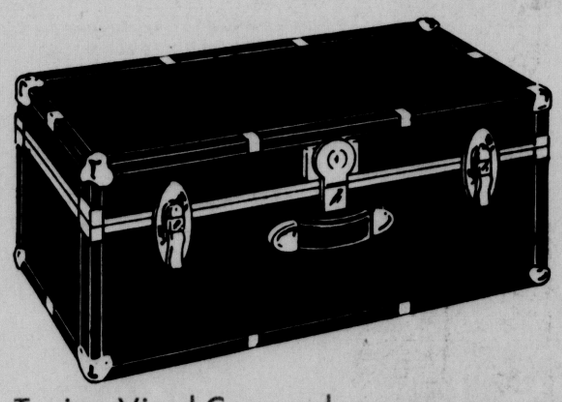
Boys Coordinated
Tops & Bottoms
•100% Nylon •Sizes 3-7
•Asst. Nautical styles include
tank tops, play shorts, knit shirts
•Colors: red, white and blue

1.26 each

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Trojan Semi-Molded Family Luggage
•Two piece aluminum closure
•Covered with extra heavy vinyl
•Nickel plated steel recessed locks
•Luxurious quilted rayon lining
•Colors: Blue or Burgandy

Train Case.....7.47
Weekend.....9.47
Pullman.....11.47



Trojan Vinyl Covered
Foot Locker
•Nickel plated steel hardware
•Snap spring lock with hasp
•Blue, Green or Orange

11.47

Men's Western Style
Brushed Jeans
•50% Polyester, 50% Cotton
•Tan and Beige, Big Flare
•Sizes 28-38

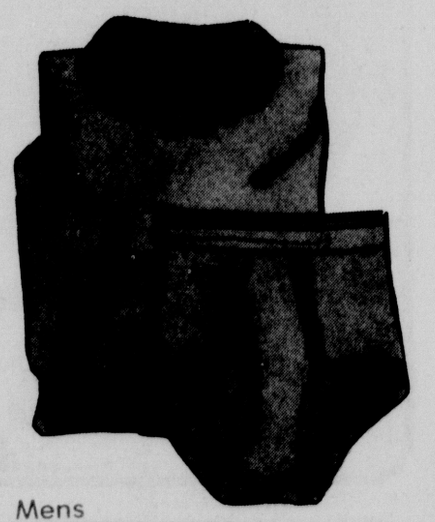
7.88

Men's Tank Tops
•50% Cotton 50% polyester
•Solid colors

Men's
Novelty T-Shirts
•100% Cotton
•Asst. colors and designs

Your Choice

2 For 3.00



Mens
Fashion Underwear
•50% Cotton 50% polyester
•Royal or light blue
•T-Shirt or Briefs, S, M, L, XL

1.43 each

FRUIT OF THE LOOM

Mens
Terry Socks
Sizes 10-13
Asst. colors..... 68¢

5 Pair Pkg.
Men's Cushion
Foot Socks
10-13
White..... 2.96

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Great Outdoor Living Sale

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T-Shirt
•100% cotton
•Asst. colors. S, M, L, XL

1.43

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Coveralls
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8.76

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•100% Cotton
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1.26

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Twill denim
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Tops & Bottoms
•100% Nylon •Sizes 3-7
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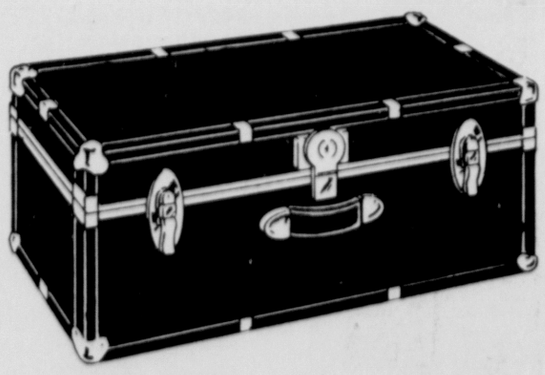
1.26 each

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Trojan Semi-Molded Family Luggage
•Two piece aluminum closure
•Covered with extra heavy vinyl
•Nickel plated steel recessed locks
•Luxurious quilted rayon lining
•Colors: Blue or Burgandy

Train Case. 7.47
Weekend 9.47
Pullman. 11.47



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Foot Locker
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•50% Polyester, 50% Cotton
•Tan and Beige, Big Flare
•Sizes 28-38

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Men's Tank Tops
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Novelty T-Shirts
•100% Cotton
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Fashion Underwear
•50% Cotton 50% polyester
•Royal or light blue
•T-Shirt or Briefs, S, M, L, XL

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Sizes 10-13
Asst. colors . . . . . 68¢

5 Pair Pkg.
Men's Cushion
Foot Socks
10-13
White 2.96

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Great Outdoor Living Sale

At Wal-Mart You Can Get The Best For Less Everyday!

Comfortable Casual Shoes for Ladies and Teens

Canvas or Cross Strap

- Several colors
- Sizes 5-10

Your Choice

1.99 Pair

Summer Lightweights

- Asst. colors
- Made in U.S.A.

Your Choice

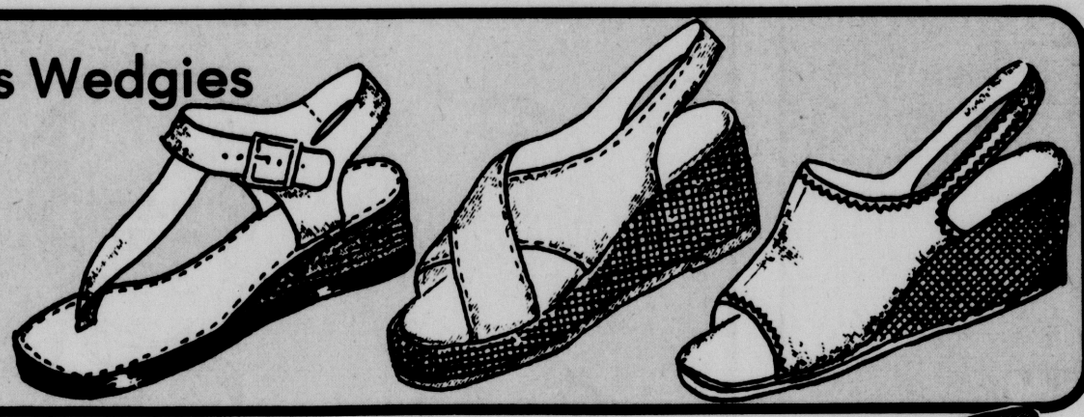
2.96 Pair

Ladies & Teens Wedgies

- Sizes 5-10
- Made in U.S.A.

Your Choice

3.92 Pair



Childrens Sport Oxford

- Black and white
- Child sizes 8½-3
- Reg. 4.27 pr.

2 Pair $5

One Pair 2.99

Childrens Sandals

- Infant sizes 0-8
- Childrens sizes 8½-12

Your Choice

2.44 Pair

Nylon Action Shoes For The Entire Family

Values $8.87 to $12.87

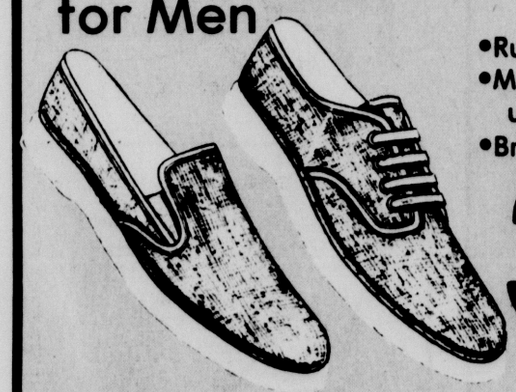
- Padded collar
- Long wearing rubber soles
- Reinforced nylon uppers
- Infant and child sizes 5-2
- Mens and Boys 2½-12

Mens - Boys **7.66** Pair

Infants - Youth Sizes **6.66** Pair

Girls wear 'em too!

Comfortable Spring & Summer Casuals for Men



- Rubber soles
- Monk cloth uppers
- Brown or Black

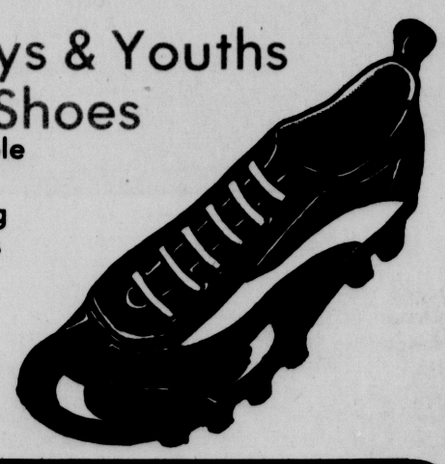
3.33 Pair

Sizes 7-12

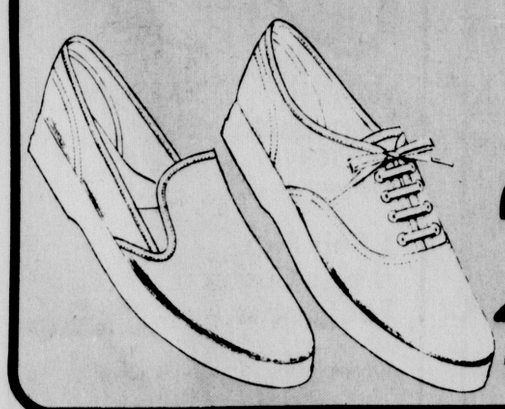
Mens, Boys & Youths Baseball Shoes

- Rubber cleated sole
- Black or white
- Fancy stipe styling
- All purpose cleats

3.93 Pair



Mens Slip-on or Oxford Deck Shoes



- White or Navy

2.91 Pair

Mens Sizes 7-12

Mens Best Quality Service Oxford

- Oil resistant sole
- Leather uppers and lining
- Leather covered cushion insole
- Goodyear welt construction

9.50 Pr.

Mens Sizes 7-11

A-1

Mothers Day Gift Idea

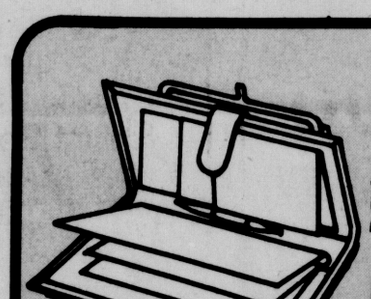
YOUR SYMBOL OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
An Item Specially Selected as an Outstanding Buy

Ladies 5 Function Digital Watch By Time Band

- **Solid State** — The totally solid state Time-band has no moving parts to wear out, clean, oil, or maintain
- **5-Function, Single Button Control** — Hours, minutes, seconds, month and date are displayed at the touch of a button
- **Automatic Calendar** — A full-year calendar is stored in the memory of Timeband. As you pass from month to month, Timeband automatically adjusts to the proper number of days
- **1 Year Battery Life** — Under normal operation (approx. 20 time readings per day), the two energy cells which power the Timeband have a life expectancy of a full year
- **Quartz Standard Accuracy** — The quartz crystal oscillator of the watch divides a minute into more than 32,000 equal parts, making the Timeband capable of accuracy to within a minute per year
- **Ultra-Bright Readout** — The LED (light emitting diode) display has a life expectancy of more than 80 years continuous operation. It has been "pulse" adjusted to reduce blur if wrist movement occurs while reading the display
- **1 Year Limited Warranty** — The Timeband Digital Watch, bracelet or strap is warranted for 1 year against defects in workmanship and materials

34.95 for silvertone

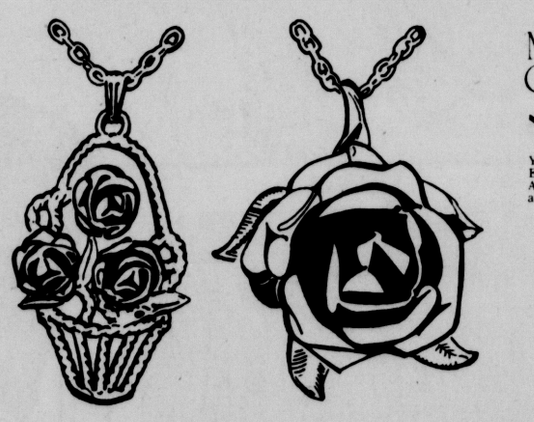
39.95 for goldtone



Ladies Check Clutch by Artistic

A great Mothers Day Gift! Attractive check clutch featuring removable checkbook and decorative interior lining. Available in assorted colors. Great for Mom or yourself.

2.97



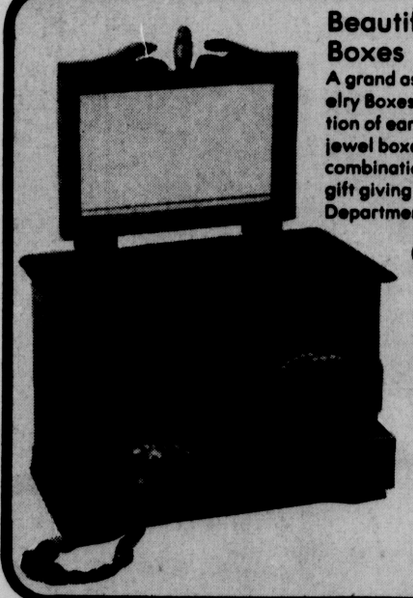
Mothers Day Gift Idea

YOUR SYMBOL OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
An Item Specially Selected as an Outstanding Buy

American Beauty Rose Jewelry

Rose Jewelry — The Art of Loving! Select Mother a gift of roses set in beautiful yellow finish for Mothers Day. A loving assortment of rose pendants, pins, earrings, and bracelets in exciting designs and patterns.

3.97 & 5.97



Beautiful Jewelry Boxes

A grand assortment of stylish Jewelry Boxes. Choose from a collection of earring boxes and full jewel boxes in wood and/or fabric combinations. Another Mothers Day gift giving idea from our Jewelry Department

9.98-18.88

1

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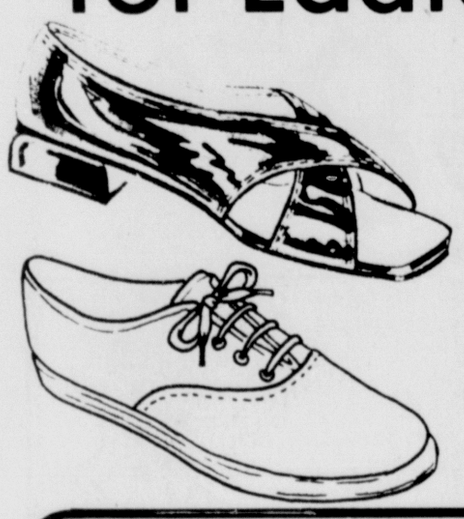
At Wal-Mart You Can Get The Best For Less Everyday!

Comfortable Casual Shoes for Ladies and Teens



Canvas or Cross Strap

- Several colors
- Sizes 5-10

Your Choice

1.99 Pair

Summer Lightweights

- Asst. colors
- Made in U.S.A.

Your Choice

2.96 Pair

Ladies & Teens Wedgies

- Sizes 5-10
- Made in U.S.A.

Your Choice

3.92 Pair

Childrens Sport Oxford

- Black and white
- Child sizes 8½-3
- Reg. 4.27 pr.

2 Pair $5

One Pair 2.99

Childrens Sandals

- Infant sizes 0-8
- Childrens sizes 8½-12

Your Choice

2.44 Pair

Nylon Action Shoes For The Entire Family

- Padded collar
- Long wearing rubber soles
- Reinforced nylon uppers
- Infant and child sizes 5-2
- Mens and Boys 2½-12

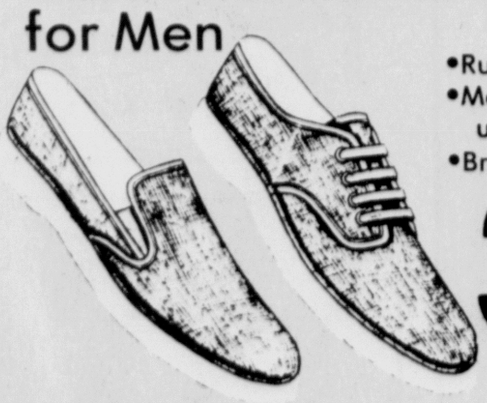
Values $8.87 to $12.87

Mens - Boys **7.66** Pair

Infants - Youth Sizes **6.66** Pair

Girls wear 'em too!

Comfortable Spring & Summer Casuals for Men

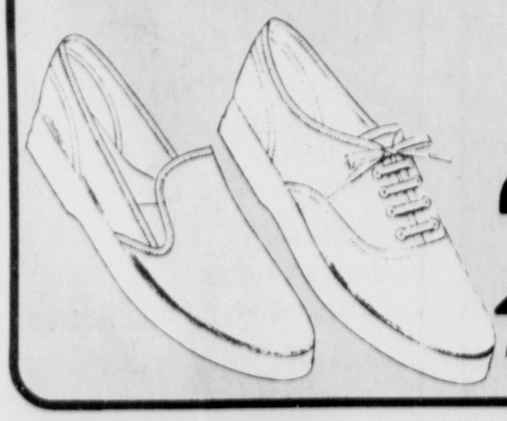


- Rubber soles
- Monk cloth uppers
- Brown or Black

3.33 Pair

Sizes 7-12

Mens Slip-on or Oxford Deck Shoes



- White or Navy

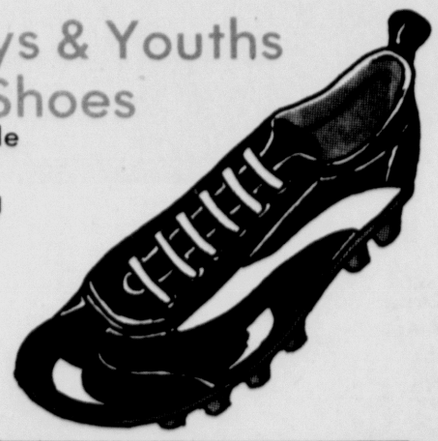
2.91 Pair

Mens Sizes 7-12

Mens, Boys & Youths Baseball Shoes

- Rubber cleated sole
- Black or white
- Fancy stipe styling
- All purpose cleats

3.93 Pair

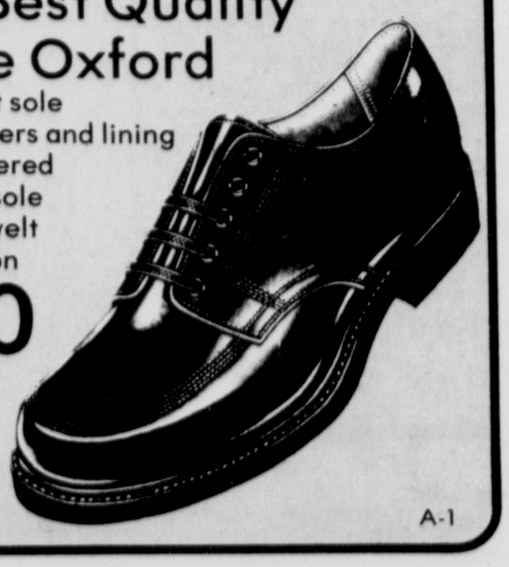


Mens Best Quality Service Oxford

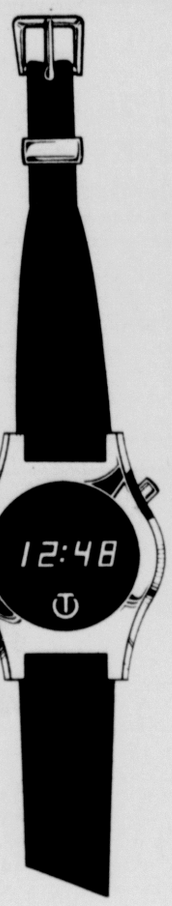
- Oil resistant sole
- Leather uppers and lining
- Leather covered cushion insole
- Goodyear welt construction

9.50 Pr.

Mens Sizes 7-11



A-1



Mothers Day Gift Idea

YOUR SYMBOL OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
An Item Specially Selected as an Outstanding Buy

Ladies 5 Function Digital Watch By Time Band

- **Solid State** — The totally solid state Time-band has no moving parts to wear out, clean, oil, or maintain
- **5-Function, Single Button Control** — Hours, minutes, seconds, month and date are displayed at the touch of a button
- **Automatic Calendar** — A full-year calendar is stored in the memory of Timeband. As you pass from month to month, Timeband automatically adjusts to the proper number of days
- **1 Year Battery Life** — Under normal operation (approx. 20 time readings per day), the two energy cells which power the Timeband have a life expectancy of a full year
- **Quartz Standard Accuracy** — The quartz crystal oscillator of the watch divides a minute into more than 32,000 equal parts, making the Timeband capable of accuracy to within a minute per year
- **Ultra-Bright Readout** — The LED (light emitting diode) display has a life expectancy of more than 80 years continuous operation. It has been "pulse" adjusted to reduce blur if wrist movement occurs while reading the display
- **1 Year Limited Warranty** — The Timeband Digital Watch, bracelet or strap is warranted for 1 year against defects in workmanship and materials

34.95 for silvertone

39.95 for goldtone

Ladies Check Clutch by Artistic

A great Mothers Day Gift! Attractive check clutch featuring removable checkbook and decorative interior lining. Available in assorted colors. Great for Mom or yourself.

2.97

Mothers Day Gift Idea

YOUR SYMBOL OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
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American Beauty Rose Jewelry

Rose Jewelry — The Art of Loving! Select Mother a gift of roses set in beautiful yellow finish for Mothers Day. A loving assortment of rose pendants, pins, earrings, and bracelets in exciting designs and patterns.

3.97 & 5.97

Beautiful Jewelry Boxes

A grand assortment of stylish Jewelry Boxes. Choose from a collection of earring boxes and full jewel boxes in wood and/or fabric combinations. Another Mothers Day gift giving idea from our Jewelry Department

9.98-18.88

1

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Super Summertime Savings

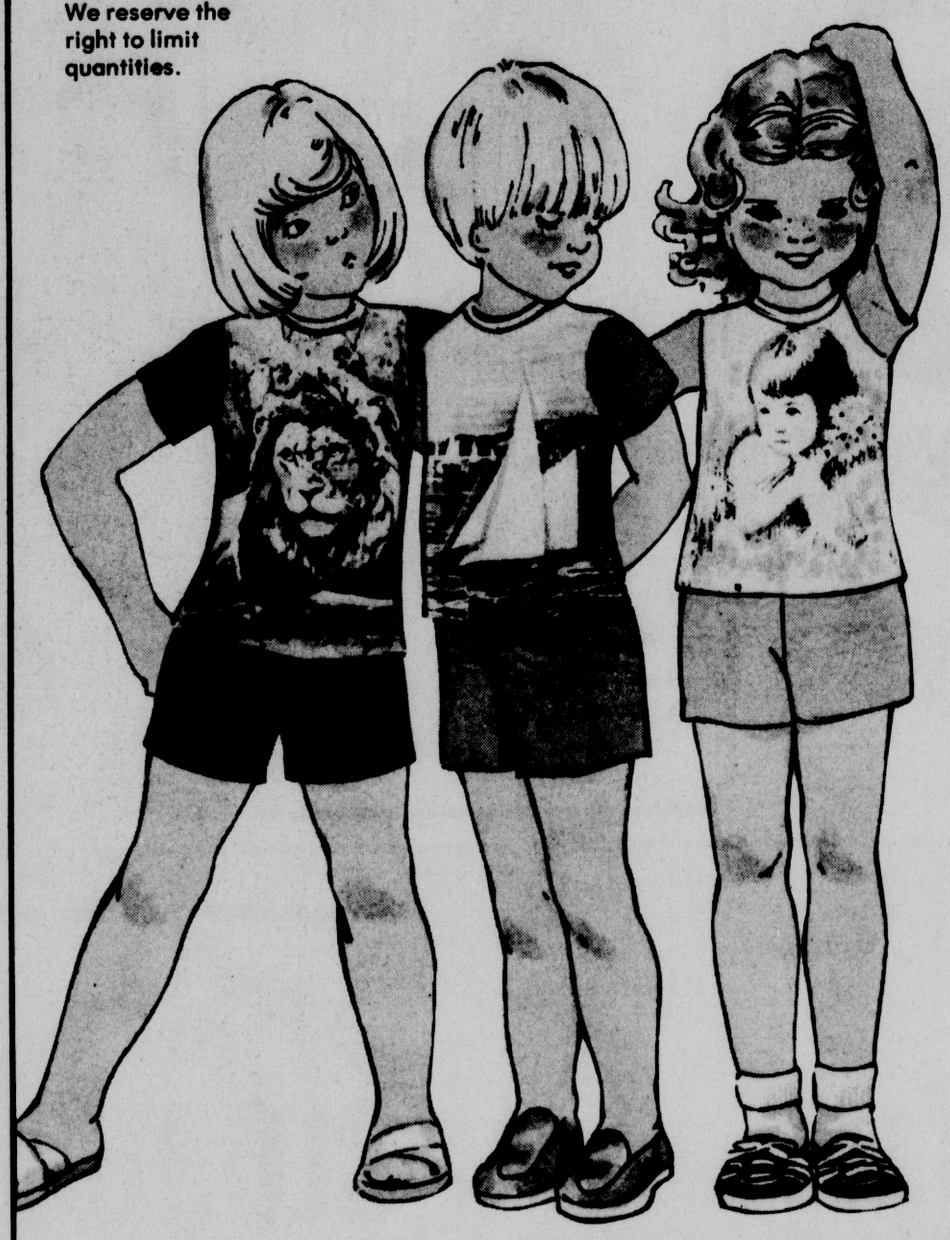
Down to Earth Prices on Ready-Made Garments and First Quality Fabrics

Girls Denim Shorts **2.22**
- Sanforized
- Prewashed look
- Sizes 4-14
- 4 Styles

Girls Photo Print Tops **2.00**
- Sublistatic prints
- 100% polyester
- Sizes 4-14
- Asst. colors

Girls Tube Tops **1.00**
- One size fits all
- Asst. colors

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Infant & Toddler Boys & Girls Photo Print Short Sets **3.44** each set
- Asst. sublistatic photo prints
- Sizes 12 months to 4 years
- Asst. colors

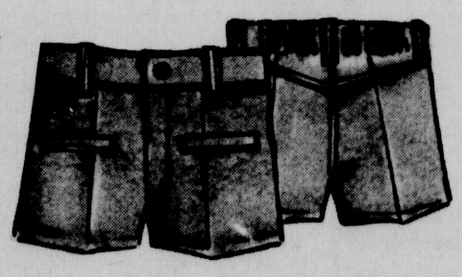
Mix-n-match Coordinates for infants & Toddlers

Infant Boys & Girls
Tops 3 styles, shorts 2 styles
9-18 months, blue & red

Toddler Boy Coordinates
Tops 3 styles, shorts 2 styles
Sizes 2-4, navy & wine

Toddler Girls Coordinates
Tops 3 styles, shorts 2 styles
Sizes 2-4, red & blue

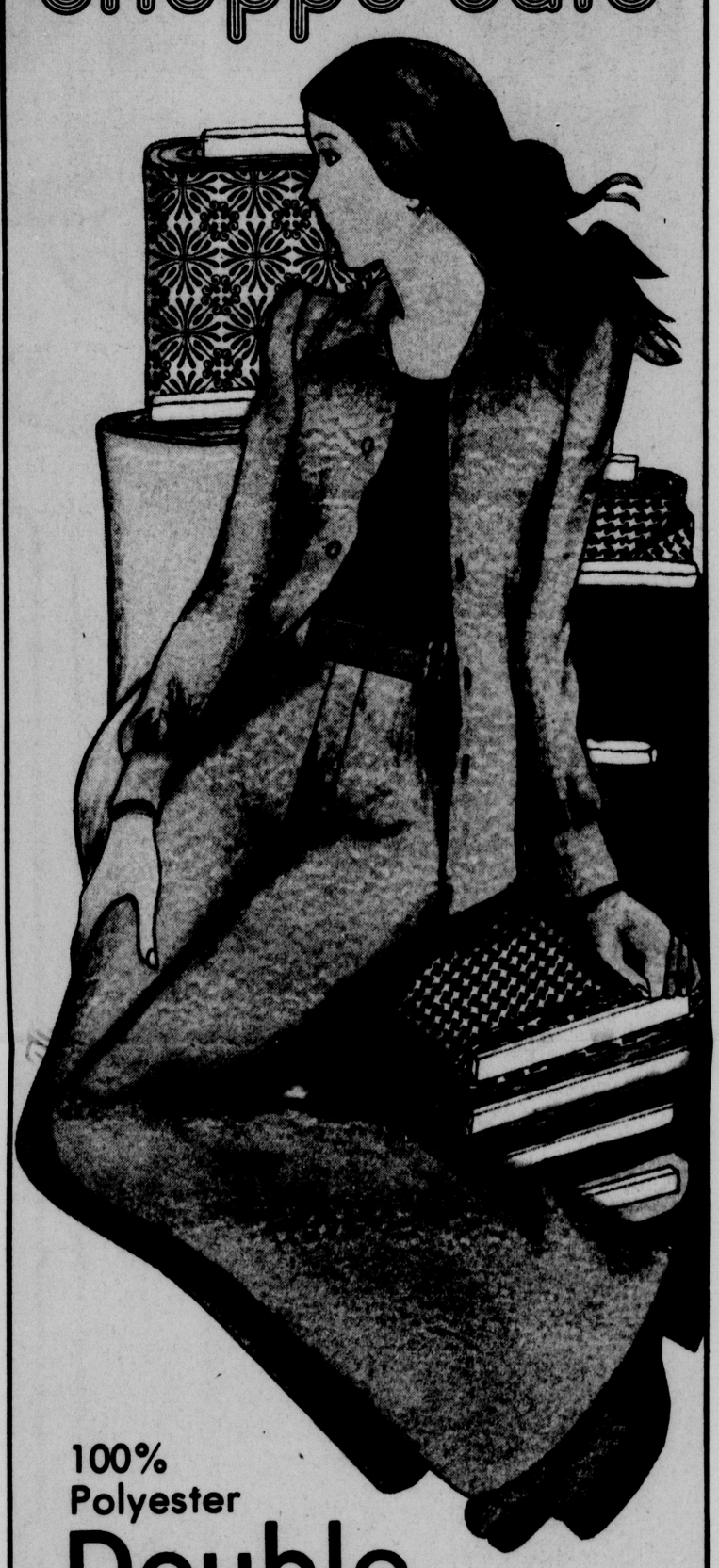
1.22 each piece



Infants and Toddlers Denim Shorts **2.00**
- Zip fly
- Belt loops
- 12 months to 4 years

Your Sewing Headquarters

stitch-n-knit shoppe sale

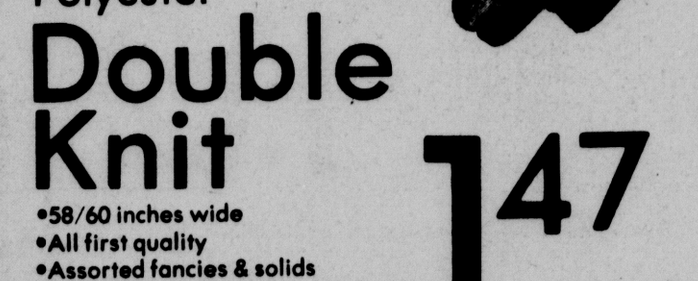


100% Polyester **Double Knit** **1.47** Yard
- 58/60 inches wide
- All first quality
- Assorted fancies & solids
- Machine wash & dry
- The year around wonder in fabric

Terry Cloth **2.97** Yard
- 100% cotton
- 45" width
- Asst. prints and solids

Plisse Prints **77¢** Yd.
- 100% cotton
- 45" width
- All first quality
- Machine wash and dry

Notions



Wiss Challenger Shears **4.00** each
- Extra sharp knife-edge blade
- Comfortable contoured handles
- Stainless steel blades

White Polyester Elastic Asst. **4 pkgs. $1**
¼"-½"-¾"-1"

Pattern File Box **3 for $1**
Organize your patterns

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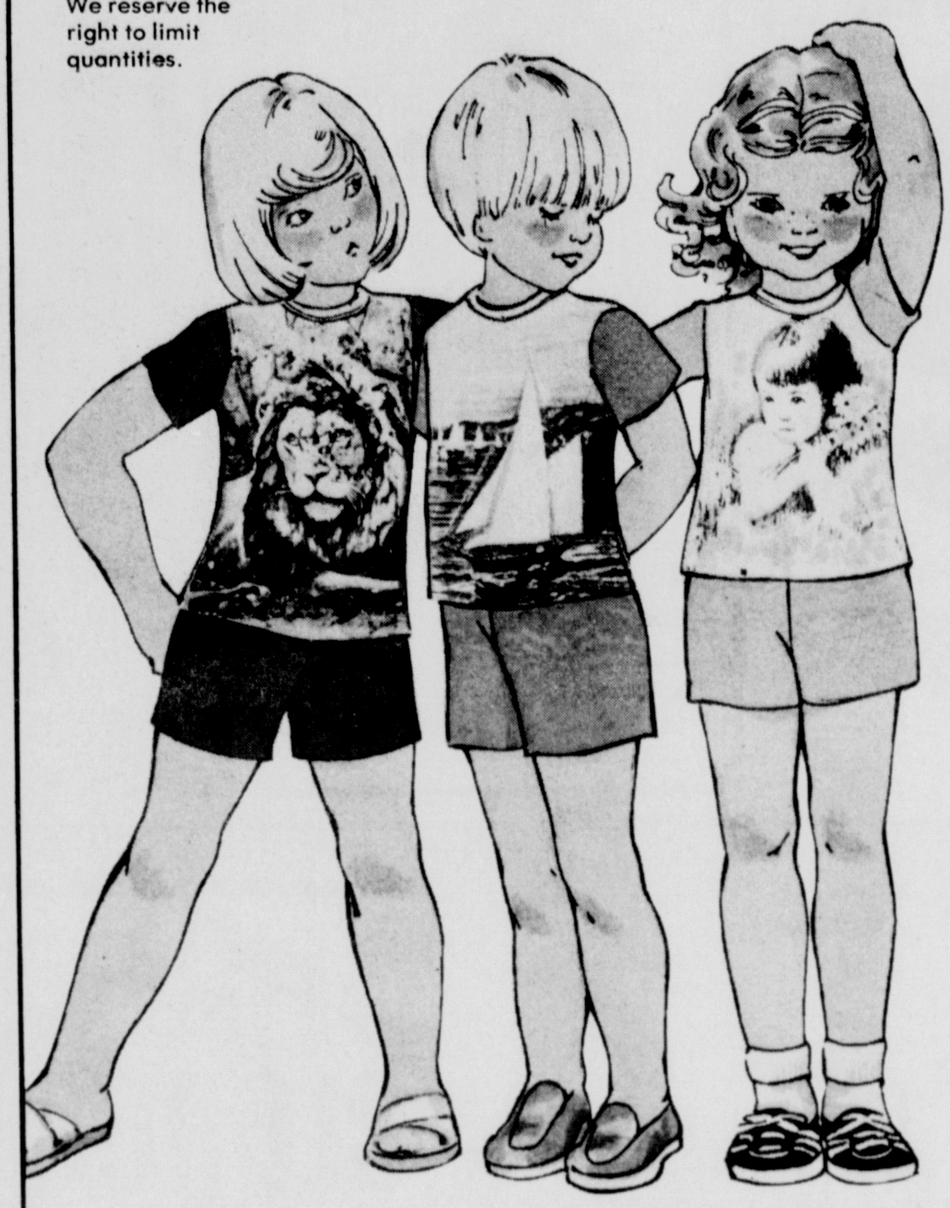

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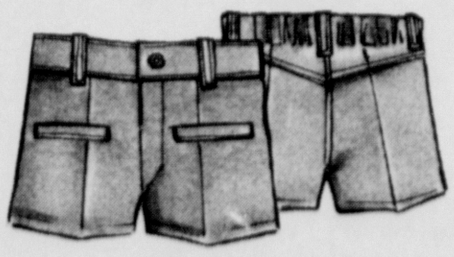

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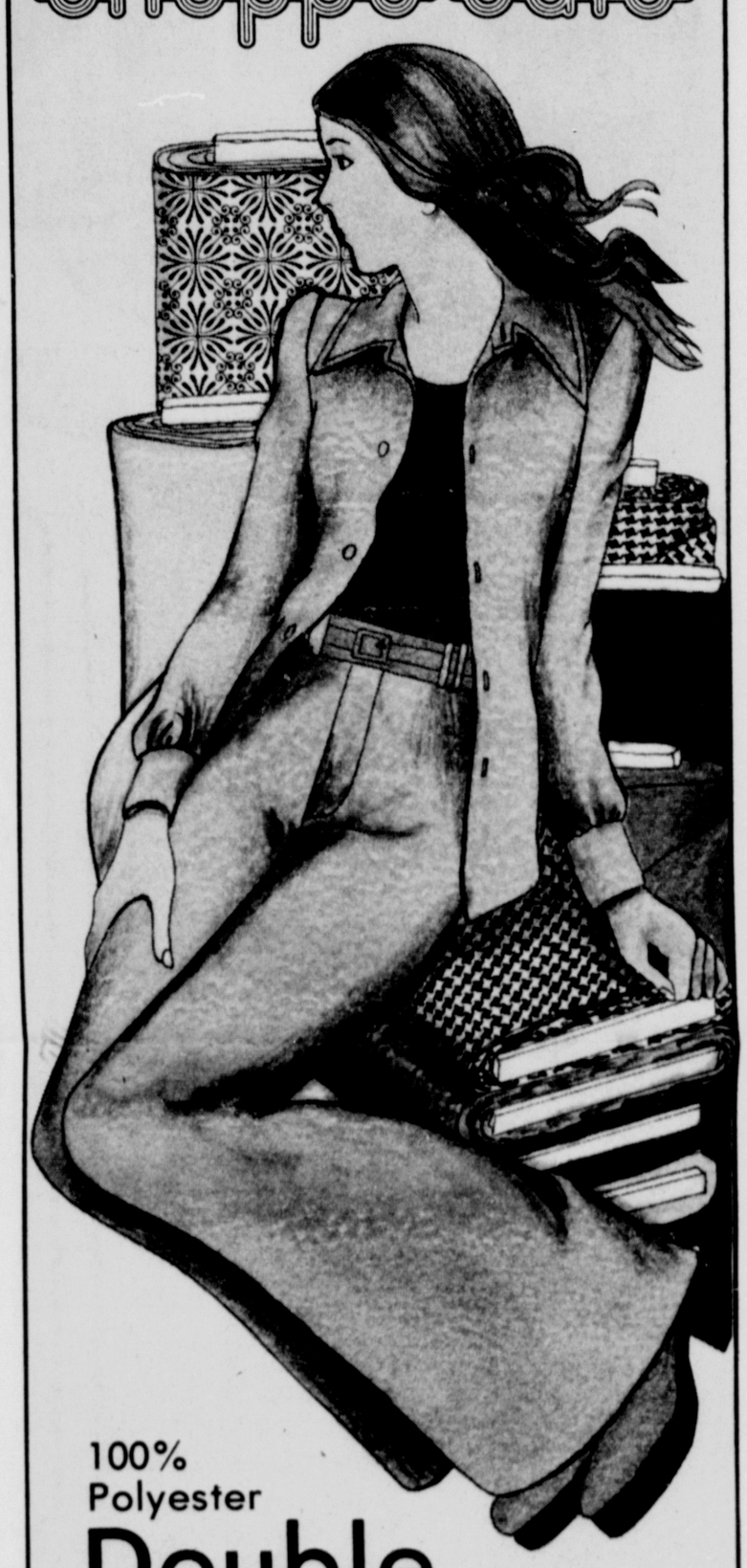

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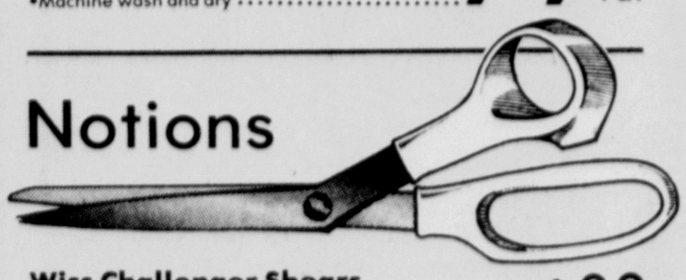

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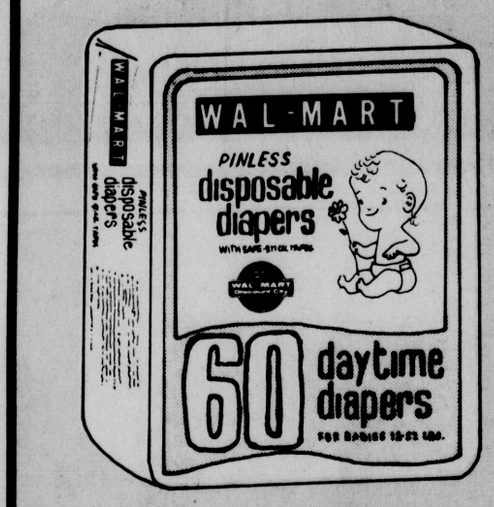
GREAT OUTDOOR LIVING SALE

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS



Wal-Mart Daytime Disposable Diapers
Pinless
Safe Stick Tapes
Pkg. of 60

2.94

Bunte
Orange Slices
20 oz. bag

48¢

Wal-Mart has a fine selection of Laurel cards for Mothers Day

Laurel cards YOUR FINEST TRIBUTE ANYTIME

Sure
Anti-Perspirant
Regular or
Unscented
8 oz. can

86¢

Limit 2

Revlon Flex
Balsam
& Protein
Shampoo
16 oz. bottle
Normal to Dry
or Oily

1.12

Limit 2

Scope
Mouthwash
and Gargle
24 oz. bottle

1.12

Limit 2

Colgate Instant Shave
11 oz. can
Regular, Lime,
Menthol

43¢

Limit 2

Raid
Ant & Roach Killer
16 oz. size

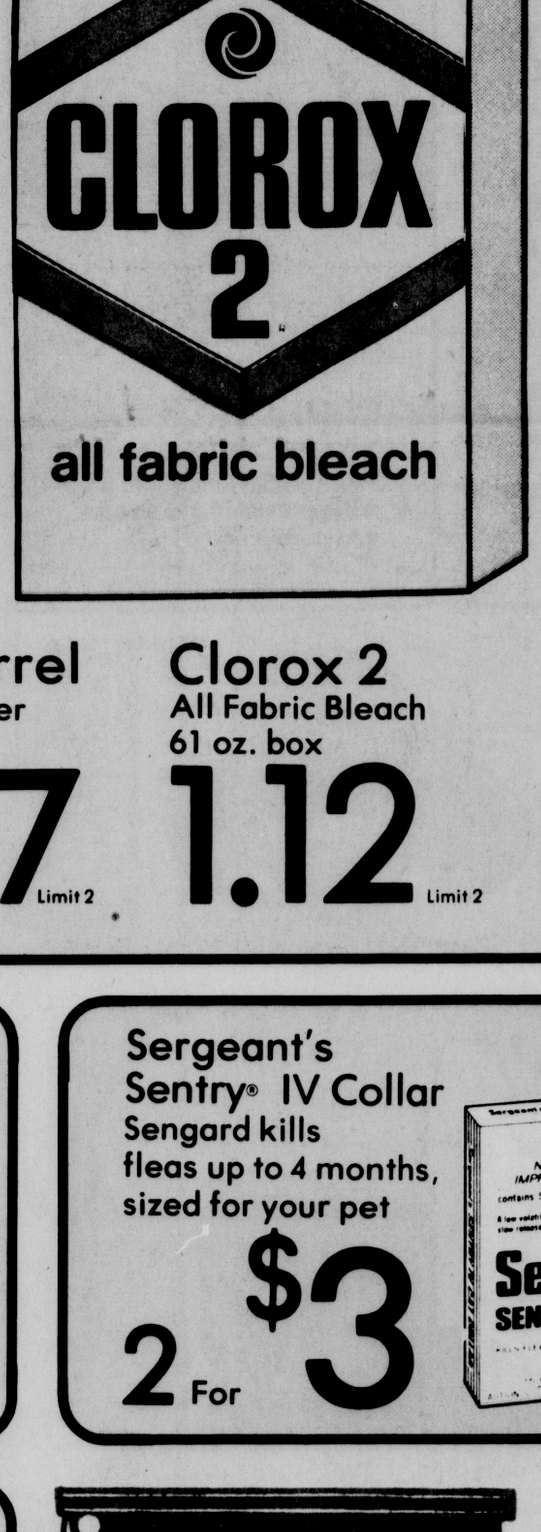
96¢

Limit 2

Rain Barrel
Fabric Softener
48 oz. bottle

1.47

Limit 2



Clorox 2
All Fabric Bleach
61 oz. box

1.12

Limit 2

Vanish
Toilet Bowl Cleaner
3 lb. size

64¢

Limit 2

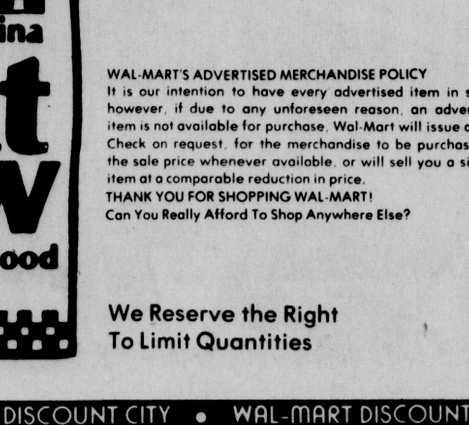
Aim
Toothpaste
4.6 oz. tube

47¢

Limit 2

Sergeant's Sentry® IV Collar
Sengard kills
fleas up to 4 months,
sized for your pet

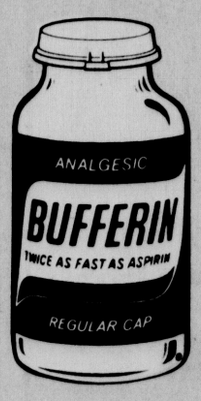
2 For $3



Playtex Living Gloves
Sizes S, M, L

73¢

Limit 2



Bufferin
100 count

97¢

Limit 2

Purina Cat Chow
Americas No. 1
Selling Cat Food
22 oz. size

53¢

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price.
THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING WAL-MART!
Can You Really Afford To Shop Anywhere Else?

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

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GREAT OUTDOOR LIVING SALE

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

Wal-Mart Daytime Disposable Diapers
Pinless
Safe Stick Tapes
Pkg. of 60

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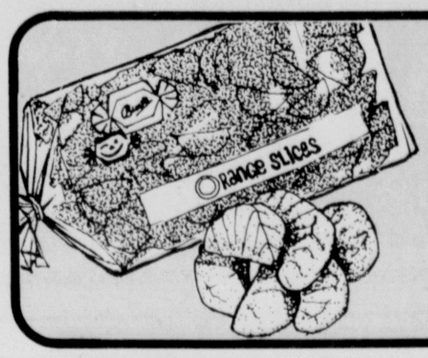

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20 oz. bag

48¢

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Laurel cards YOUR FINEST TRIBUTE ANYTIME

Sure
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Regular or
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8 oz. can

86¢

Limit 2

Revlon Flex
Balsam
& Protein
Shampoo
16 oz. bottle
Normal to Dry
or Oily

1.12

Limit 2

Scope
Mouthwash
and Gargle
24 oz. bottle

1.12

Limit 2

Colgate Instant Shave
11 oz. can
Regular, Lime,
Menthol

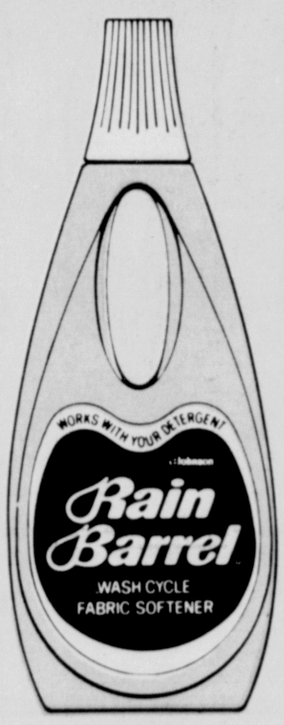
43¢

Limit 2

Raid
Ant & Roach Killer
16 oz. size

96¢

Limit 2



Rain Barrel
Fabric Softener
48 oz. bottle

1.47

Limit 2

Clorox 2
All Fabric Bleach
61 oz. box

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Vanish
Toilet Bowl Cleaner
3 lb. size

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Toothpaste
4.6 oz. tube

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Sengard kills
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2 For $3

Playtex Living Gloves
Sizes S, M, L

73¢

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